The Derby

### THEXE TIMES Tomorrow

winner The Times guide to the greatest of all Flat races features a profile of each runner, the Racing Correspondent's tips and a tour of the daunting switchback course with last year's winning jockey

Pat Eddery. Geneva behind closed doors In the second part of his series on the nuclear arms talks, John Barry reveals details of a tentative agreement drafted by the American and Soviet negotiators during the famous "walk in the woods".

Scrum down As an Australian-based rugby "circus" tries to get off the ground, David Miller asks: Can international rugby survive - and does it deserve to?

### **FitzGerald** warns **New Forum**

Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic. told the opening session of the New Ireland Forum that if it failed, the crisis in Ulster would worsen. He said only the ballot box could decide Ireland's

Mr Charles Haughey, leader of the opposition Fianna Fail, in a strongly nationalistic speech said British political and military withdrawal was the only way to bring peace and tability Page 2

### Spanish choice

Pr Spain is to purchase 72 FISA Hornets from the United States → instead of rival Tornado fighterbombers built by Britain West Germany and Italy. Page 7

### Syrian pull-out

Hundreds of Syrian troops were vithdrawn from their front line positions in the Lebanese Bekaa Valley yesterday and sent back

### Politburo death

The death of Mr Arvid Pelshe, oldest member of the Soviet Politburo, has given Mr Yuri indropov extra room for Page 5

### Obituary, page 14

landidate held - Martin McGuinness, the Junn Fein candidate for Foyle in ondonderry, was arrested thile canvassing yesterday and ater released.

### <sup>y</sup> Tory support

n a move certain to attract riticism, the head of the stateinded Liverpool Research roup has given unequivocal king to Mrs Thatcher's nomic policies and urged rs to support the Conserva-

### \_olop merger

Co-operative Wholesale Society and Co-operative Retail Scrvices are near a merger which would create a business with an annual turnover of Page 17

### Ouzker protest

The policy-making body of the Society of Friends is backing Society of Friends is backing staff a Friends House who plan to withold part of their income tax at a conscientious objection to defence policy Page 2

### Durie victory

Joinna Durie (Britain) reached the semi-final round of the Hench tennis championships, Heating Tracy Austin (United States) 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. She now plays Mima Jausovec (Yugoslavia). Page 22

Lesder page 13
Setters: On arms race, from rofessor F. Barnaby and Mr S. Windlass, and Mr R. C. Halsall;

dispect railways, from Mr J. F. Colk; sinking of Belgrano, from Mr A. Brownjohn
Leading articles: Landslide elections; tax policy; Greenland
Fentures, pages 8, 10, 12.
Uganda: Nyereve accused;
Donald Maclean and the Moscowy dissidents. Lohn Pardoe's

cow dissidents, John Pardoe's clection column. Spectrum: Geneva behind closed doors the inside story of the arms talks. Fashion: Stripping down for dressing up

Computer Horizons, pages 19-The great software explosion;

the BBC's electronic newsroom. Obituary, page 14 Mr Arvid Yanovich Pelshe, Sir



# Western leaders pledge joint action on inflation

Mrs Thatcher returned to the British election campaign from the Williamsburg economic summit pledged with the other major Western nations to work for lower inflation and stable exchange rates. Regretting the decision to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in West Europe,

the Soviet Union said détente had been

The Williamsburg communique was sharply criticized by the Alliance and Mr Foot, who described the summit as play

Mr Foot has declined a Downing Street invitation to discuss changes Labour would make in Whitehall if returned to office

### From Nicholas Ashford and Bailey Morris, Williamsburg

reaffirming their commitment people of our countries and the to fight inflation. However, they world", the leaders said. took no new initiatives to reduce unemployment.

Noting that the recession was caused in part by "a decade of cumulative inflation" the lead-ers said that the challenge facing the industrialized world was to coordinate policies to reduce both inflation and high interest Times panel

In a veiled reference to the John Pardoe United States the leaders also Leading article called for a commitment to reduce large budget deficits which could retard the recovery. In the private sessions lead-

ing up to the final meeting yesterday the leaders and their finance ministers were highly critical of the Reagan Administration's inaction on controlling its Budget deficit of \$200 billion (£125 billion) which they contend is the cause of high US interest rates.

President Reagan, was one of unity and cooperation in pursuing their common economic and political goals.

Tories may

sell power

industries

By Anthony Bevins,

Political Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary

government could attempt to

privatize the gas and electricity

attracting private capital into,

the gas and electricity indus-

pressed by The Times, to clarify

that broad statement, he said:

"It is highly complicated. You've got to distinguish between the various parts of the

"There are some parts, the

public utility parts, which are

natural monopolies, which, if

they are going into the private sector, then you've got to have a full-scale regulatory system because we have said quite

clearly in the manifesto that we

are not in favour of private

monopolies which exploit the

He said: "In my opinion, the

next steps in privatization of the

energy industries, gas and electricity, will be those aspects

that are outside the core public

utility parts." The Times asked:
"And then?" Mr. Lawson
replied: "Well, we would do it

Asked, specifically, whether

he was contemplating denation-

alization of the supply and distribution of gas and elec-tricity, he replied: "I have no

Trade union leaders in the

plans, at present, to do so."

step by step.

businesses.

When Mr Lawson

He told the Conservative

supply industries.

Leaders of the seven indus- our resolve to deal cooperativetrialized Western nations con- ly with continuing problems so cluded their economic summit as to promote a sound and here with a pledge to pursue a sustainable recovery, bringing sustained global recovery by new jobs and a better life for the

The statement was ham-

mered out in an all-night session by the delegates from

Times panel The Heseltine style

each of the seven governments and the European Community. These summit preparers, known as "sherpas", were instructed this year to forego the traditional formal communique, in favour of a shorter, less formal statement more akin to the leaders views. The statement produced

broad agreement on the following points:

A strong commitment to The overall tone, however, of A strong commitment to their relatively short closing halt protectionism and, as statement, which was read by recovery proceeds, to begin dismantling existing trade bar-

An agreement to improve the international monetary Our discussions here at system by undertaking a new Williamsburg give us new round of studies in consultation confidence in the prospects for with the International Monet-

ground work for a new Bretton Wood-style conference. This eesture to the French, who had placed strong emphasis on monetary conference

A recognition of the world's growing debt problem, especially among developing nations and a commitment to seek adequate resources for international institutions such as the IMF to help them through their debt crises

 An official endorsement by heads of state of a recommendation by their finance ministers in favour of coordinated intervention in financial markets when there are erration movements in currencies. A study of this issue was com missioned at last year's summit and completed a month ago. • The need for broader and

more frequent consultations among the industrialized countries on their economic policies and goals in order to promote both "convergence of economic performance" and greater stability of exchange rates.

A commitment jointly to pursue monetary and budgetary policies that would both lower unemployment and generate higher productivity. Within this context, there was special mention about the worrisome unemployment among young

## Summit sets tone of day's campaigning

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

of State for Energy, yesterday indicated that a Conservative interviews at breakfast time for her. proclaiming from the United States that continuation of the British Government's economic Cecil Parkinson, the party policies offered the best hope of chairman, then returned to campaign press conference that recovery, and implying that the Downing the process of denationalization six other heads of government at Williamsburg agreed with

would be approached "step-bystep", and reaffirmed the Tory her. commitment to introducing genuine competition, as a start, Downing Street, with Mr for the day. She reported then into sale of gas appliances.

Michael Foot and the rest of the that the leaders were agreed that The conservative manifesto Labour team lamenting that the there were signs of recovery in fiasco of Williamsburg was a the economics of the western states: "In the next Parliament, catastrophe for the whole nations, with inflation and we shall seek other means of Western world. increasing competition in, and

By last night, when the terms the Williamsburg communique appeared to confirm that the Reagan-Thatcher view of prudent economic management had prevailed, Labour and Alliance leaders raised their voices on platforms round the country in renewed condem-nation of what Dr David Owen of the SDP called the fatalism of Thatcher's "treadmill

The Prime Minister made resisted the temptation to divert one intervention only in yester-day's campaigning, when her and upstage the four Cabinet voice was heard in broadcast ministers who were standing in

She called there later in the morning for a briefing from Mr

But her press conference and er. interviews in Williamsburg late
By 9.30am she was back in on Sunday night set the theme interest rates down and productivity up. But it was important to get interest rates

down further.
Mr Foot told his morning press conference: "Mrs Thatcher says 'no change', and that means no hope for the mass of the unemployed in Britain and throughout the other countries represented at the summit." Last night, on the hustings in

Westminster, Mr Foot de-scribed Williamsburg as "a stage set more reminiscent of Mrs Thatcher reached home Hollywood than the horrors of just as the Conservatives' the real world. But we cannot campaign press conference afford play acting. There is a began half a mile away, but she world crisis.

## Alliance up 4% in poll

opinion poll taken yesterday for TV-am, which indicates a four point gain for the Alliance, and tive 45 per cent, Labour 32 per a four point loss for the Conservatives, in the course of

ed support for the parties, after energy industries yesterday cast eliminating those who would have been predicting such a doubts on the feasibility of not give a preference, at: change for several days, can be denationalizing gas and electricity supply.

Conservatives 41 per cent, expected to make the most of tricity supply.

The first piece of objective per cent, others 5 per cent. That evidence that the Alliance is the highest rating shown by parties may at last be attracting the Alliance since the election voters is contained in an was announced three weeks ago. cent, Alliance 20 per cent,

others 3 per cent. Since the Alliance depends more than other parties on A telephone poll by Audience being able to persuade potential Selection of 1,056 voters record-supporters that they are moving

### Foot spurns Whitehall talks By Peter Hennessy

national economic assessment. As is customary when an he wanted to take it up". election is called, Sir Robert

Labour's manifesto includes runs Mr Foot's office and pledge to create a new served as his press spokesman, Department of Economic and said yesterday that after the industrial Planning to break the election was announced he had strangiehold of the Treasury on received a telephone call from policymaking, spearhead the 10 Downing Street in which Mr party' emergency programme Robin Butler, the Prime Minisfor recovery and supervise the ter's principal private secretary, preparation of an annual had said Sir Robert and himself had said Sir Robert and himself resigned to losing the election were "at Mr Foot's disposal if and cannot be bothered with

Sir Tom explained that the sought and received permission suddenness with which the spearhead economic ministry from the Prime Minister to election had been called meant had not progressed beyond an there had not been time for a

Mr Michael Foot has defor discussion about the meeting with Sir Robert and Mr clined an invitation from Sir machinery of government chan-Robin Armstrong, Secretary of ces they might wish to effect the Cabinet and head of the Home Civil Service, to discuss Labour leaderships have the celection had taken place the company intends to Sir Polyary to the company of the company of the celection had taken place the company of the celection had taken place the company of the celection had taken place the celection the celection had taken place the celection the celection had taken place the celection the celection the celection had taken place the celection changes Labour intends to sponded to Sir Robert's apmake in Whitehall if returned to proach by arranging a meeting. have been held,
office.

Sir Tom McCaffrey, who Mr Foot's reluctance to

Mr Foot's refuctance to converse with Sir Robert and Mr Butler has been greeted with dismay in Whitehall Two explanations are on

offer in Whitehall, neither of which is mutually exclusive: that the Labour leadership is preparing Whitehall for a transfer of power; that the new,

**Essex for 14 runs** Surrey were dismissed for 14 their captain, Fletcher, had runs in the county champion- reached 287. ship match against Essex at

Cheimsford yesterday. It was the fifth lowest first class total in cricket history, only Oxford University, Northamptonshire and Auckland have failed more miserably.

Surrey's innings lasted just over an hour and took 14.3 overs as the Essex fast bowlers, made no excuses. He admitted: Phillip and Foster, tore through "We just didn't but well and had not progressed beyond an the barting order. Earlier, Essex, idea. Whitehall brief, page 5 with a painstaking century from

Phillip, who returned his best figures for Essex of six wickets for four runs, said: "I just made

a point of keeping the ball inp and letting it do the rest." Foster, in his first game since a serious back injury last season, collected the other four wickets at a cost of ten runs.

Knight, the Surrey captain. that was all there was to it."

Horse play: The Prince of Wales talking to one of his polo ponies after feeding it sugar lumps at Windsor yesterday (Photograph: Jonathan Player).

## **Nazi** describes massacre in French village

Berlin (AP) - His voice torn women at an Oradour church, by sobs, a former SS officer The defendant also said he confessed vesterday to lining up could not remember ordering terrified French villagers and the execution of an elderly shooting them in one of the villager in his sickbed, but did most notorious Nazi massacres not rule out the possibility of World War Two. "I cannot exclude this. Our

of World War Two. the fourth day of his trial. Herr Barth, who lost a leg in battle in invading Allies.

Normandy, could be sentenced When the French Resistance

broke down several times as he I fired some 12 to 15 shots Oradur to stand trial.

at them. Others in my group fired from a machine gun and absentia in 1953 and sentenced with rifles. We aimed at their him to death, but he managed chests. I could not imagine that anybody survived such massive

The indictment says 642 villagers were killed that day,

Barth denied charges that he razed as a punitive action and helped to round up 64 boys to deter the Resistance. from a local school, saying he Barth's platoon was ordered did not recall seeing any to round up villagers from children. The presiding judge, northern Oradour and drive Herr Heinz Hugot, said they them towards the market were slaughtered with the Continued on back page, col 1

"We aimed at their chests", orders were to not spare Heir Heinz Barth, aged 62, told anybody." Barth was a lieutenthe hushed East Berlin court, ant in the SS regiment "Der packed to capacity with about Führer" when it passed through 100 spectators and reporter on occupied southern France on its way to Normandy to fight the

to death before a firing squad if captured an SS major named convicted of war crimes and Kaempfe, Barth said, his com-crimes against humanity. Party received orders to round Testifying about the June 10, up all inhabitants of Oradour 1944 massacre at Oradour-sur- and shoot them. The village was Glane for the first time, he to be burnt with the bodies.

"If I had not followed the described shooting 20 men with instructions, I would have been two bursts from his machine put before a court martial." The pistol. The victims were lined prosecutor, Herr Horst Busse, up in a windowless barn or said Barth was the first officer garage-like hall in the village. of the SS company that razed

A French court tried Barth in absentia in 1953 and sentenced to live undetected in East Germany until his arrest last

Barth said about a dozen SS villagers were killed that day, officers were present when their among them 203 children and 241 women, and 320 houses ified as SS Major Dickmann, where burnt to the ground.

Barth's platoon was ordered

### Second man on Yard's IRA A rough night out 'hit squad' list is in Eire in the By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter outback

hunted by Scotland Yard as alleged Provisional IRA terror-Melbourne
"A real Lulu," was the verdict ists and key figures in a possible and Mr Roy Jenkins. The plot to assassinate one of the armed protection will continue main political party leaders, through yesterday surfaced in the Irish paign.

on the sheep shearer's brawl in the New South Wales ontback town of Walgett. republic denying he had ever In one corner at the Imperial heen to Britain. Hotel bar on Saturday night were local shearers who have Mr John Downey, aged 31, is wanted for questioning by the inst ended a two-mod Yard in connexion with the Hyde Park bombing last July, but yesterday in Ballyshannon, In the other were lew Zea-landers they suspected of having stepped in to do their co Donegal, he said: "I do not know why Scotland Yard have Battle commenced when the

From Tony Duboudin

industrial vecabulary.

This was like on of those

fights you see in the cowboy films: Tables, chairs and har

stools flying everywhere. I wouldn't have missed it for the

world." Mr Ted Hepelwhite, 2

barmaa said. "Tm not a

shearer and I'm not a Kiwi, so I

just stood back and enjoyed it."
Senior Constable Michael

Todd of Walgett police said he

and his men were called to the

hotel at 8pm. "When we

arrived there were people fighting wildly and others lying on the ground injured. The men were punching, kicking, googing and headbutting each other.

It was an all-in brawl," he said.

At the height of the fighting there had been only 10 police to try and control the growing

"We would not have had a

"We would not have had a chance if they had turned on us, but fortunately people in this town have an inbuilt respect for the police. Nevertheless, tempers were running high and every time we thought the brawl was getting under control, a fight would flare in a different art of the grand 7 here.

different part of the crowd," he

were treated for broken noses. cuts, bruises and gashes. Senior Constable Todd said

ome of the brawlers appeared

ne. "Most of the shearers were

to have been having a good

big," Senior Constable Todd said. "My outh, they were. I'm

six foot three, but some of them were a lot bigger than me." Police said that the New Zealanders left Walgett, about 310 miles north-west of Syd-

ney, on Senday and that their tination was unknown. They

said most of the shearers "went

home licking their wounds". No one has been charged.

Two people were admitted to

CTOWO.

named me. The only thing I have to say is that I am here." locals called the New Zealanders "scabs", one of the worst On Sunday Mr Sean O'Calinsults in the Australian aghan, said by the Yard last Thursday to be hiding in Nearly 300 men took part in Britain, appeared in Tralee, co Kerry, denying he had been out brawl, which continued for two

of Ireland. Yesterday Mr Downey de-nied Yard claims that he was an associate of Mr O'Callaghan out that the alert for the two

past few days.

None the less a Yard spokesman yesterday stood by squad suspected that once Mr the alert which began last O'Callaghan appeared it would

The craft was travelling at

about 100 mph when it hit the water in Swansea Marina, narrowly missing a large group of spectators, and became

wedged between two pontoons.

The pilot, Mr John Powell, aged 22, from Murton, Gower, South Wales, was still strapped into his seat. He was pronounced dead almost immediately

Two men aged 21 were rescued by an inshore lifeboat

after their sailing dinghy cap-sized in choppy seas off the Dorset coast near Christchurch.

In North Devon a Royal Air

Force helicopter winched a boy aged 14 to safety after he

became stranded 60ft up cliffs

Seven youths were fined more than £2,000 at Great Yarmouth after seafront fighting during a rally which attracted \$,000 scooter-riders.

at Combe Martin.

Police made 53 arrests.

Surrey bowled over by

throughout the election cam-

Commander Hucklesby: Described unit of four

and added that the manhunt men began last Thursday but "farce". The Irish police were counted as saying he had been in Ballyshannon throughout the out of Britain and back to

Ireland The Yard's anti-terrorist

The second of two men Thursday when Special Branch not be long before Mr Downey protection was given to Mr Michael Foot, Mr David Steel also emerged, and yesterday's

news came as little surprise. It is possible that Scotland Yard could have been fed faise information to lead them into a trap resulting in embarrassment and a propoganda coup for the Provisionals, but the anti-ter-rorist squad feels the infor-

mation was right.

The manhunt was launched on the basis of information and developments noted by Special Branch in Britain and Ulster over a seven to 10 day period. The fact that the two men appeared after the manhunt began could be taken as some confirmation that Scotland Yard were right and Provisional

However, Commander William Hucklesby, head of the anti-terrorist squad, talked last Friday of an active service unit totalling four to six men which means that four of the group could still be operating in Britain.

One detective said yesterday: "The protection will stay. The situation has not changed." Meanwhile there is not squad suspected that once Mr enough evidence to attempt the extradition of Mr Downey

### Crowd sees show pilot die in crash A Bank holiday crowd saw the pilot of a microlight aircraft killed during the Welsh Boat Show, at Swansea, yesterday (Nicholas Cole writes).

other parties will spend more than £121/2 million on promoting the same old policies. The Ecology Party has a fraction of this amount to present the only real alternative. Nevertheless we have more than 100 candidates in the forthcoming election a sign of the growth of green politics.

We will be campaigning for: The rights of all people to sustainable and satisfying work to replace the insane race of blind economic growth. The rights of our children through the politics of lasting green peace, including unilateral nuclear disarmament as the first step towards an alternative defence strategy. ● The rights of the earth and all its creatures, conserving its

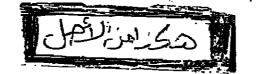
wealth for the benefits of future generations. ● The rights of all people on this planet, working for one world by helping the third world.

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between the European Airbus comparing the existing Airbus and the American Boeing 300/310 with the equivalent aircraft company looks like Boeing 767 and purporting to moving into a new and tougher demonstrate the clear superior-

Show, more probably in August ance, passenger comfort, and or September, the makers of the Airbus hope to announce the formal go-ahead for their Boeing should sit tight and brilliant new entrant to the Airbus go into the attack.

Boeing is the sitting tenant; so if world aviation stakes, the 150-

decision still depends on orders scene with over half the world's from airlines such as British output. Airbus has to keep up airways and financial support the attack. from Britain and the other

is being forced to.

At the Paris Air Show yesterday a senior Boeing executive, Mr Joseph Sutter, indicated that Boeing will refuse to be panicked into investing billions of dollars in a new 150scat airliner by any move which Airbus might make. But he added that if British airways A320, "we would see if we had anything to interest them".

During recent press briefings at Boeing's Scattle head-quarters, no one used the word Airbus". New Boeing products were compared with older existing Boeings rather than

with the real competitor. Airbus suffers no such inhibitions. Visiting it's Paris neadquarters last month. I was

The Quaker Yearly Meet-

ing, the policy-making body, is

backing about a third of the

staff at Friends House, Lon-

don, who intend to withhold

part of their income tax as a form of conscientious objection

to paying for war and preparations for war.

their tax through the Paye

system, so the proportion

estimated to be devoted to

desence will have to be withheld by their employers, Meeting for Sufferings, the

230-strong standing committee of the Society of Friends.

According to an agreed minute of Yearly Meeting,

The 37 staff involved pay

The David and Goliath battle entitled A World of Difference, ity of the former in every Possibly at the Paris Air respect - economy, perform-

Boeing is the sitting tenant; so if at A320. Airbus does nothing. Boeing When they do - and the will continue to dominate the

Without the A320, the wings partner countries a limited for which would be made by conflict will flare up into full-scale war.

British Aerospace, or some other new product, Airbus will That an upstart like Airbus eventually just peter out. could precipitate such an event is something. Boeing the world's leading civil aircraft manufacturer, still finds it difficult to take seriously, yet it is being formed to. Boeing opposition.

Boeing have a complete "family" of products, the 100-150 seat 737, the 150-220 seat 757, the 220-300 seat 767, and the 350-500 seat 747, of which the last is a runaway best-seller. This aircraft, which still

seems one of man's greatest engineering achievements more said that it would order the than a decade after its introduction, has no rivals in the "jumbo" class.

If Airbus falls at the next fence, Boeing could be in a similar position at the other end of the market, for 150-seaters, at least through the 1980s and early 1990s. Their 737 is also a successful best-seller, capable. Boeing say, of further development that makes the

Naturally they would say

Quakers back 'war taxes' strike

"Meeting for Sufferings was

asked corporately to make a

public witness to the spiri-

tually rooted Quaker convic-

tion that there do emerge

individual conscientions per-ceptions of Christian obedi-

ence that take precedence over

the solemn responsibility of

Christians to observe the

Yearly Meeting said

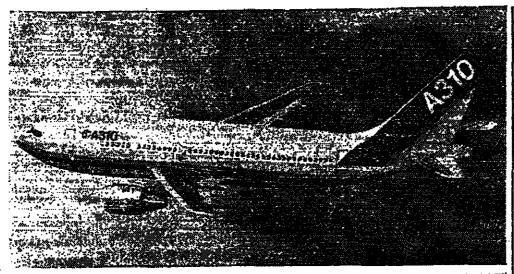
would not wish to support "a

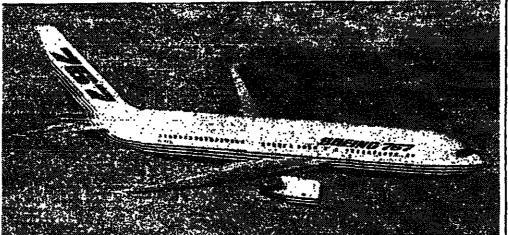
short-term gesture for the purposes of publicity", but it

spoke of the need to "live

adventurously" and to "be prepared to bear the risk and the responsibilities of follow-

secular law".





Rivals in the medium-size market, the Airbus A310 (top) and Boeing 767.

developing two new products, the 757 and 767, meet the competition from Airbus in the medium-size field.

Those doubts are shared by Propeller revival the governments of Britain, France and Germany, who will have to guarantee development finance of between £1,000m and gency, to make such a commit-

ing the leading of conscience."

Sufferings' agreement in prin-

ciple to support the proposal and offered it its prayerful and

Secretary of the British Coun-

cil of Churches, announced that he was withholding the

token sum of £30 from his

conscientions objection to the

threatened use of nuclear

weapons" by the British

loving support.

Government.

welcomed Meeting for

that, in their position at the aircraft of the A320 type it is well advanced on studies centre of the aviation recession, and having just spent \$3,000m of which, even on a pessimistic could mean a 17 per cent fuel developing two new products.

between now and the year 2000, into "jet-prop" engines, which could mean a 17 per cent fuel assumption Airbus could expect saving. to sell a quarter, enough to justify the investment.

The 150-seat airliner of the future could be powered by propellers driven by jets rather finance of between £1,000m and propellers driven by jets rauner £2,000m to get the A320 off the than by pure jet engines, ground. Naturally there is according to Mr Sutter, at the reluctance, in times of strin-paris Air Show yesterday (Arthur Reed writes).

He said that such engines, But in the last resort it is a marking a return to an aviation strategic decision that is called trend which began 30 years ago. for, of a largely political nature. would be far more economical Market analysis suggests there than pure jets. Rolls-Royce wing and powered by three will be demand for about 3,000 confirmed later at the show that modern turbo-prop engines.

While aerospace companies in the US, Britain and Europe, are looking to future technology, the West German firm of Dornier is viewing the past for new ideas. Dornier has just flown a new amphibian aircraft with 25 seats which it sees may have application for both military and civil uses.

The aircraft, the Do24TT has a hull made originally in 1943, which saw service with the Spanish and French air forces, married to a new-technology

# First disagreements appear at New Ireland Forum

From Richard Ford, Dublin

which was worthy of any Fianna Fail annual conference,

was much more detailed in its

problem of the North was fundamental to stability in

Ireland, and he appealed for

Unionists to give their views to

Britain, whose failures had been

Dr Fitzgerald: "Ballot box

will decide the future".

He said the main problem

Throughout his speech ran

economic reality of what unity

meant and that new structures

would have to be found which

were not based on inherited

Mr Haughey pledged respect for the Unionist tradition,

believing they would prefer a united Ireland and a place of

honour in its government rather

than being "a neglected offshore annexe of the island of Great

He promised a treaty with

Britain pledging that Ireland would never be used for an attack on the United Kingdom

and he said he expected Britain

to make a substantial economic

and financial contribution dur-

In an obvious attack on Dr

FitzGerald's oft-repeated view

that the republic was not

attractive to Unionists, Mr

Haughey said there was no need

to apologize to anybody and that any blemishes in an

independent Ireland would be

ing the transition to unity.

nation and repression.

identities.

preconceptions.

guarantees to two

Dr FitzGerald said

analysis and proposals.

The Irish Republic's Prime While Dr FitzGerald, Mr Minister warned the first Hume and Mr Richard Spring, meeting of the New Ireland leader of the Labour Party, were Forum yesteday that failure more general in their opening would make the frightening remarks, Mr Haughey's speech crisis in Ulster worse, bringing deepening despair.

Dr Garret FitzFerald strongly attacked the men of violence, saying the ballot-box would decide the future of Ireland.

But different emphsis on pproaches to the North quickly surfaced, with a strongly nationalist speech from Mr Charles Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail, which included a thinly veiled attack on Dr FitzGerald's criticisms of the FitzGerald's criti developements in Irish society. While Dr FitzGerald and Mr Ireland's calamities, and success

John Hume, leader of the Social would change southern atti-Democratic and Labour Party, tudes) while providing a basis painted vivid pictures of the for real dialogue, he said. dangers of neglecting the prob-lem, Mr Haughey was urging a British military and political withdrawal from Northern Ireland as being the only way to bring peace and stability. He declared that the forum's

purpose was to produce a position to put a a constitutional conference which would lead to British withdrawal. That is not how Dr itzGeraid sees the exercise.

Thigh security was in oper-ation for the opening ceremony, in the splendour of St Patrick's Hall, Dublin Castle, where standards were hanging from the walls, as ewil as other reminders that it was once the

seat of British power in Ireland. The importance of the occsion brought members of the diplomatic corps, backbenchers and civil servants to watch the opening, which was televised by radio Telefis Eireann before the meeting went in to private session, where the 27 members discussed details of how the forum is to work, its committee system, and whether any of its deliberations should be in

The four speeches from the leaders of the republic's three main political parties and Mr. Hume had the common theme of the need for understanding and reconciliation with the northern Unionist tradition, but also emphasized the need for action by Britain when the final report is produced.



Mr Haughey: "British

withdrawal is essential".

### Hunt ban might endanger the hare

By Hugh Clayton ronment Correspondent

Science report

The startled bare that loped away into the growing corn was once a common sight for the urban motorist who passed through the countryside at this time of year. The animal is glimpsed less often now, but the argument about the reasons for its decline continue.

The argument has even crept into the electon campaign, and surfaces briefly in the efforts of the General Election Coordinating Committee for Animal Protection to perseade parties to promise

to ban hunting and vivisection.

The committee says: "Thousands of hares are killed by packs of hounds in beagling, packs of nounds in beaging, hare hunting and hare cours-ing. Apart from the cruelty involved, these practices im-pose a serious threat to a species which faces extinc-tion."

But new research from the Game Conservancy suggests that hunting is the least important threat to hares, and that a ban on hunting might reduce their chances of Sur-vival farther.

The conservancy admits that after three years' research it has not found a complete answer to the hare's decline. But it is convinced that changes in farming methods threaten the animal more than hunting. It also discovered that hares are an important in-gredient in the diet of foxes.

Dr FitzGerald praised the nationalists of Northern Ireland Dr Stephen Tapper and Dr Richard Barnes, in an conservfor remaining committed to democracy despite discrimiancy research paper, calculate that an "average fox family" will need almost 100th of meat a month in the late winter before breeding. It defines the was to give expression and family as a dog fox, a vixen and one non-breeding adult, which produces a litter of five the theme that the South had to cubs in April and successfully be aware of the political and

rears three of them to weaning. The family will need almost 2001b of meat a month when the young are hunting in the summer. Conservancy work on fox diets in Hampshire indicates that more that 40lb of the foxes' han would consist of hare. If foxes were hunted less, more would survive to eat

"Shooting and coursing take place when hare populations are high enough to withstand some mortality". Dr Tapper and Dr Barnes write. "In the case of beagles, so few hares are actually killed that losses to the hare population are negligible." Their work on tracking hares with radio transmitters suggests that some modern farming methods are hostile to the animals. Hares like a patchwork pattern of farming which

vegetables, and they

mixes cora, grazing

Annual Review (Game Conservancy, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, £3).

### Architects to study the effects of nuclear war

The Royal Institute of British Architects is to investigate the effects of nuclear war on buildings and the value of civil defence, after a unanimous decision by a meeting of its governing council. There has been strong lobbying by an internal pressure group called Architects for Peace, which

design nuclear shelters.

Mr Michael Manser, president-elect of the institute, said that any investigation of the value of shelters would need to cover nuclear weapon delivery systems and the time available to the British Population between warning of an attack and impact.

wants the profession to refuse to

you only have four minutes' warning, unless you put your bed in the shelter and never get out of it, you are not going to have much chance", Mr Manser said. Mr Owen Luder, the president, said: "My instinctive reaction is that four minutes is not enough."

Mr Luder added at a press conference at the institute's London headquarters that its investigation would be based on the study of the effects of nuclear war which the British Medical Association published in March. The institute's council would choose the members of a working party and decide



minutes' warning.

investigation in July. terms of reference of this." He gave a warning that the investigation could become excessively costly if its bounds were not decided in advance. He would not predict whether it

would cover the usefulness of nuclear shelters.

Dr Peter Knight, who failed

part in the campaign against

affiliation, accused delegates of

spitting in the face of the

In the consultation exercise

"In many ways it demon-

strates that some of the

criticisms of trade union

democracy by some political parties are true", he said. "We

are not as democratic as we

8.360 voted against keeping the rule change, with 5,405 in

membership.

favour.

### Villagers ready to deal with weapons protest | Sca equipment

As anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators prepared a four-day siege of the United States Air Force base at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, yesterday, the villagers made their plans to cope with the protest. Vigilantes plan to patrol their streets to keep protesters on the

Despite protests from local families, who want the demonstration banned, supporters of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament intend to form human blockades across the base's gates from this morning. The Upper Heyford base houses at least seventy F1-11 jets capable of delivering nu-clear strikes. Thames Valley

Police leave has been cancelled, One public house has banned all demonstrators, and the other has shut for the week.

Residents of Newbury,
Berkshire, are planning a march

tomorrow to protest against the presence of the Greenham Common anti-nuclear demon-

### Dispute stops ships, union claims Mr Warren Duncan, the NUS

There were confliction claims support for the four-day dispute alled by the National Union of Seamen over the dismissal of 26 divers' spokesman, said: "We are very pleased with the response. We are increasing the pressure and we are led to North Sea divers.

Last January an Anglican pacifist, Canon Paul Oes-treicher, Assistant General The union claims its members are responding to their policy of "turning up the pressure" on the Aberdeenbaced diving company, Sub-Sea Offshore, which dismissed the income tax "as an act of divers earlier this month after they staged a sit-in on a manufacture, possession and production platform 120 miles off Shetland. The NUS says three ships

have been stranded in Aberdeen Sea contracts are under notice to stop work, it is claimed that to go on strike. The rest want to all supply ships in the North Sea are now refusing to carry Sub-

Maritime Union has agreed to to the strike call from other black all Sub-Sea ships and Sub-Sea sites. Asked if any vessels from its parent com-further talks were planned, Mr pany, ODECO. An announce-Douglas said: "If our employees ment of support is expected do not want this union, why of Engineering Workers today. union)".

believe that some of the big oil companies are very displeased with Sub-Sea's handling of

The NUS is seeking union recognition and reinstatement of the divers.

But Mr Norman Douglas Sub-Sea's commercial manager, said: "Only one ship, the Seaforth Cape, has been affected. The other two ships have been laid up for some weeks without work. The sad thing is and workers at six other Subwork but their union will not let

Mr Douglas said there had The American National been a similar negative response from the Amalgamated Union should we talk to them (the

## Rally to replace "die-in"

By Nicholas Timmins

World Conservation Strategy: 2

should the general election produce a hung Parliament, but will instead hold a rally on the Sunday after polling day, whatever the result.

The rally, under the banner "CND is her to stay", will be at the Wembley Conference Centre, which can hold 2,500 people. Its aim will be to emphasize CND's continued opposition to the cruise and Triden: missiles, issues on

The Campaign for Nuclear to have majority support in the Disarmament has dropped opinion polls, plans to hold a mass "die-in" Campaign, CND's newslet-ter, says: "Whatever the out-come, CND's short-term goal of

ensuring that the government of the day respects the majority view on cruise and Trident, and CND's 'long haul' to a world free of nuclear weapons, con-

The rally will be followed by lobbying of Parliament on the Wednesday if the Conservatives have only a slim majority or the which the campaign continues result is a hung Parliament.

### Murder attempt charges after knife attacks

An unemployed man was charged with three attempted murders yesterday after a series of knife attacks in central

He is accused of attempting to murder Mr Alfredo Albano, aged 61, a hospital chef, in Great Portland Street, Maryleoone, on March 17, Mrs Phyllis Waldren, aged 62 an Australian, in Bloomsbury on May 15, and Miss Gloria Innis, aged 42, at Oxford Circus Tube station on May 22,

### Death fall

Mr Trevor House, aged 32, fell to his death from the seventeenth floor of a block of flats in All Saints Road, Portsmouth, early yesterday.

### Morale boost for the Civil Service urged

Sir Donald Maitland, the innuential member of the Diplomatic Service in the 1960s and 1970s, calls today for "those who wield effective influence in government". restore the morale of the Civil Service".

Recent Whitehall reforms, Sir Donald writes in the May issue of Management In Government of Management in Observation
were "not at all easy for the
service to absorb". They
occurred against a background
of public criticism. Morale

Sir Donald admits that Whitehall was slow to react to the efforts of recent govern-ments to trim Civil Service numbers. Staff totals had drifted upwards. Objectives had become obscure, which was not surprising given the often bewildering changes of political direction over the past two

Of his old department, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Sir Donald says it had devoted inadequate attention to its relations with Parliament

The poor image of the Civil former Permanent Under- Service is one of the possible Secretary of State at the explanations advanced today!

In 1982 only 24 of 44 in ics were filled. The number of applications remained high but the quality was disappointing Twenty-nine candidates were offered jobs, 26 of whom were awarded the mark of three (acceptable) and three a mark of two (very good). Two of the three declined the offer.

The commission was disappointed too, by the ability of departments to nominate only 40 candidates already serving in the executive grades for possible promotion to higher executive officer (development). This is the route to more rapid promotion to senior posts similar to that taken by direct graduate entrants joining as administration trainees.

Management in Government (May 1983, Vol 38, No 2, Stationery Office, £1.80). Civil Service Commission Annual Report, 1982 (Civil Service Com-mission, Basingstoke, Hants).

about 1880 went to an English

The American bidder was

first civilian ventures of the Birmingham Small Arms company and was constructed

from tricycle parts and old

rifle cleaning rods.

Sale room

## £13,200 for vintage car

Sotheby's took over Nostell Priory, in West Yorkshire, the seat of Lord St Oswald, yesterday for a Bank holiday collector in competition with an American for £2,640 (estimate £800 to £1,900). sale of vintage transport and successful in securing a BSA Safety bicycle of about 1885 at £2,420 (estimate £800 to £1,000). This was one of the

motoring relics.

The oldest motor car ou offer, a 1910 Austin 13-24 hp four-seat open tourer, which had come from a Scottish collection, was also the most expensive selling for £13,200 (estimate £14,000).

The car-making days of the firm of Alidays and Onions, whose history goes back to the 1650s were comparatively short, so a 1914 Alldays 12-14 hp two seat which was sent for sale by a member of the family was something of a rariety. It made £9,350 (estimate £9,000-

£10.000). There was considerable interest in early cycles. A

Overseas selling prices Overseas Sching prices
Austria Sch 228 Behrain ED 0 650; Bekrain 6 ftra 80; Consade \$2.50; Canarias Pes 150; Cayeria Sch 20; Consade Pes 150; Dir 7.60; Consade Mile 7.00; France Fr. 7.00; German Mile 7.00; France Dr. 100; Holland Gl. 5.25; ham IR 136; Iras LD 0,600; Iras LD 10,500; Kriwan IX 136; Iras LD 0,600; Holland LD 10,500; Kriwan IX 120; Director LABanon LD 10,426; Kriwan IX 0,500; Labanon LD 10,426; Kriwan IX D 0,500; Labanon LD 10,426; Kriwan IX D 0,500; Medeire Ec; 12,00; Lunembourg LJ 33; Yr 7.50; Onnas D Merocco Dr. 7; Norwas 127; Sec 198; Quality Gr. 7.50; Sauci Arabia SR 4.50; Singapore 85,00; Saigi Pes 150; Sweden SR 400; Switzerland S Fra 3.00; Sovie 167; \$400; Switzerland S Fra 3.00; Switzerland S Fra 3.00; Switzerland S Fra

### College lecturers to end affiliation to CND

From David Jobbins of The Times Higher Education Supplement,

The union representing col-lege lectures is to leave the revoke a rule change, also made Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment a year after becoming the union to pursue political objecfirst teachers' association to tives.

But delegates to the annual conference in Blackpool of the union conf 14,000-member National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education made clear that the union should continue to work with all organizations involved in the peace and disarmament move-

ments. Many delegates were clearly unhappy that the union was ending its affiliation. But there was a general recognition that it would be deeply damaging to flout the wishes of the membership, who voted by 9,275 to 4,876 in a consultation exercise

Leading right-wingers how the hands of Mr Norman ever, are, angry that delegates Tebbit."



Mr Michael Manser: Not much chance with four

the terms of reference for the The BMA have already done this sort of survey on human beings", Mr Ludor said. "I find that there is an enormous knowledge gap about the effects of nuclear war. I suspect that there will be a lot of discussion about the costs and

# The World Conservation

Strategy warns city dwellers that they are often too remote from nature. In the second of three articles Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, examines efforts in Britain to make cities more bearable to live in.

Bob Smyth plunged through the long wet grass full of clinging snails. "What has happened to my butterfly corner?", he asked, and plunged into a patch of even more lush verdure. As if in answer, a white butterfly fluttered out of the undergrowth. A young blackbird, newly fledged from a nest near by,

bush. A dense clump of rigorous wheat grew next to the bush. "How the hell that got here, goodness knows", Mr Smyth said. His surprise was understandable. We were standing not in

some picture-postcard rural

searched for worms near a rose

landscape but about three miles from Big Ben. At least three public houses were in easy bailing distance and in every direction stretched rank upon rank of uniformly sulien blocks of flats thrown up should be. We have played into in the bombed wastes of south London after the Second World

the closely cropped grass and occasional trees planted occasional trees planted between the blocks and asked: "How can people relate to that?" The World Conservation

Strategy, an appeal by international agencies to governments to conserve nature, tries to answer him. Professor Robert Berry, who

holds the chair of genetics at the University of London, says in contribution to the British response to the strategy that the next British government should offer "positive encouragement of values and attitudes which increase respect and consideration for nature and an appreciation of humanity's role and responsibilities towards it". Mr Smyth is encouraged that nobody has tipped rubbish on to his butterfly corner. Even without the flats that close in on

it is obvious that this is no piece of countryside. coloured garden variety and not the true wild hyacinth. The lone iris next to the artificial pond is

his patch of land from all sides,

in a herbaceous border than a contents. water meadow.

ity initiative", Mr Smyth declared. "They have gone in on a Sunday having begged, borrowed or literally stolen trees and have plonked them The site is owned by the Borough of Southwark which

has earmarked it for development. Until then, given good will from local people, it will survive as a wildlife site. Mr Smyth is chairman of the London Wildlife Trust which advises local communities about what the World Conser-

vation Strategy calls "the greening of the city". The term appears in a report which Mrs Ann MacEwan and Mrs Joan Davidson have contributed to the 500 pages of the British response to the strategy. The response will be introduced officially by the Prince of Wales on the day before the general

election, Mrs MacEwan and Mrs Davidson believe that thou-Its bluebells are the light- sands of new jobs could be created by projects to "green the city", save energy, recycle materials and extend the workof a type that would be happier ing lifetimes of homes and their

"Environment and resource-"This site is one of the best conservation are still side issues War. He looked with distaste at examples I know of a commun- for most arms of government"

Cultivating the wild side of city life minute considerations which rarely influence the conception

or implementation of public programmes."
Mr Smyth, whose eage volunteers have struggled with little official help to save a small morsel of London from dereliction, agrees. But he is worried that so far as inner cities are concerned, the British response to the strategy looks more like a set of ideals than a challenging programme for governments The British strategy report on

cities reflects a philosophy which rejects further outward expansion and use of such resources as land and building materials for new development. The city of the strategy makes better use of what it already has. There is thus room for

conflict between the aims of the

strategy report and the demands

in existing cities for immediate accommodation for homeless families and for as fast an increase as possible in jobs. The strategy report goes on to suggest that savings in resources by individuals will be limited "unless there is a much stronger example set by other more powerful groups in society".

Tomorrow: Industry Coventry Rotary tricycle of

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 31 1983

## The Black Knight comes to the rescue of a spectacular charity flop

Albert the Idiot and Sir Gny medieval jousting knights just everybody, including stallhold-ers, so to waste. I think I have aged 10 years this weekend. de Guisbourne stepped manfully into the breach yesterday when a much advertised charity spectacular patronized by the Duke of Devonshire, proved a

notable flop.

A rollcall of artists sufficient, according to knowledgeable sources, to grace several county shows had been booked for the Palace Society's three-day Bank holiday event at Alexandra Palace, in north London. Fees of £14,000 were promised. Crowds of up to 25,000 were confidently expected.

But at 5pm on Saturday, wikin some 300 paying cus-tomers had trickled through the gates, the performers were told that there was no money to pay

Albert, alias Ian Scott Owen, a £150-a-day clown, whose previous clients have included Colman's Mustard and International Stores, said: "The organizer told us there was nothing in the bank and he had been hoping to pay us from the door receipts. But the weather on Saturday was very bad. They had only taken £180.
Among those awaiting pay-

ment were three marching bands, two freefall and paramotorized display stunt groups, a pack of working sheepdogs. Rudi Wallenda and his Crazy

They were led by Mr Geoffiey Winship, also known as Sir Guy, or the Black Knight, and regarded as the founding father of the contemporary

Mr Winship and Mr Owen put it to the rest of the company that the show must go on. With the exception of Rudi Wallenda, a couple of clowns and senior councillor, Mr Brian some sheepdogs, there was Builard respectively president

Mr Owen said: "We decided we either abandoned it and got failure.

nothing at all bank or tried to salvage some honour and enough money to cover our petrol. Besides, the show had been publicized and we felt we edged he was "over-ambitious". had an obligation to people at He was unavailaleast to honour our side of the lodgings yesterday.

The performers also wanted to help out Mrs Joan Singer, the lances on his opponent's breast had spent more than £2,000 of her own money to ensure that the event went shead, including £1;225 to Alexandra Patents. £1,225 to Alexandra Palace to Hewitt should he venture near avert a last-minute cancellation.; the lists.

Mrs Singer, aged 60, a widow, Alexandra Palace was view-said "I must have been the ing the affair with interest and biggest fool out, but the palace some concern that its name mich be taken in vain. The was threatening to close us if the might be taken in vain. The balance was not paid within two Palace Society, it insisted, had Car, several tentfuls of clowns days and I thought I just could nothing to do with the organiza-and an entire tourney of not let all that hard work by tion which ran the hall.

Yesterday, however, Mrs Singer was handed £136 by Mr Owen as a contribution towards her loss, strictly on condition that she did not put it towards the show finances.

As well as the Duke of Devonshire, who is the Palace Society's patron, senior officers include Mrs Iris Woodger, the Mayor of Haringey, and another senior councillor, Mr Brian and vice-president. Both were said to be embarrassed by the

the Black Knight was shattering



Knight rider: Sir Guy de Guisbourne unseats Sir Philip Basset. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

### Mull demonstrators swim to defence of their pier

chanted and waved placards in an attempt to disrupt Caledonian Mac-Brayne (Cal-Mac) ferry services to and from Mull, in the Inner Hebrides, yesterday.

They were protesting at the sudden closure of Tobermory pier after Saturday's sailing of the ferry Columba. Cal-Mac.

plans to use tenders to ferry passengers to and from the But when the ferry arrived

pesterday she was met by several fishing boats carrying protesters. The pier was packed with islanders carrying

They were finally allowed ashore after signing a petition opposing the closure of the master to lower a boat to pick up a consignment of milk and 12 passengers for Tiree were halted when demonstrators started jumping into the water. Earlier, cars and passengers from the Oban-to-Craignure

car ferry, Caledonia, were

stopped by 200 banner-waving

A spokesman for Cal-Mac said it had been decided to close the pier after ferry captains reported that it was falling into serious disrepair. He estimated repairs cost at least £500.000.

### Several drugs may have killed patient

A woman aged 54 might not have died if she had not been prescribed two drugs during treatment after heart surgery, a judgment issued yesterday stated.

A fatal accident inquiry at Edinburgh Sheriff Court was told that the implications of taking the drugs. Warfarin and Rheumox, at the same time were not well known.

In his judgment Sheriff Peter McNeill said he was satisfied that but for the prescription of Rheumox, for arthritis. Mrs. Joan Dalton, of Hawthorn Bank, Duns, Berwickshire might not have died.

Mrs Dalton died in Edinburgh Royal Infirmary in September, 1981, after being transferred there from her local hospital, where she had been admitted the day before complaining of vomiting.

Only hours before her death a doctor had forecast that her chances of recovery were excellent

However. Sheriff McNeill said: "The determination and fortitude of the deceased, who seldom complained about her ailments, may have masked her condition".

In October, 1980, Mrs Dalton was prescribed Warfarin to control blood clotting after a heart operation. In the next August Rheumox was pre-

## Enthusiasts flock to see an iron lady

By Ronald Faux

The Bank holiday brought Carlisle before striking out out droves of steam train across the Pennine Moors.

enthusiasts yesterday to the Settle to Carlisle railway. From Armathwaite Lazonby to Appleby and the lonely stretches of line beyond Scarsdale every photogenic curve, bridge, tunnel mouth and viaduct had its watcher, wreathed in cameras and

binoculars, awaiting the arrival of the Duchess of Hamilton as if that clanking, steam-shrouded iron lady was indeed royalty. this month). until it dies. The outing, arranged by the

Boys 'saw Exmoor Beast'

Two schoolboys believe they and about 15 inches wide across have had a face-to-face encounture the back.

Association, had a piquancy for some of the steam enthusiasts on the route. The City of Wells, Some were left wondering Sir Nigel Gresley, Lord Nelson whether this would be the last time they would witness the all left their dark marks on the roaring glory of a steam-hauled up-gradient bridges, crossing the train coming up the line with 24 arches of the Ribblehead many a gratuitous wall of its Viaduct as gingerly as so many whistle.

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The Friends of the Settle to the lovely Eden Valley from more costly to repair.

ter with the so-called "Beast of

Exmoor," which has killed more than eighty sheep and is being hunted by the Royal Marines.

Wayne Admas, aged 13, of North Molton, Devon, and Marcus White, aged 12, of

Exwick, Exeter, were staying on an isolated farm in the heart of

Exmoor when they saw a strange animal prowling near a flock of sheep on a common.

with bulging greeny eyes, just

"It was jet black, apart from white markings down its chest, and had a head like an alsatian

"No one will admit the line is to be closed", one Friend of the line said yesterday. "No one at British Rail wants to be identified as the man who shut down the most superb stretch of railway in England.

"Instead they are stripping it of assets, cutting back the services, starving it of goods traffic (the last goods train travelled along the line earlier

The Duchess of Hamilton, is one of a pool of Locomotives at Carnforth that have appeared

The Friends of the Settle to The viaduct, which carries Carlisle Line association believe the line 160 feet high across the that British Rail is operating a river Greta, is BR's ace card in policy of "closure by stealth", its closure attempt. It is elderly even though BR admits that it and shows signs of severe wear is the most spectacular main and tear. It was built skilfully on line in England, winding down a high curve, making it even

"I was scared, and did not know what to do. I stayed on

top of the gate and said to

Marcus, 'There's the thing everyone is looking for', and it lolloped away. It moved like a cat, but I don't think it was a

puma. We later found its footprints and claw mark."

for as long as Wayne, and I was

Police at Taunton, Son

said: "We are investigating a very large, alsatian-type dog which the boys saw about five

Marcus White said: "It sort of pranced away. I did not see if

# **AUSTIN ROVER**

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highest praise From big, comfortable

seats superb driving position and

all-round visibility to Acclaim's

renowned comprehensive in-

strumentation. Thoughtful

Acclaim's totally equipped driv-



TALK TO AN ACCLAIM OWNER.

### miles away from the last attack cog, but was much too big to be a dog. It was over four feet high, IBA may preview 'video

strange animal prowing near a flock of sheep on a common.

Wayne Adams said yesterday: "I looked over a gate and saw the animal about 10 yards aw the animal about 10 yards away. It stared straight at me with bulging greeny eyes, just really frightened Wayne".

nasties' programme

A television programme due to be shown on Channel 4 on Wednesday next week, may be previewed by the Indep Broadcasting Authority be-cause it shows scenes from video "nasties" films which feature extreme violence.

The programme. "A Gentleman's Agreement?" made by the all-woman Broadside pro-duction company, has been duction company, has been moved from its scheduled time of 8.30pm to 10.15pm.

The title refers to the recently appounced voluntary code of practice covering video films drawn up by the British Mrs Mary Whitehouse president of the Nationa

Viewers' and Listeners Association, said yesterday that she was asking the IBA to look at the programme "to see that it does not go too far". that the programme could help in bringing to public attention the danger of such productions.

the Broadcasting Act, she The IBA said it would consider any representation made by Mrs Whitehouse. We do preview programmes in any case where we deem it necessary", a spokesman said. Mr Peter Jay, former

But bringing such material to the screen could offend against

is considering an offer, said to be worth between £15,000 and £20,000, to present Channel 4's weekend programme, A Week in Politics.

Mr Jay presented London Weekend Television's Sunday weekend itervisians standy current affairs programme, Weekend World, for five years. He worked with Mr David Elstein, now executive ducer of A Week in Politics.

dant producers are reported to be disillusioned with Channel 4, support for the channel has

Mr John Fox, chairman of their research sub-committee. advertisers that 95 per cent of the population will be able to receive Channel 4 by the end of the year, an extra faree million potential viewers.

Some 43 per cent of adults now tune in every week and some 68 per cent watch Channel 4 every four weeks; 22 million watch every week and 35 million every four weeks. Mr Fox said: The true success of Channel 4 as a powerful and effective adver tising medium has tended to be masked by an avalanche of unfavourable publicity in the

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### COMMENT

This is the point in the campaign at which nerves become frayed and it becomes all the more important to distinguish between legitimate and irresponsible tactics. Mr Denis Healey launched a counter-attack yesterday on behalf of he Labour Party that was a singluar mixture of panache and desperation. It was understandable that he should attempt to stir up alarm at what might be done by a second Thatcher government and it was reasonable that he should seek to take advantage of the Conservative failure to be more forthcoming on their intentions for public spending. But a number of Mr Healey's accusations were electioneering of the most brazen kind.

If the Conservatives were returned to office, he alleged, unemployment would continue to rise and that would require either an increase in taxation or further cuts in public spending. That is the kind of unfavour able economic outcome that politicians often say would be the consequence of their opponents; policies. One should not be too squeamish about such a generalized charge. But Mr Healey went on to specify a numbe of particular economies that he believed a future Conservative government

"They wili", he said, "stop increasing old age pensions in line with the cost of living". But the Conservatives have specifically committed themselves to raise "retirement pensions and other linked long-term benefits" in step with prices. It was a promise that Mrs Margaret Thatcher made in 1979 and later came to regret. She may regret it again this time. But she kept the promise in the last Parliament, and before assuming that she will break it in the next one Mr Healey needs to offer stronger evidence than a proposal for deindexing in the Think Tank report that the Cabinet formally refused to consider last September.

### No change in NHS Financing

according to Mr Healey, "set to dismantle large parts of the National Health Service and hand them over to the private sector". More precisely, he went on to say that "they plan to force all families in the longer run into private health insurance". That allegation too is based on the Think Tank report. Yet ministers have denied in the course of th's campaign that there would be any basic change in the method of financing the health service.

On the basis of speeches by Sir Keith Joseph and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Healey forecast that the Conservatives would introduce a system of school vouchers and replace students grants with loans. There is more justification for that prediction in the sense that it is based on the known preferences of influen-tial Cabinet ministers. But the advocates of those proposals were defeated in the Conservative policy discussions that preceded the drafting of the manifesto. That is not a guarantee that such ideas would not be implemented by a second Thatcher government. But it is clear that they would meet strong resistance in the Cabinet and the party, as well as in the Civil Service.

as in the Civil Service.

To some extent the
Conservatives have exposed
themselves to Mr Healey's
allegations by the vagueness of their own proposals in a number of fields. Mr Nigel Lawson's response to persistent questioning at yesterday's news conference on Conservative plans for further privatization in the energy industries was a sustained exercise in uncharacteristic reticence.

Over the past year a number of ministers have made speeches pointing to some privatization of welfare services. The signs are that Con-servative thinking in that field has not progressed from ministerial inclinations to the development of acceptable proposals. But that has to be deduced more from significant silences than informative statements. Most important of all, the Conservatives have been far too coy about their approach to public expenditure in the lifetime of the next

It is in the public interest that they should be smoked out. If Mr Healey's accu-sations have that effect, Parliament. dubious means will have achieved a useful end. But it would be unhealthy for British politics if charges based on such flimsy evidence were to have any effect on the outcome of the election.







Time for agonizing: Mr Healey, in shifting mood, at a London briefing to discuss a document "exposing the Conservatives' real policies" (Photograph: Suresh Karadid).

### Police cars escorting Foot crash

ELECTION JUNE 83 Healey's new role

By David Felton

Mr Michael Foot insisted yesterday that he was going to continue in the front seat of his car during the election despite a crash involving his police

escort. The Labour leader, yet again facing questions about his future leadership, said: "I am not taking a back seat anywhere, it's the front seat everywhere for me." Two Special Branch cars had collided behind his car which was not involved in the accident, in west London. Mr Foot toured council estates in west London and

areas of Brixton, south London, which were the flashpoint for the riots of two years ago. He appeared unshaken after the accident in which his car had to brake sharply to avoid

another police car answering an emergency call which went through a red light. The Special Branch cars following Mr Foot's red Rover were unable to stop in time In Brixton he paused to be

photographed beneath a 30ft high anti-nuclear war mural depicting a skeleton with a foot on the House of Commons clasping nuclear strike aircraft In the marginal Kensington

constituency he promised peo-ple he met that their complaints school meals would be dealt with by a Labour administ-

## Healey is given role of 'exposing' Tory policies

Mr Denis Healey, the former

Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, was promoted yes-terday to the role of spy-in-chief who will take the lead on the last eight days of the election campaign in exposing the Conservative Party's "real programme", compiled from a series of Whitehall leaks and political kite-flying by minis-

With an eight-page document containing detailed "evidence" to back him up, Mr Healey forecast that if a Consevative Government were returned unemployment would continue to rise, requiring tax rises or further public spending cuts. There is little doubt that they will opt for the second course, although they may be forced to do the first as well" he said.

average family would have to pay up to £600 a year and

Spending cuts would have immense consequences, he said. The Government would end Statutory redundancy payments.
Young people would have their pay cut by Order. Equal pay for women would be abolished, as state schooling with private schooling. Here the background would maternity benefit.

"They will stop increasing old age pensions in line with the into more detail: "It is proposed cost of living and will de-index eventually to turn over the the pay of public servants like whole education system, like nurses and policemen," Mr the health service, to private healey said. "They will replace insurance-based provisions, national insurance benefits with the poor paying more and private insurance, except for the rich less.

means-tested supplementary "The introduction of a about a shortage of home helps and proposed abolition of means-tested supplementary benefit.

### **VAT** promise

Value added tax on entrance fees for cricket, socer, rugby and other sporting events would be abolished if Labour wins power, Mr Denis Howell, former Labour Sports Min-ister, announced at the party's campaign conference in Lon-don yesterday. It would also be abolished for membership subscriptions to sports clubs.

parts of the National Health Service and hand them over to

the private sector.

They plan to force all families in the longer run into private health insurance and that would mean that the pensioners a couple of thousand pounds a year because, of course, their risk is greater."

state schooling with private schooling. Here, the background document cited by Healey goes

They are set to dismantle large be a first step towards the cuts in value-added tax.

wich: Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone 978 S. Townley Rd. 8 pm.

utaford: Peter Walker. Co H 6.

# wholesale privatization of schooling. A feature of the

means-tested scheme of support for independent school feet It was certain, Mr Healey said, that further cuts would be imposed on the number of teaching staff although there were now 50,000 teachers out of work and there were classes of 30 or more pupils. Student grants would be replaced by loans which would have to be

voucher system would be a

There were plans for a future Conservative government to make "savage cuts" in the coal mining and steel industries and in the railways.

The ability of unions to protect members against those policies would be further curbed. The background document says the Government would "outlaw all forms of secondary and sympathetic action; possibly make trade unions liable for prosecutions for civil conspiracy; and take action to weaken the bargaining power of the public sector unions, including the training of the Armed Forces to replace any public utility workers on a

Labour's measures "to rescue Britain from this prospect" if they won power were described by Mr Healey. He spoke of the return to pensioners of money out of which they have been benefit.

voucher system – ostensibly cheated over the last four "They will means test child under the guise of improving benefit or scrap it altogether. parental choice of schools – will by £2 a week; a rent freeze ad

# Campaign speeches

### **Thatcher** power plot, Steel says

From Michael Knipe Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, larnched a fierce personal attack on Mrs Thatcher in Edinburgh last night, accusing her of wanting almost dictatorial power to enact a

secret extremist manifesto.

This, he said was why she had "gone over the top" in her demands for a huge parliamentary majority. She wanted to make Parliament a "Conservative closed shop with herself as the great convenor of shop

Displaying a new-style aggression clearly designed to draw the Conservative Party's fire and boost the Alliance in the opinion polls, Mr Steel said this manifesto contained "the dismanting and privati-zation of the health service, the undermining of the edu-cation system and the wholesale destruction of that welfare safety net which alone can save the poor, the disadvan-taged and the unlacky from the full rigours of the Prime

The Liberal leader said: "For the implementation of this concealed manifesto the Prime Minister needs to free herself, not only from the normal controls of our parliamentary democracy, but from the conscience of her own

He said she reserved the real venom of her hatred for member of her own party. Conservatives with a so conscience are the villains in Mrs Thatcher's mind."

Waiting in the wings, ready to landslide into the parliamentary Conservative party was a host of hard-faced men and women whose aim is to do well out of the recession, Mr Steel said.
A landslide victory would

free Mrs Thatcher from the Conservative Party she de-spised and hand Britain over to a new brand of Conservatives, the no-conscience Conservatives.

Mr Steel was speaking at a meeting at the Queen's Hall, Edinburgh, where he shared the stage with Mr William Rodgers of the SDP. Earlier at the Alliance norning press conference in

Edinburgh Mr Steel said

tactical voting was a new factor in this election.

### The Times Panel

### Labour losing votes on nuclear issue

Labour's problems over nuclear disarmament are costing votes, Amanda Haigh's latest survey of The Times Medway voters panel suggests. The panel is made up of 50 voters in the key marginal Medway constituency, chosen to be typical of the country as a whole. The convinced Labour sup-

porters among the 50 representative Medway voters are holding firm, although two-thirds of them say they are not unilateralists and one half of them say they are dissatisfied with Mr Foot's leadership during the campaign, Denis Healey being the clear favourite among the preferred alterna-

tives. The The damage done by Labour's difficulties has been among the "undecideds" on the

Mahel Ware, aged 72, a housewife and a lifelong Labour voter, who was undecided at the start of the campaign, says the dispute has revived her fears about unilateralism and for that eason she will not now vote Labour.

"The whole party is not together on anything, but it is disarmament which has made me decide not to vote Labour. My husband was called up in the last war and there was nothing for them then, no bullets, no defence, and I do not want to see that again", she

Laurence Carley, aged 51, an unemployed road construction foreman, has decided to go back to the Conservatives despite early doubts about the job prospects, because we need a strong leader and Mrs Thatcher knows where she is going. Mr Foot should have been pensioned off a long time ago. "Without nuclear weapons

we are sitting ducks. Labour's

row is diabolical. Someone says something, someone else says something different and Mr Callaghan says something different altogether. They do not know what they want them-selves. They are virtually two different parties, left and right." More worrying from the Labour point of view, is the attitude of Mrs Hilary Lewis, aged 30, a secondary school teacher who until now has always supported that party.

She is a unilateralist but is considering not voting Labour for the first time and switching to the SDP "as a protest about Michael Foot's leadership, which I am very unhappy

Another panellist, Mrs Margaret Cooper, aged 55, a housewife, said: "I have voted Labour all my life but I might change my mind now, a bit because of the nuclear weapons thing, but the main reason is Michael Foot, He is not a strong enough leader for the Labour

To be fair to Labour, defence is likely to be of more than average importance and unilateral disarmament of less than average popularity in the Medway area, where 7,000 men until recently worked at Chatham dockyard on nuclear submarines, and where Marconi Avionics, making defence technology for aviation, today employs 5,700 people.

The Falklands factor and Mrs Thatcher's handling of that conflict are far from dead in the panel's minds.

Among printable comments on the Prime Minister from Labour supporters are "power mad" from Miss Annette Rooney, aged 19, unemployed; "an absolute disaster" from Mr Alan Tarner, aged 29, a shop steward; and "a Hitler" from Mr Edward Vulgar, aged 69,

Meanwhile supporters of the Prime Minister used such phrases as "strong and resolute" with frequent reference to the

Mr Robert Sutton, aged 25, a draughtsman at Marconi, said: "She has to put her foot down"; Mr Norman Heard, aged 56. a retired police sergeant "We need a headmistress, not a leader who is wishy-washy"; and Mr Leonard Maycock, aged 51, manager of a firm's spares department: "The campaign has made me even more strongly a Conservative seeing Mrs Thatcher on the television and hearing things from the horse's mouth. It wanted someone to get hold of us by the scruff of the neck. If her ministers get weak-kneed they should be put on one side."

Peterborough

### CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Brighton, Kemptown

A private word: Mr Cecil Parkinson is making a point to Mr

Patrick Jenkin at yesterday's Conservative Party press

conference. Photograph: John Manning.

## Looking for a landslide

CANDIDATES A Bowden (C) R Fitch (Lab) Γ Burke (SDP) E. Budden (NF)

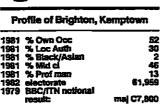
Even the defending Con-servative, Mr Andrew Bowden, has a certain fascination with the politics of his opponents in Brighton, Kemptown. He holds the view, of which he may not like to be reminded in five years, that it is good for the country if the Conservatives lose the occasional election, say every 12 or 15 years.

He hopes for a thumping Tory victory on June 9, with a bigger majority than he had against the moderate Labour man last time, just to prove that the Militant Tendency spells electoral disaster for Labour.

Far from wanting to "squeeze" the SDP, in convento tional fashion, he more or less openly wishes them well, on the broadminded basis that a regrouping of the left is necessary for the health of British democracy. For Kemptown is Militant

territory, though their ascendancy is not unchallenged. The weight of Militant support won the Labour nomination for Mr Rod Fitch, but by just one vote from his brother, the non-Militant Brian. Kemptown constituency party's reward for this choice is measured by the coachload, as organized extra canvassers pour in to reinforce Labour's native and already

formidable army.



Key: % Owner Occ: proportion owning their own homes: % Los auth: proportion of council tenants; % Black/Aslam proportion from New Commonwealth or Peliostan; % Mild of proportion of non-manual workers; % Professions, before managers, and

1978 election result: A Bowden (C) 25.512; Q Serry (Lab) 17.504; S Osborne (L) 2.179; Mrs V Tyndall (NF) 404. C maj 8.008.

ponents say, will be the toss of the election, which the more moderate brother, a local councillor, might even have won. Fighting a rough anti-Militant campaign in the spring council elections, the SDP actually captured a ward from Labour.

There seems little chance that they can repeat the trick in the whole constituency, and the candidate, Mr Tom Burke, is resigned that the realignment of British politics will take more than one election. He is short of helpers, and they are short of The recession has hurt

unemployment of up to 30 per cent on the council estates. The choice of a Fitch to fight ormidable army.

the seat is also helping to retain
The punishment, his optraditional loyalties. Even Mr

Brighton quite seriously, with

Bowden admits that "the Fitch family has a long and dis-tinguished record of service to the local community". The father, Stanley, is an elder statesman of the municipal Labour group, and there are other Fitches helping in the campaign. So there may be a significant personal vote.

If the SDP finds itself squeezed, it may be between two such personal followings, for Mr Bowden's constituency record is also said to be worth a handsome bonus.

The Conservatives have, however, encountered the first signs of reisistance to the prospect of a "Thatcher land-slide", among potential vote-switchers of general Tory sympathies who are becoming alarmed by the message of the opinion polls. Such sophisti-cated calculations merely confirm Mr Bowden is in no real danger, and the seat would only be marginal if the landslide in prospect was the other way.

The battle over issues is being fought from the Labour side with much angry left-wing language directed at all that is symbolized by the word "Thatcher". The target will not quite stand still, however, as Mr Bowden is a somewhat un-Thatcherish Tory who has voted against the Government more than once, in particular in favour of his favourite cause, old-age pensioners, who are numerous in the constitency.

**Clifford Longley** 



Mr Fitch: Choice helps to retain traditional loyalties



Dr Mawhinney: Harping on Labour commitment to quit EEC



### CONSTITUENCY PROFILE [3] Gateway to the north

**CANDIDATES** B Mawhinney (C) N Callaham (Eco) D Hyland (WRP) P Gallagher (Ind Lab) Lady Walston (SDP)

train service from London, which makes it a favourite place for senior politicians of all parties to drop in for a couple of hours' flesh pressing on the way north. They naturally gravitate to the palatial new shopping precinct, where the repertoire of piped music includes Wagner's egfried Idyll. Peterborough is full of such

Peterborough has an execulent

surprises. It is a medieval cathedral city which over the centuries has adapted to being a rural market place, a railway and industrial centre and, most recently, a New Town. The mixture seems to work rather

Whether it will provide any surprises on polling day is another matter. Both the Conservatives and Labour candidates insist that it is a two-horse race and dismiss the Alliance as irrelevant, particularly as there has been friction between the Liberals and the SDP.

As a result of New Town expansion, the old Soke of Peterborough has lost most of its rural hinterland and is now a predominantly urban constitinency. That may count against Dr Brian Mawhinney, born in jobs and threaten another 2,000. Belfast, who is defending a Recently he received implicit

Profile of Peterborough 1981 % Own Occ 1961 % Loc Auth 1981 % Black/Asian 1981 % Mild ci 1981 % Prof man 1982 electorate 78,585 1979 BBC/ITN notional

majority at the last general election of 5,102. In last month's city council elections the total vote for Conservative and Labour was almost identical, 13,364 to 13,283. Since then a Gallup Poll has given Dr Mawhinney a 15 per cent lead but neither he nor his opponents believe it.

least some of the electorate can distinguish between local and

Tommow! Isle of Wight

national issues, Dr Mawhinney is emphasizing the difference between the Labour parliamentary candidate, Mr Brian Fish, a left winger and an admirer of Mr Wedgwood Benn, and the "moderate" Labour leader of the council, with whom he has a good working relationship. He is also harping on

Labour's commitment to leave the EEC which, he claims, would cost Peterborough 6,000

support from the managing director of Perkins, the city's largest employer, who said that withdrawal would have a serious effect on output and

employment. That was a little awkward for Mr Fish, who happens to be employed by Perkins as a computer systems analyst and who believes that private profits and public good are incampatible. He maintains that Peter-borough, as a New Town, has suffered a greater shock from unemployment than places where it is endemic, and that the past success of the development corportation shows that public investment has an important role in creating jobs.

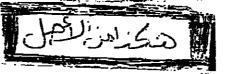
Despite a private predilection is opponents believe it.

On the assumption that at games, Mr Fish is a staunch advocate of unilateral disarmament.

Members of the House of Lords do not of course have to demean themselves by fighting elections. But Peterborough is unique in having two peers acting as agent and deputy agent for the SDP candidate, Elizabeth Walston.

Lady Walston has a kaleidoscopic political background. Her former husband, Mr Nicholas Scott, is a well known wet Tory. Her present husband, who is managing her campaign, is a former Labour minister and now a prominent defector to the SDP.

John Young



مِكذا من رلاميل

## Confused voters squeezed by warring sides

simpler or on another more can be maintained but some

On the one side is the achieved Conservative stauce, an uncompromising determination to field nuclear weapons, including maintain and modernize Bri-bombs and shells, the inter-tain's and Nato's nuclear mediate range missiles in the capability, unless agreements shape of cruise and Pershing are reached with the Soviet Union. shape of cruise and Pershing and Polaris, Britain's existing independent deterrent and its

On the other is the mesh of replacement, Trident. proposals from the other parpast three years and fears about vhere nuclear escalation and Nato's current strategy are

In the middle is the electorate, which on the evidence of the polls, is simply confused. Poll after poll has shown a clear majority against cruise Pershing and the Soviet SS-20s and Trident, but a larger are under negotiation, and the majority against Britain restrategic Arms Reduction Talks nouncing nuclear weapons. At (START) where long-range the moment at least, the polls missiles are the subject. show the second view winning

Happy the politician who can

campaign on his opponents'

tine has had a lovely time exploiting Labour's difficulties

election campaign, the Secretary of State for Defence carries the

Labour manifesto. As he walks

around the streets i is clutched

tohis chest. It is brandished at

election meetings and provides

the Labour Party elucidating its

defence policy. Needless to say, the elucidation does not ad-

Underlying his approach to

electioneering is an exuberance

and apparent joy in the hustings

which has him endlessly search-

ing for the quotable quote and producing the occasional gim-

But for a man noted for his

When talking to people in a

his overt style is

ability to deliver high-octane

surprisingly quiet and intimate.

shopping centre, his natural

posture is to stand loosely to

attention, feet almost together,

sation is conducted in such

quiet tones that the eavesdrop-

ping journalist is hard put to

To every question Mr Hesel-

tine has an earnest, obviously

sincere reply, but his fluency

can leave the questioner vainly

opening and closing his mouth,

fish-like, trying to get a word in.

Determination, however, pays off. When a student from

the Bradford School of Peace

Studies raised the issue of nuclear weapons, Mr Heseltine

said: "Let me explain", only to

be stopped by the student who responded: "No, Mr Heseltine,

you let me explain", and

pilot. A skeleton system of

cabinet government is dusted

down in case of emergencies.

Manifestos are fileted in an

attempt to divine what a new

government might do and for

the purpose of preparing brief-

ing papers for Day 1.

The Prime Minister has set

up a special Cabinet committee.

in secret as usual, known as

EBC (Election Business Com-

mittee) and put Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord

Helped by other second chamber Cabinet stalwarts in-

cluding Lady Young, the Lord

the Secretary of State for Trade,

Chancellor, in charge of it.

proceeded to do so.

follow what is being said.

He even offers to issue an

over defence policy.

texts for his speeches.

vance Labour's cause.

In the "nuclear election" as system, aspects of the Nato CND has hopefully dubbed the alliance, two sets of disarmacampaign, the issues over the ment talks in Geneva, and three bomb could not on one level be differing views of how security

The weapons are the battle-

The Nato alliance is affected ties, reflecting the huge growth through the fixture of United of the peace movement in the States nuclear bases, which include the Poseidon submarine base at Holy Loch and the FIil nuclear-capable bombers, and the question of Britain's future role in Nato.

The disarmament talks are the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) talks where cruise,

The Conservative stance is Involved in the immediate that Britain needs a nuclear electoral question are three defence system tied in to overlapping types of weapon Nato's. Cruise will be deployed

Even in many of his set-piece

speches, his approach is conver-

last Wednesday, when provided with a microphone with plenty

of decibels and just enough

every Conservative home ready

He responds warmly to non-

policical people, especially in Toxteth, which he visited often

when holding special minis-

terial responsibility for Mersey-

recognizes a woman, carrying

her shopping home to her council flat whom he had

encountered on a previous visit,

and she asks to be remembered

the "kids" of Toxteth, of their wit and talent and vitality and

Occasionally he stoops to

dubious argument. The most

shameless of them being that

because unemployment rose

while Mr Foot was Secretary of

State for Employment from

1974 to 1976, Labour would

have no competence in control-

He shows no sign of recogniz-

ing that an extension of that logic would suggest that because

unemployment has risen more

dramatically under the Thatch-

er government, the Conserva-

tives would have even less

chance of relieving the problem.

defence is the most important issue in the campaign. For him

it undoubtedly is, because if the

Conservatives gain the hand-some victory which at present

seems likely, he will certainly

claim, and reasonably claim,

that it gives a mandate for the

deployment of cruise missiles and the purchase of the Trident

In the event of real emergency, such as Argentina attacking the Falklands, the Prime Minister and her colleagues on the Oversea and Defence Cabinet Committee would rush

back to action stations.

In the February 1974 elec-

tion. Whitehall tried to work

out what a Conservative-Liberal

coalition might want, prudently

as it turned out, for Mr Edward

Heath and Mr Jeremy Thorpe

did have post-election dis-cussions of that sort, although

This time hypothetical co-

nothing came of them.

When an election is called . Lord Hailsham's job is to keep

Whitehall switches to automatic the show on the road when an

Privy Seal, and Lord Cockfield, alition combinations are so the Secretary of State for Trade, numerous and complicated that

He endlessly repeats that

line unemployment today.

of the need to help them.

He speaks with emotion of

hecklers to get him going, he

Heseltine goes

armed with

foes' ammunition

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspone

manifesto. In a week of hectic sational, although at Eastleigh campaigning Mr Michael Hesellast Wednesday, when provided

Wherever he goes in this turned on the style which sends

official statement on behalf of side after the riots of 1981. He

THE ISSUES THE BOMB

unless the Geneva talks result in the elimination of Soviet SS20s.

Though not mentioned by name in the manifesto, Trident, with its more accurate and more place Polaris, but the party will support efforts to reach balanced, verifiable disarmament agreements with the Soviet Union - in other words, strictly multilateral disarmament if that is achievable.

Of the many other options in the nuclear debate, the Government has rejected most. It opposed a United Nations freeze proposal on the ground that it would block the Geneva talks. A promise of "no first use" by Nato would be an invitation to the Russians to lannch a conventional attack, Mr Heseltine said.

Polaris will not go into the INF talks because the Government sees it as a strategic deterrent, not an intermediate range weapon, and the talks are

bilateral between the Soviet

Union and the United States. It will not go into the START talks on strategic weapons, because they, too, are bilateral.

"Dual key" on cruise, giving Britain a physical control over the firing, would be expensive and unnecessary, the Govern-ment maintains. Their deploy-ment is covered by the "joint decision" agreement with the United States, it is argued.

Labour's position starts from the unilateralist stance that Britain cannot be defended by nuclear weapons whose use would guarantee nuclear annihilation in return, and that Britain's renunciation of nuclear weapons could be used to trigger other unilateral and multilateral initiatives.

The manifesto promises cancellation of Trident and manifesto cruise, a cut in the proportion of national resources spent on defence, the removal of all nuclear bases and weapons, including by implication those of the United States, but a commitment to remain in Nato. Polaris would be included in the

Labour's stance, a carefully constructed compromise

between the unilateralists and multilateralists in the leadership, has been visibly coming apart at the seams in the past leaving widespread doubts about precisely what Labour would do and when,

stands part-way between Labour's unilateralist manifesto and the Conservative position, offering a programme of retain-ing Britain's nuclear capability, but attempting to raise the nuclear threshold - the point at which nuclear weapons would be used in war,

Is manifesto says Trident would be cancelled. The intermediate and strategic talks in Geneva should be merged or closely linked, and Polaris put into them. Nato should move towards a "no first use" policy. with stronger conventional

Before deciding to deploy cruise, the Alliance says it would take into account the negotiating positions of the United States and the Soviet Unions partners, and whether dual key" has been agreed.

Temorrow - Unemployment

## **Parkinson** denies NF

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Conservative Party chairman dismissed yesterday a sugges-tion that the party had been subjected to significant infiltration by members of the far-right National Front and the League of St George.

The Daily Mirror reported resterday that Mr Philip Pedley, national chairman of the Young Conservatives, had warned that fascist infiltration of the organization, which had been uncovered in a London borough, could be "the tip of the

further into the problem, that he would describe them as the tip of an ice-cube. Mr Pedley began to think that there was some extremist infiltraton of the Young Conservatives, and he decided he wanted to get rid of them and he had the full backing of the party in doing

investigation committee had been set up, and over six years. Mr Parkinson said, three or four people had een expelled from the Young Conservatives. "There are so few of them that the committee that was set up has had virtually nothing to do at all since it was

"But the point I want to ess," he added "is that we no place for such oung Conservatives have

By contrast, he said that

## infiltration By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

But Mr Parkinson told yesterday's campaign press conference: "I think it would be safer to say, having looked

people and the action that the taken is to get rid of them. We in our party have no truck, or have no wish to have any truck, with such people."

people could not belong to the Young Socialists unless they were extremists and the Young Liberals were much too strong for Mr Steel's delicate stomach.

recycled the old figures.

Manifestos make

waiting-for-government

have been involved in the

cise at every election since 1950.

manifestos would include remarks such as: "They are all awful in different ways.

Labour's is such rubbish, so

badly written. The Conserva-tives is two-thirds retrospective;

what we have done. It is very

vague about what they will do.

terrible campaign."

A typical response to the

## Vogel-Honecker meeting signals rapprochement between German states

Government circles expressed satisfaction and opti-mism at the cordial reception iven to Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic Party leader, by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German party chairman, at an unexpected private meeting in East Germany on Saturday.

There is a strong hope that the East Germans may now be ready to rescind the increase in the minimum compulsory currency exchange for Western visitors, which has been a stumbling block in better relations between Bonn and East Berlin.
In several hours of talks with

Herr Honecker at Werbellinsee, north of Berlin, Herr Vogel prought up this touchy topic which the two men discussed in detail, as well as the recent difficulties over the treatment of transit travellers and lations generally between the

two German states. It was Herr Honecker's initiative to receive Herr Vogel, who was making a private visit to East Germany, and he emphasized East Berlin's interest in maintaining and developing good relations.

The East German media gave

considerable publicity to the visit, held in the same hunting lodge where Herr Honecker met Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former Chancellor, in December, 1981. Neues Deutschland



Vogel: A Honecker: touchy topic long report and a picture on its

front page yesterday According the ADN, the East German news agency, Herr Honecker said both German states had a special responsi-bility for peace in Europe

He pointedly emphasized also that he considered his visit to West Germany, cancelled in the wake of a row over border incidents, had been "postponed but not cancelled".

Herr Vogel gave a full report of his talks to Herr Haps-Otto Brautigam, the head of the West German mission in East Berlin, to his party and to the Government here. At the same time Herr

Heinrich Windelen, the Minister for Inter-German Affairs, emphasized at the weekend that Bonn should seize every chance to improve relations. He favoured more bilateral agreements with East Berlin. Herr Vogel's reception under-

lines the enormous importance ber, 1981. Neues Deutschland, East Germany now attaches to the party newspaper, carried a stable relations with its Western

cut stand on the economy and

ideological questions, and put

more of his own supporters in

Politburo to 11 members. Although Mr Andropov is

entitled to leave it at that, it is

thought likely that he will

The only new face in the

Politburo since Mr Brezhnev's

death last November is that of

Mr Geidar Aliyev, aged 59, the

former party chief in Azerbai-

jan. He was appointed when Mr Andrei Kirilenko, a prominent

There has, however, been a

steady trickle of ministerial and

lower-level Central Committee

changes, and Mr Andropov is

expected to consolidate these

November, shortly after Mr

with changes at the top.

Mr Pelshe's death reduces the

key leadership positions.

appoint new members

have clearly been anxious not to let recent difficulties prompt a tougher line by the Bonn coalition, as urged by Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bava-rian Prime Minister.

Travellers to and through East Germany have reported a marked improvement in their treatment by border officials in recent weeks. Herr Honecker is also eager that the expected worsening in East-West rela-tions that will follow Western deployment of new Nato mis-

siles this autumn should not affect Inter-German relations. Herr Vogel announced he is to continue regular private visits to East Germany. He held talks with Herr Brautigam in East Berlin earlier this month, and is to visit Dresden soon. Both he and Dr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, seem to be bending over backwards at the moment to demonstrate who can get on better with East

Meanwhile, the East German authorities deported six more from Jena to West Germany yesterday, bringing the total number expelled in recent weeks to 20. Bayarian border police said the six were mainly students and young people, and included one woman with at eight-month-old baby.

The expelices, probably be deprived of their East German citizenship, said

## Death in Politburo helps Andropov

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The death of Mr Arvid Central Committee plenum in Pelshe, the Politburo's oldest two weeks time.

member, has given Mr Yuri The Central Committee has Andropov extra room for not met in plenary session since manoeuvre just as he is Mr Andropov came to power preparing a possible top-level last November, and there is a widespread feeling that, after six Mr Pelshe, who was 84, was months as party leader, Mr Andropov should take a clear-

raised in an obituary signed by Mr Andropov for his rich experience and selfless service" A man of skeletal appearance, best known for his imposition of rule from Moscow on his native Latvia after the Second World War, Mr Pelshe had not been active for some time. He had been a member of the Communust Party since 1915, and had taken part in the Bolshevik Revolution two years

He was one of the last remaining members of the leadership who could claim to have witnessed the events of 1917 and met Lenin. The Brezhnevite, was removed by objustry described him as "one Mr Andropov. of the oldest representatives of vik-l'eninists"

Mr Pelshe's death leaves vacant the post of head of the party control commission, which enforces discipline in party ranks. He held the post for 17 years.

Mr Andropov is putting the finishing touches to policy and personnel changes which expected to be announced at the Weinberger arms call 'unrealistic'

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Secretary of Defence, yesterday visited units of the West German Army in Lower Saxony, accompanied by Gen-eral Meinhard Glanz, the Chief of Staff, on the first of two days of talks here. Today he is to discuss with Herr Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister, the likely deployment of new Nato missiles in Germany in the autumn."

Herr Worner categorically denied over the weekend. however, that Mr Weinberger was bringing a "timetable" the deployment of the Pershing ? and errise missiles with him Mr Weinberger emphasized in yesterday that he thought it essential for Bonn to go ahead with deployment of the Persh-

He also sharply criticized Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former Chancellor, for his recent remarks that the Ameriseriously at the Geneva arms There were strong rumours talks. He said Nato should be that Mr Pelshe had died last prepared for military action outside the Nato area, but did Brezhnev's funeral, but it later not give a figure for the number emerged that he had been ill. He of reservists he would like West of reservists he would like West appeared at the Supreme Soviet | Germany to supply to fill gaps session in the Kremlin in in American forces in such a December Obituary, page 14 | conflict.

Assassination plot

### Warsaw tightens security for Pope

From Roger Boyes

A foiled plot to assassinate the Pope has highlighted the immense security problems facing the Polish authorities, Conservative politicians simply who have somehow to prevent massive pro-Solidarity demonstrations and possible murder depressing reading for senior officials, some of whom will plots during the papal visit next

> According to an account in the newspapers yesterday, a patient who escaped from the mental asylum in Rybnik, near Katowice, was detained by police while trying to place a bomb on St Anna's Mountain in Silesia, where the Pope is due to visit a shrine. The bomb would have been triggered off by the rays of the sun, according to the official report.

"The Alliance is the best of General Konrad Straszewski, the three, but its not very good. It is too general, needs to be who is in charge of the Pope's security during his visit which more specific. All in all its a begins on June 16, said in a interview that the In-

Walesa stays silent Warsaw (AFP) - Mr Lech Walesa was yesterday called for the third time as a "witness" in an official inquiry into former leaders of the Social Self-Defence Com-

Mr Walesa refused answer questions at police headquarters in Gdansk for two and a half hours, as he done on Friday and Saturday. terior Ministry was receiving

various signals and warnings. "As a result of such reports, from the last war - but they were well preserved and could be normally used," he said. The security services, the not become an "anti-socialist general said in an interview jamboree".

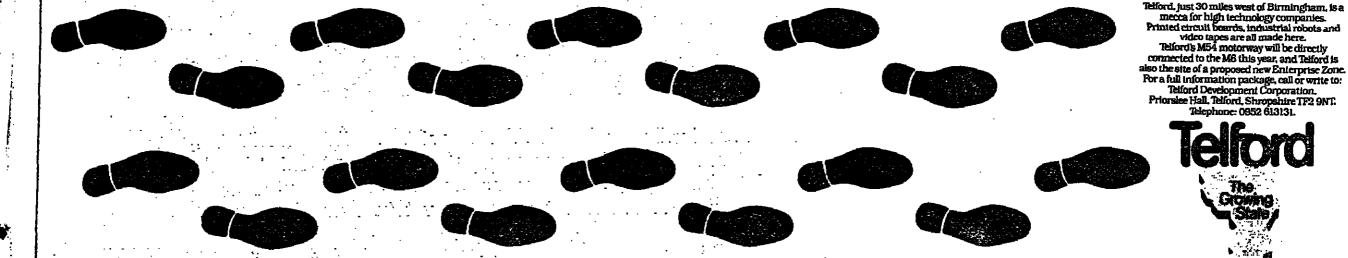
with the weekly Przeglad Tygodniowy, had also tightened control of factories and plants which use explosives. Although the general, who is

also deputy Interior Minister, said that fewer than 73,000 militiamen would be used to control the visit, he made it mittee (KOR), a spokesman at clear that reserves would be called up.

There are also various measures to make sure that workers cannot leave their factories in one part of the country to join the Pope in the south.

Many workers have been told they cannot take holidays during the period of the visit. Universities are being closed Children are being encourwe recently confiscated quite a aged to go on summer camps in iot of explosives and guns. East Germany and other East Usually the guns were old - European countries, and party workers have been told to be on the ideological offensive to ensure that the Pope's trip does

# 100 NEW COMPANIES HAVE MARCHED HERE IN THE LAST YEAR.



Everest '83

could be several days of political haggling, plenty of time for the calcultors of Whitehall

finance branches to set to work.

delicate position last week when

the Conservatives produced

their costing of Labour's pro-gramme on the basis of official

alculations. The Treasury was

quick to emphasize that it had

not helped Conservative

Before the election was announced the Treasury, as is

both Labour and Alliance proposals as they were made. As

abour's manifesto is virtually

identical to its pre-election New Hope For Britain campaign

document which had already

been costed by the Treasury,

standard practice, had

Central Office.

The Treasury found itself in a

Whitehall brief

Government machine goes over to automatic pilot

Lord Hailsham: keep the

show on the road.

adopting the Asquithian tactic

of "wait and see". In the event of a hung Parliament, there

Dermanent

secretaries

on nucleation

## Moscow laments destruction of détente

The Soviet Union reacted swiftly to the Williamsburg declaration on arms control yesterday, saying that the West's determination to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe if the Geneva talks failed showed that detente had been obliterated once and for

Adopting a tone of sorrow rather than anger, Moscow said that the declaration was made up of "the usual set of phrases" and showed "no sign of a shift in the direction of realism".

Commentaries distributed by Tass said that the United States, having failed to reach an economic consensus at Williamsburg, had made sure of imposing its will on Western Europe in the military field. That meant going ahead with the deployment of new Nato missiles in Europe by the end of the year at all costs.

### visit by the Pope

Finance ministers of the seven Western industrialized nations have agreed at the Williamsburg summit to reconsider the Polish debt after the Pope's visit there next month, Bailey Morris writes.

Any initiative will be based on moves by the Polish Government to introduce reforms and relax martial law. Poland has been in arrears on a debt estimated at \$20,000m (£12,300m), owed largely to

The United States and West European countries introduced curbs on economic relations with Poland after the 1981 military crackdown.

The declaration was described by Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, as evidence of Western unity and firmness. Tass claimed, however, that there had been serious differences behind the scenes, and that the United States had only been able to impose its view after a delay.

Tass said the warning issued by the Soviet Government last Satuday had obviously had an effect on America's West European allies.

The warning published in Pravda, said that if cruise and Pershing 2 missiles were deployed as planned, the Soviet Union would respond by stationing missiles of its own "in arrangement with other Warsaw Pact countries", and would threaten the territory of the United States directly. The West Europeans at

Williamsburg had evidently thought it politically inadvis-Debt decision awaits
President Reagan's "absurd thesis" that the Nato deploy-Tass said, to support ments and arms buildups would force Moscow into making an agreement on American terms.

The Russians are none the less dismayed by the tough and unanimous Western stand at Williamsburg, coming as it did only hours after Moscow had warned the West "with the utmost clarity" not to go ahead with the deployment of cruise and Pershing.

Tass also regretted that the Williamsburg summit had refused "categorically" to include the British and French deterrents in the Geneva nego-

WILLIAMSBURG: Western industrialized nations Geneva negotiations.



Tourist trail: President Reagan (left) acting as a guide explains a display of colonial crafts in Williamsburg to Chancellor Kohl of West Germany (centre), President Mitterrand of France and Mr Pierre Trudeau of Canada (right).

orignated from a suggestion by Mrs Thatcher at a dinner attended by the participants on Saturday night, Nicholas Ashford writes.

The Prime Minister who had been asked by President Reagan to introduce the first political discussion of the summit, made the point that such a declaration unprecedented decision by the would strengthen the United leaders of the seven major States hand a critical time in the

to make a strong statement on According to well-placed Secretary of State, to draw up arms control and security sources there was no disagree- such a declaration based on Mrs ment that night about the Thatcher's opening remarks. desirability of making a statement on security, even though statement, however proved the summit was suposed to more complicated concentrate on economic mat-

> Consequently Reagan, who had acted as notetaker during the dinner discussion, walked over to a separate dinner of foreign ministers at about midnight and asked Mr George Shultz, the

The actual drafting of the

The deepest reservations, about both the desirability of making such a statement and the timing of its release came from the French. M Claude Cheysson, the Froeign Minister, commented that "We are not here as a super Nato", The French also suspected that Mrs Thatcher wanted the her return to London.

When asked about this at a press conference before leaving Williamsburg, the Prime Minister feigned horror that she could have harboured any such selfserving motives. However a high American official told The Times: "There's no doubt she wanted to have it before she

France was not the only nation to raise objections to the statement. West Germany, Canada and Japan also expressed concern, which led to a seven-hour delay in its publication and the impression that they were arguing about an issue on which they wanted to show themselves united.

The text that was finally agreed contains no shift in the allies' negotiating stance on intermediate range forces and represents a broad endorsement of the American approach to the Geneva talks. However, its language is less hard-hitting than either President Reagan or Mrs Thatcher had advocated.

The summit leaders pledged to maintain sufficient military strength "to deter any attack, to counter any threat and assure the peace". At the same time the leaders declared: "We commit ourselves to devote our full resources to reducing the threat of war".

The most strongly contested section was one that read: "Our nations express the strong wish that a balanced INF agreement be reached shortly. Should this occur, our negotiations will determine the level of deployment. It is well known that, should this not occur, the countries concerned will pro-ceed with the planned deploy-ment of the US systems in Europe at the end of 1983".

### Watford get Turks hold a warm reception in China

over 1,500

after raid

into Iraq

Ankara - Between 1,500 and

2.000 "bandits", captured by

the Turkish Army in northern

Iraq, are to be tried in Turkey

and Iraq, reliable reports said here, Rasit Gurdilek reports.

Elite Turkish troops are still

combing the area for guerrilla

hideouts. Their objective is to make a "thorough job" of removing Kurdish militants

and the remnants of Turkish

extremist organizations from

Mr Ilter Turkmen, foreign

ninister, flew to Baghdad on

neasures. Under a recent greement the armed forces of

both countries can cross borders

Strasbourg (Reuter). - The Council of Europe's parliamen-

tary assembly has asked President Kenan Evren of Turkey to commute death sentences passed by Turkish military

courts last week on 35 Kurds

and nine alleged members of the Turkish People's Commu-

nist Party.
Turkey's relations with the

Council of Europe, of which it is

member, are strained. Five

other members will accuse

Turkey before the European

Human Rights Commission in

October of mistreating prisoners and curbing trade

Vienna (Reuter) - Vaclav

Benda, aged 36, a spokesman of the Czechoslovak Charter 17 human rights movement, has

been released after four years in prison on charges of subversion, emigre sources said. He was sentenced in October, 1979,

with five others, including

Vaclay Havel the playwright. He served his full sentence.

Mr Havel, aged 47, was sentenced to four-and-a-half

years but was released this year

Floods began to recede in

Bonn, Cologne, Koblenz and other cities as the level of the

Rhine fell a few inches but

buildings were left coated in a

filthy mixture of oil and mud,

In Cologne the body of a 74-

year-old man was found in one

flooded alley. Owners of many riverside cases, restaurants and houses, for which insurance

companies do not provide

Evidence at spy

Rhine relaxes

grip on cities

Michael Binyon writes.

cover, face ruinous losses.

no health grounds.

Charter man

serves term

in pursuit of guerrillas.

Turkey asked

to reprieve 44

Sunday to discuss possible joint

he region.

From David Bonavia

Peking Waiford Football Club arrived here yesterday, to be greeted by the hottest day of the year and the news that the ur-conditioning at their hotel had broken down.

Elton John, the pop singer, who is the club's chairman was sweating profusely in the airport terminal even before stepping into the steamy 34°c (93°F) atmosphere outside.

Mr John, wearing a three-piece suit, boater and a diamond in his right ear, was born in Pinner and is a lifelong Watford supported. Asked if he had thought of giving a concert in China he replied: "I'm only here for the football".

The Watford tour is spon-The Watford tour is spon-sored by a group of companies led by London Export Corpor-ation. The club will play three matches, two in Peking against the Chinese national side, and one in Shanghai. The players are optimistic about their prospect, though Nigel Callag-han admitted that the heat might slow them down. might slow them down.

### Elton John: Only there for the football.

## Damascus pulls back troops

Hundreds of Syrian troops were withdrawn from front line positions in the Lebanese Bekaa Valley yesterday and sent back to Damascus in convoys of lorries and military buses.

In this small Syrian town just inside the border, I counted 32 army lorries - each containing up to 50 soldiers of Colone Rifaat el-Assad's "special forces" units - moving out of Lebanon in the space of just one

The Syrian "manoeuvres" in the Bekaa do indeed appear to be over. In southern Lebanon, no further Israeli reinforcements were reported vesterday. although large numbers of tanks remain positioned in the central

Several hundred Syrian resort that straddles the high-troops were also ferried out of way in the mountains above by Phalangist militiamen.

Lebanon by green-painted mili- Beirut - the Israelis have tary buses, crossing the frontier brought more men into the from Lebanon on the special military road which the Syrian

tier station. On the Beirut-Damascus the mountains yesterday international highway across the Bekaa. There was not a tank to be seen.

circumvent the Lebanese fron-

There were, however, hundreds of Palestinian guerrillas on the main road, and in Damascus Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) officials have been saying privately that their own men are still being

reinforced in the Bekaa. After Sunday's guerrilla ambush on Israeli troops at Bhamdoun - the half-ruined ski Summit's

More than 200 Israeli soldi-Army built seven years ago to ers, sitting back-to-back on people, who make up a significant proportion of the 22 open lorries with rifles pointing outwards, were transported into summit countries. So concerned have Israelis become at the continued

attacks on their men that a complex system of checks has now been instituted for motorists crossing the Syrian-Israeli front line outside Bhamdoun. Drivers are now ordered to take their vehicles on to a ramp for inspection while passengers

have to show identity docu-Under this programme. ments and passports to an Israeli officer. Israeli tanks still stand beside the road down to

> Ministers saw this as a way of creating more stable exchange rates and ensuring better coordination of their anti-inflation

battle. Only a brief mention was made of East-West economic relations, and the energy and high technology concerns which figured prominently at last year's summit. Extensive work on these issues had been completed before the summit

Special mention was made of the burden that the global recession has placed on the struggling economies of the Third World. The leaders expressed their "deep Concern" about recovery in the developing countries, and pledged

capital flows and development There had been a strong desire among several nations to send a message of Western support to the developing world

French officials said that the all-night session had given them what they came for by including the special mention of a Bretton Woods-type conference in the final agreement. This was seen by some as a trade-off in return for French agreement to go ahead withe the unprecedented statement on security made by the summit leaders.

Deficit plea, page 17

### The pioneer spirit

## Sad millionaire's island dream

Smiley Ratliffe views the Royce, meanwhile, glistened in hence his millions - a coal

character, "an original". When

he was learning to be a football

coach he studied the campaigns

and Mr Kjell Magne Bondervik

leader of the Christian Demo-

Mr Willoch's insistence on an

agreement between the three

parties for the next six years,

which will enable him to go to

the country in a general election

in 1985 as leader of a strong non-socialist alternative to Mrs

Gro Harlem Brundtland's Labour Party, still the largest single political party in Norway.

The impetus for yesterday's talks came from Mr Jacobsen in

a speech two weeks ago, in which he said he would be

prepared to join a non-socialist

was that if agreement was not

reached now, Mr Willoch's minority administration might

be defeated in the budget debate

in November, paving the way for a new Labour government. The agreement expected to be

announced today will be in principle only. Bargaining over the distribution of Cabinet

posts is expected to continue for another two weeks.

The fears of the three parties

These were complicated by

world from a mountaintop the sun in the mansion tucked away near the to his home. hamlets of Frog Level and Liberty in Virginia. He is rich beyond his own wildest expec-

Three-party coalition

formed in Norway

From Christopher Mosey, Oslo

cratic Party.

Norway will today announce the formation of a new three-and Mr Kiell Magne Bondervik

tations and he is miserable. It seems that only the British Government has the power to make him happy. Because it controls a tiny speck in the Pacific called Henderson Island, where Mr Ratliffe wants to while away his years in hard, endlessly beneath the tropical sun. "Why would I want a damn paradise?" he reflected

blissful labour. He has formally requested permission to establish a home there and has sweetened his overture with an offer of \$800,000 (over £500,000) to the 54 residents of Pitcairn Island, the British colony 100 miles south west of Henderson.

In between spitting chewing the economic policies of one nation appear to be harming explained that he despairs of and Robert E Lee. He has been another.

Cup Mr Rattiffe, aged 57, of Genghis Khan, Napoleon explained that he despairs of and Robert E Lee. He has been a soldier, a cattle man and —

party non-socialist government

tive minority administration of Mr Kare Willoch, the Prime

Mr Willoch cancelled all

to replace the present Conserva-

the sun in the road that leads up operator. He still owns a motel, a shopping centre and 20,000 acres of land.

"It's got to where you can't do anything any more without first checking it out with some idiot," he said. "Civilization is He got divorced along the way and hopes one day that his two daughters and four grandchildren will join him on the 10 square miles of volcanic rock just rotting us away. So what we want to do is get away from away, ne wants to work and struggle in the manner of a ahead he would sail to Hender-true pioneer, not to laze son with eight and die. where he wants to live and die.

build houses and an airstrip. His determination to escape manifested itself two years ago, irritably while chewing on a plug of Work Horse shag. "I'm when he set off for several months in a 60-ft yacht, a warrior. My hope is to live scouring the Pacific for the ideal island. He surveyed Henderson from high up in the hills, and there, sweaty, tired and happy for the rest of my life."

By his own definition he is a decided this was home. It is 18 months since he asked the British High Commission in ermission to set up home in Henderson. The request now rests with Foreign Office in London.

### trial collapses Dusseldorf (Reuter) - The prosecution at the trial of

Flemming Soerensen, a Danish journalist accused of spying for East Germany, told the court they could not prove their case and asked that he be acquitted. The credibility of his former girlfriend, Nada Dzafic, had been badly shaken during the

### trail, it was admitted Guiana bombs

Paris (Reuter) - The Revolutionary Caribbean Alliance, a previously unknown group, claimed responsibility for three bombings in French Guiana over the weekend in which one person died. The group said it was prepared to stop at nothing to gain independence for the

### More quakes

Muiden (Reuter) - Three employees were killed in a blast at the De Krijgsam explosives factory in Muiden, near Am-sterdam. The blast wrecked the building where 220lb of gunpowder was stored.

### Ambush killings alarm Israelis

While tension between Israeli and Syrian forces massed in eastern Lebanon appeared to ease further yesterday, there was growing concern in Israel about the rapidly-escalating guerrilla war being waged against Israeli forces in Lebanon by the

Palestine Liberisation Organiza-The deaths of another two Israeli soldiers in an ambush south-east of Beirut on Sunday was officially announced yesterday, bringing to five the number killed in less than a week. Three

soldiers were injured, an army spokesman said The PLO has based its latest campaign on a variety of techniques designed to demora-

lize Israeli soldiers in Lebanon.

South Korean

opposition

leader freed

Young Sam, the former oppo-sition leader, said yesterday he

had been freed from house

arrest but would continue a 13-

Mr Kim, aged 55, who had

been under house arrest since

June last year, was taken

forcibly from his home by

police last Wednesday to hospital where he refused food

democracy in South Korea.

restored full

government

and medication.

Seoul (Reuter) - Mr Kim

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

use of car bombs on roads used by the Israelis, and distribution of booby-trapped sandwiches and soft drinks Increasing use of the last

methods has induced the Army to warn all soldiers serving in Lebanon, particularly in the Bekaa Valley, not to buy local refreshments. The ambush has drawn

attention to a problem which is seriously troubling Mr Menachem Begin's government. The increasingly effective guerrilla attacks on Israeli forces in Lebanon during the past few weeks was discussed at Sun-

Lima (Reuter) - About 500

people have been detained in connection with a series of

explosions that blacked out

Lima for 90 minutes on Friday

(Shining Path) movement has

been blamed for the 40 bomb

electricity pylons and wrecked the Bayer chemical plant on the

outskirts of the city.

General Jorge Monge, commander of the paramilitary

Civil Guard, said the explosions

caused damage estimated at \$400m (£250m). Some of those

detained had been armed with

Sendero Luminoso

night, police said yesterday.

day-old hunger strike until the attacks which destroyed 10

They have included ambushes the Government is concerned of the type laid on Sunday, the that the guerrilla war is being encouraged by Syria as a way of also be encouraging the attack Israeli-Lebanese

Israeli leaders including Mr

keeping pressure on Israel to leave Lebanon, even without the simultaneous PLO and Syrian withdrawal which Israel is insisting on. The Syrians may in the hope of provoking a local confrontation which would torpedo the recently-concluded withdrawal

Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, have made it plain that Israel has no intention of finding itself drawn into a day's weekly Cabinet meeting protracted war of attrition Press reports yesterday said either with Syria or the PLO.

Mass arrests in Lima sub-machine guns, revolvers and home-made bombs.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry condemned the blasts as an attack on the working class, and said he would seek to

increase penalties for sabotage. Most of the Sendero Luminoso's recent activities have centred on the central Andes, where the Government declared a state of emergency in nine provinces at the end of last year.

The bomb attacks came a day after 1,000 civil guards ended a 24-hour mutiny, during which they seized their barracks in central Lima

## recovery goals

Continued from page 1

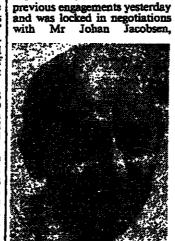
million unemployed in the A special addendum was attached to the main statement on ways in which Western

nations can better coordinate their economic policies and goals through a process known as multilateral surveillance, which was first devised at last year's economic summit at Versailles.

finance ministers of the group of five countries consisting of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan consult with the IMF on their economic programmes, and are rated on their progress by the IMF's managing director, who also issues warnings when

special assistance in the form of

prior to next month's annual meeting of Unctai in Belgrade.



Mr Willoch: Wants a six-year deal.

### UN concern at pirate attacks on boat people

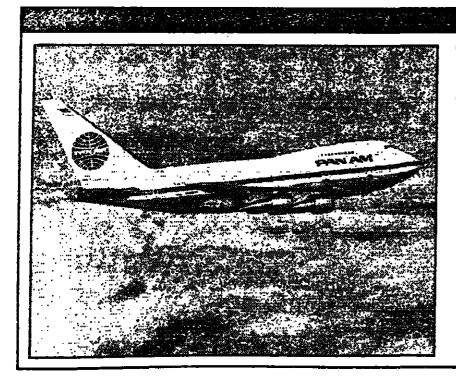
From Alan McGregor

An abrupt increase in pirate attacks on Vietnamese boat people in the South China Sea has alarmed the United Nations High Commission for Refugees At least 41 people have been killed, 25 women raped and another 21 kidnapped in the past four weeks. Of 14 boats which sailed for Thailand, with 860 on board, 12 were attacked. The sole survivor from one coat, a girl, Tran Thi Kim boat, a girl, Tran Thi Kim Ngoc, aged 15. who reached safety after being abducted, said she saw another girl killed because she resisted rape. Some 16 people were left abandoned on their sinking vessel, which had been repeatedly rammed.

Four men who were pulled out of the sea by fishermen and out ashore at Kra Island refugee camp said they survived be-cause they were clubbed and thrown overboard. Twelve others were clubbed and others were clubbed and stabbed to death and a similar number left to drown when their boat sank "in a sea full of blood to the screams and shouts of men, women and children".

Tokyo (AFP) - Two earth-quakes located deep under-ground shook northern Japan four days after the earthquake and resulting tidal waves that left 102 dead or missing and almost as many injured.

### Blast kills three



# Pan Am 103. The last New York flight of the day, at 7pm.

747 SP Service. Leaves London Heathrow 19.00. Arrives JFK 21.35. First and Clipper® Class passengers have free access into the exclusive New York Lounge at Heathrow and a free limousine into Manhattan. Call your Travel Agent or your nearest Pan Am office.

Pan Am. You Can't Beat the Experience.



صركذا من رلامل

## European planemakers suffer setback as Spain buys US Hornets

A 411/201 801

Spain is to purchase 72 F18A Hornets from the United States as the Air Force's new advanced combat aircraft, Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, announced here yesterday.

The decision, only 24 hours before the final deadline for

signing, was the final blow to hopes that the Tornado, the European contender built by Britain, West Germany and Italy, would be chosen in preference to the McDonnell Douglas School

Douglas figher-bomber.

Orders for British Aerospace,
the Panavia consorpartners in the Panavia consor-tium, and particularly for Rolls-Royce RB 199 engines, would have meant extra jobs in

If Spain had taken the socalled European option, it would also have helped the consortium to bridge the gap it faces before turning to the next project, the Agile combat aircraft (ACA).

But Senor Gonzalez's de-

cision will make things easier for him in what looks like a politically difficult visit to Washington next month. The Cabinet left him to make up his own mind last week, as lobbying by the rival manufac-turers reached a climax.

The decision also disappointed the Spanish Air Force, Government has approved, which last week insisted that 84
Hornet; were the absolute emphasised that buying only 72



Señor González announcing his choice yesterday.

minimum for maintaining Spain's air defences in place of the aging American-made Phan-toms and F5s.

Garcia, the Air Force com-mander, described yesterday as a "day of sorrow" for the Air Force Five years ago, when the Air Force launched the replacement programme, it asked for exactly double the number of aircraft that the socialist er some £250m at a time of conomic crisis.

Senor González did disclose the precise revised cost of the F18A deal, which was originally priced at \$3,000m (£1,875m) when the previous Government took a first option last July. The last reported offer from McDonnell Douglas was \$1,822m for 84 aircraft. The political asylum.
The official Moz rest of the money was to be spent on training and mainten-

The first Hornets are ex pected to arrive in 1986, and will serve alongside Spain's 72 Mirage Fls. whose delivery
France completed last year.
When the Socialists took
office last December they
ordered reconsideration of the

deal, and a battle began to wring compensating industrial cooperation from the rival bidders. The Government claimed yes-terday that the final McDonnell Douglas offer gave Spain more

Speaking before leaving for visit to Latin America, Senor González ruled out any devaluation of the peseta. There had been speculation that such a move was possible once his Government had got the mu-nicipal elections out of the way. The Prime Minister also told an international businessmen's conference that his Government had no intention of nationalizing industries as a way out of the crisis.

### **Pretoria** admits defection of officer

From Michael Hornsby

A young white member of the South African Defence Force has deserted and crossed the border into blackraled Mozambique. According to the Mozambican authorities, he has applied for

news agency, AIM, reported that Lieutenant Gerald Andreas Eckert, aged 24 and born in West Germany, abandoned his car near the border on Friday night, climbed over the fence and was picked up the next marning by a Mozambique border patrol. A statement issued yester-

day by the South African Army confirmed that an officer going by this name had gone absent without leave last Friday. It said he had been serving in a temporary pacity as a male nurse in the medical corps since December.

Confirmation of his appointment, according to the statement, had been subject to his obtaining South African citizenship and completing a probationary period of 12 months. He had acquired citizenship, but his military status had not changed.

During his short period of service, the statement said t, the statement said, mant Eckert had found it difficult to subject himself to military discipline, and had afternoon, unidentified



Lieutenant Eckert: An act of protest against the white

and supervision of other qualified nursing staff... The Mozambicans said the ant Eckert had told them he had deserted because of "the nature of the South African regime". He also wanted to show that there were whites in the Army "who are against the minority regime".

 MAPUTO: Two rounds of anti-aircraft through Mezambique capital yesterday afternoon, hitting a small, unidentified aircraft over

Maputo Bay according to eyewitnesses. AFP reports. Some eyewitnesses said the aircraft was a jet fighter but no one could provide any further

The aircraft began trailing smoke and spiralled down-ward, heading north-east out of the bay.

It was believed to have crashed into the Indian Ocean off Costa do Sol beach, six miles from the centre of the capital. There has been no official comment on the inci-

### 'P2' casts shadow over Italian election

The secret, and officially year pending consideration of banned Masonic lodge P2 is casting its shadow over the campaign for the Italian general election on June 26.

Signorina Tina Anselmi, chairman of the parliamentary commission of investigation whose work has been suspended because of the dissolution, has given warning that it is still alive and powerful

The Christian Democratic Party has, in fact, accepted as candidates five politicians on have the information and the list of the lodge's 953 members, publication of which caused the fall of Signor Arnaldo Forlani's government two years ago.
"P2 is by no means dead,"

Signorina Anselmi said in an on the five candidates accepted interview published yesterday by her party for the Chamber of interview published yesterday in the weekly magazine Panor-ama. "It still has power. It is working in the institutions. It is moving in society. It has money, means and instruments still at its disposal," she said.

The Venerable Grand Masses Signal of the Children of the Children

year-old Christian Democrat on the party's left wing, said that P2 still had fully operative power centres in South America It was also still able to condition, at least in part, Italian political life.

She understood that party leaders were in a difficult

an Italian extradition request.

But Signorina Anselmi, a 56-

documentation about P2's activities possessed by the com-The commission members, bound by secrecy. She did not comment directly

prominent is Signor Franco Foschi, a former minister of labour (P2 membership No 1913).

The others are Gianni Ceroni The Venerable Grand Mas-ter, Signor Licio Gelli, has been 2170), Sergio Pezzati (No 1631) in prison in Geneva since last and Publio Fiori (No 1878).

### Left holds San Marino

From Our Correspondent, Rome

The left-wing coalition in San 15, while the two socialist Marino maintained its hold in the pocket-sized Adriatic repub-

ic in Sunday's general election. increasing its strength from 31 to 32 in the 60-member

Among the coalition partners, however, the Communists lost one seat, down from 16 to

parties each gained one, the San Marino Socialists up from eight to nine and the Unified Socialists from seven to eight. The Christian Democrats remain the strongest single party, with just over 42 per cent of the votes cast and 26 seats

## Strife-torn Kashmir visited by Gandhi

Delhi (Reuter) - Mrs Idira In one township there was an Gandhi, the Indian Prime exchange of gunfire between Minister, opened a three-day two groups, and there were campaign tour yesterday in the reports of vehicles being burnt campaign tour yesterday in the northern state of Jammu and Kashmir where, latest estimates said, 1,000 people were injured in pre-election clashes on

The violence erupted between supporters of rival parties for next Sunday's state election, including Kashmir's ruling National Conference Party and

Mrs Gandhi's Congress (1). Mrs Gandhi, addressing election meetings in the southern Jammu region of the frontier state alleged that people were being threatened with dire consequences if votes were not polled for the National Conference, the Press Trust of India

ews agency reported.
The violence in which rival groups used knives and threw stones, broke out as a convoy of lorries and buses carrying in the Kashmir valley,

and shops and houses looted.
The National Conference is led by the Chief Minister, Mr Farouq Abdullah, son of Shaikh Mohammad Abdullah, "The Lion of Kashmir", who died last September. The Shaikh Abdullah dominated Kashmiri politics for 50 years and his memory and political legacy are big obstacles to the Gandhi party in its attempt to capture power in the state.

• India-Pakistan links: The continuing improvement of relations between India and Pakistan will be marked tomorrow by a visit to Islamabad by Mr. P. V. Narseiraho Den el Indian Foreign Ministe Michael Hamlyn writes.

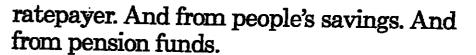
The visit is the first in the series of discussions to take National Conference supporters place under the auspices of the drove through several villages newly-formed Indo-Pakistan Joint Commission

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The losses of nationalized industries are costing the taxpayer billions of pounds.

Yet the Labour party have pledged a sweeping programme of nationalization if they win the next election.

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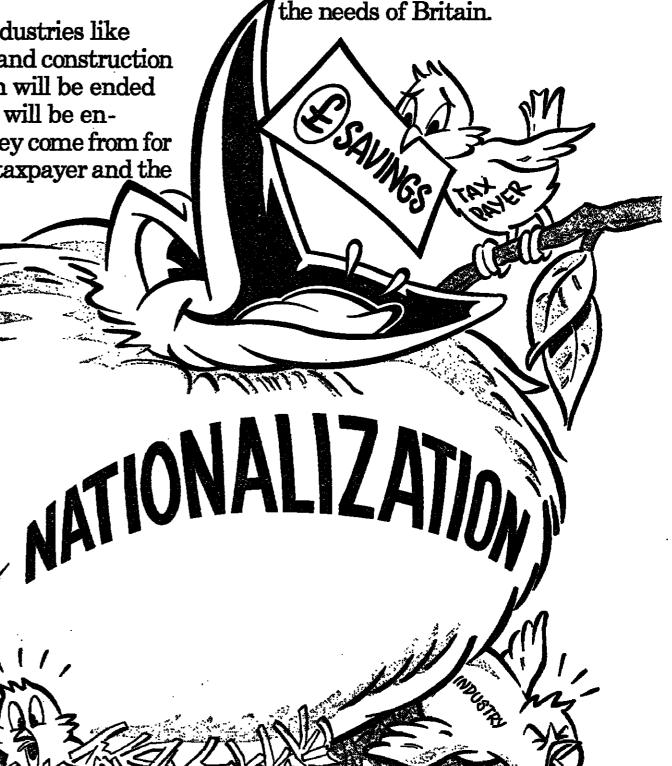


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## **Prisoners** of conscience



### Taiwan:

Wei Ting-chao

By Caroline Moorehead

Wei Ting-chao, editor of a banned political magazine Formosa, is serving six years in prison for "inciting a group of persons to commit or threaten violence".

He was arrested in December 1979, when a demonstration organized by the magazine's executive to celebrate the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights degenerated into violent clashes.

Mr Wei was forbidden to

see a lawyer until after being formally charged. His trial, together with 32 others, was in open court. In each case, the prosecution's principal evi-lence consisted of alleged

All but one of the defend-ants denied the confessions in court, maintaining they had been obtained by torture. They

Mr Wei, aged 46, is married and has one child. This is his third prison sentence. He spent the years between 1964 and 1968, and again between 1971 and 1976, in jail on



Mr Wei: Confesssion obtained by torture.

Mes.



From Stephen Taylor Harare

Dog handlers responsible for patrolling the area where 13 imbabwe Air Force aircraft were salootaged last year were sometimes found asleep on duty, and on occasion failed to report for work after being paid, the High Court was told

yesterday. The testimony was given by Squadron Leader John Neube, a leading prosecution witness. He was being cross-examined by was being cross-examined by Mr Harry Ognall, QC, appearing for six Air Force officers. charged with aiding the sabotage at Thornhill arr base last July 25.

The witness also agreed with Mr Ognall's suggestion that Wing Commander John Cox, ome of the accused, who was in charge of the Air Force regi-ment, had made active efforts in the year before the sabotage to improve security and the training of security personnel.

In his evidence, Squadron Leader Ncube, the officer commanding 202 Squadron at Thornfill, said he had been concerned about a reduction in available security manpower as

individuals were frequently being sent on courses. The six officers appeared in court yesterday in civilian dress, in spite of a regulation published in Friday's government

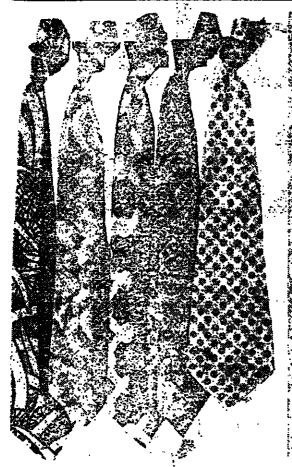
Gazette requiring prisoners to wear prison uniform. The new regulation also prohibits the wearing of security forces uniforms by accused. When the officers first appeared in court on May 23 they were Air Force uniforms but were later forced to change into

civilian suits. Yesterday's session was adjourned early to enable the Ministry of Defence to produce Air Force documents which have so far been withheld from the defence.

White couple murdered

Harare - Police confirmed yesterday that a white Zimbab-wean farmer and his wife were shot dead at the weekend. Stephen Taylor writes. The couple were not officially dentified but are understood to be Barry and Diana Brooke, who were murdered at their farm near Glendale, about 40

miles north of Harare.







personally and keen to see dress as a work of art, as much as sculpture or ceramics," she says. "I hate the idea that you have got to sell it by turning

it comes to twentieth century fashion, for you then see how great design can

of the strong collection of men's

restructure our proportions.

Dior's curved New Look, sculpted as white jacket with black skirt, points up the contrast with the angular austerity suits. The twentieth century dress keeper, Valerie Mendes, sees the same contrast between the "softness of the 1970s" and the hard-edged preceding decade. Indeed there is nothing more extraordinary in the exhibition than the encapsulated 1960s. There, bent back at an odd angle (and looking like creatures from another planet) are five figures: Yves Saint Laurent's Mondrian dress sliced into squares, Mary Quant's quintessen-tial mini shift, Pierre Cardin's space age splash of scarlet, Ungaro's skinny slither of lime green with blue, and a Courrèges' youthquake dress in pure white with a midriff

make visitors think about technique, about how clothes are made. "I am apalled when I see fashion students A small display of sewing machine and pattern suggests the questions that spring to mind when you see the seams scored into the back of a Digby Morton pebble tweed suit or Madame Vionnet's wool jersey cut

on the bias in dove grey.

The entrance area is devoted to the first of the special exhibitions: Valerie Mendes's exploration of the Little Black Dress. That seems an unfair description of some of the grand gowns including an archetypal 1950s Balmain dance dress, an extraordinarily constructed Dior creation, and the purism of Jean Muir's jersey. The public would like constant changes to feed the imagination. But that is impossible according to the director. "It is more more complicated to alter a display of dresses," he says with feeling.
"than to move a statue by Bernini".



style and restraint."
On June 8, the Victoria and Albert Museum, of which Sir Roy is director, opens its Dress Collection the dummies. The result is to

ceptions of our half knowledge. Here to shore up a collapsing roof and a group of Victorians with a furbish the magnificent collection. The ering dowager in bombastic Now, under a vaulted dome to be and an even taller male by contrast, the males of with well fed age seem small.

painted in creamy capurcino, are the pure and direct windows on a neutral world of beige paint and carpet. Nothing is Barry Mazur arrangement of Four Centuries of range is meticulous. Hours, months years have been spent on arrangement of "Four Centuries of the Art of Dressing Extracts from the clothes themselves Not a single button-back. Micronan chair, dark oak Jacobean chest, added Rococo mirror or Art Dece surfacest lamp sets the scene for the onlooker. "Everything has been stripped away," says Sir Roy. Dress is the sculpture of fabric on the surface was an activate fast at the are not trying to present it as part of an illustrated book or as the social history of Jane Austen's world." resident years have been spent on resident on by Sheila Landi and her static although I found the head of teather conservation engaged in the less they are task of re-moulding the besons of a dummy with polyfilla to be the correct 1920s silhouette. The task that unites the textile department is a deep loathing of what steing done at the Metropolitan Museum in New York", says tan Museum in New York", says
Roy Strong. "We are all totally
opposed to Diana Vreeland's degradation of fashion. Instead of exulting

in technique, she debases it."

The Metropolitan's Costume
Institute has turned its exhibitions into social events and crowd pullers,

undermine the myths and precon-

socialite and a monstre sacre of the scholarship behind the fashion world. Her style is to create the mood of a period with dash and verve, even if it means cutting two inches off an eighteenth century petticoat or adding unauthentic gloves. The international museum world criticizes her for lack of

scholarship.
The V & A's Dress Collection is designed to be the antithesis of Vreeland's. The metalwork depart-ment has loaned jewelry; accessories are in period or laboriously copied from originals. The costumes have all been restored, as far as is possible to their original conception.
"With the Mantua dresses, the

reconstruction was like an archaelo-gical dig," says Madeleine Ginsburg, assistant keeper textiles and dress.

under the guidance of the autocratic and eccentric Mrs Vreeland, ex-editor of American Vogue, New York most credible."

"We went through seven different seam lines to find the earliest and most credible."

accessories and lighting this will necessarily be low conserve the costumes. "I conserve the costumes." I conserve the costumes.

Stripping off for

dressing up

he director admits that the basic design decision, to display the costumes as works of art, was a difficult one. He was inspired by a Japanese exhibition which showed clothes as sculptures against com-pletely anonymous heads. He says: I asked myself what costume has to do in the present time. How do we need to see it now? The idea should be not to confuse the public. This display is anti-camp, anti-dramatic, anti-theatre. Whether it will succeed or not, remains to be seen."

I shall make my own judgment on the Dress Collection, when I see the

conserve the costumes. "I only hope it doesn't look dingy," says Roy

The greatest shock to sine at my preview was not the lack of clutter, which I welcome because it has become a cliché of costume display over the last decade. It is the ghostly effect of no make-up and the wigs, all authentic in style but a uniform shade of pallid grey. Although small displays effectively show changing styles in accessories, from hair styles in accessories, from hair ornaments, to fans, to evening bags, to hankies and ties, the changing face is also a part of fashion history.

If there are doubters within the department, I did not meet them. Roy Strong praises the "superhuman effort" of the team. The Keeper of Tertilles Senting Levery

the Dress Collection, when I see the finished exhibition, complete with affirms the director's message. "I

V-back sweater takes you through the day and out or warm summer nights. Plait hair back or pin it up. Crunchy cotton/acrylic sweater by Stirling Cooper in pastel pink, lemon and

Right: Originality is the name of the hand-knit game. Clever cabled cotton vest has a 'laddered' back and comes in sunshinebright colours like canary yellow, jaffa orange and bright white. By Artwork, £64 from Cream of Leeds and mail order from Artwork The Warehouse, 103 Bermondsey



Costume exhibitions

history of Jane Austen's world."

He emphasizes the quality of the exhibits, the "untold labour" in the

restoration of two eighteenth cen-

tury Mantua dresses with their

refurbish the magnificent collection.

THE VICTORIA & ALBERT DRESS COLLECTION, Four Centuries of the Art of Dressing, at the V & A Museum from Wednesday, 8th June. Closed

GALLERY OF FASHION, The Pittaville Pump Room, Cheltenham from Tuesday, 7th June. Thirty costumes displayed in historical settings. Closed Mondays.

SHAMBELLIE HOUSE, New Abbey, Dumfries. 28th Nay to 25th Duriffres, 28th May to 20th September, Special Exhibition, The Rise and Fall of the Sleeve: Fashion in Britain 1825-1840. Closed Tuesday

FABRIC OF SCCIETY: A celebration of the golden age of printed cotton 1770-1870: A collaboration between Laura Ashley and the Gallery of English Costume, Platt Hall, Manchester. A theatrical performance on Wednesday and Thursday 22nd and 23rd June at 7.30. Tickets at £4 and £5 from the Royal Northern College of Music, Box Office, All Saints, Manchester M13 9RD.

Drawings: John Babbage

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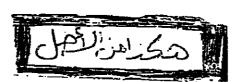
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Assistant Christing Palness

Assistant: Christine Painell

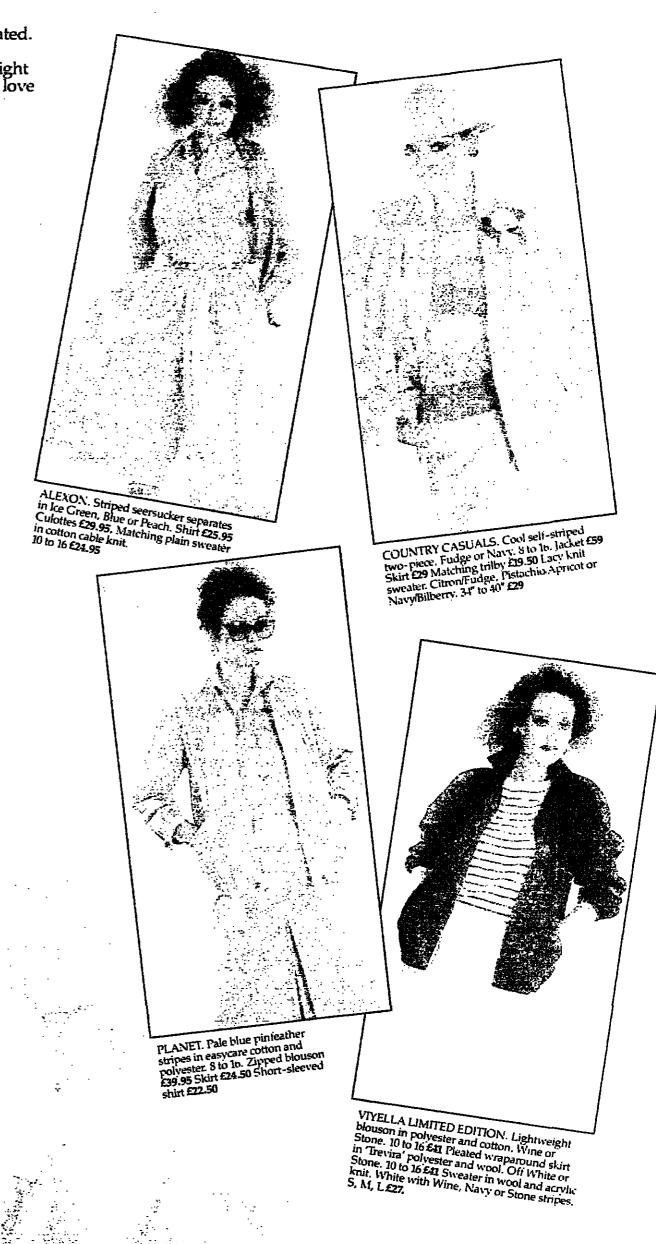


# Introducing Harrods new Co-ordinates Room

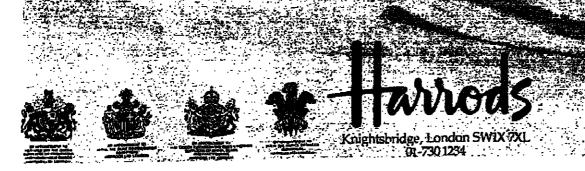
There's a great new get-together at Harrods. The Co-ordinates Room. The scintillating department we've just opened on our fashion floor. Five favourite names from the British fashion scene – Alexon, Country Casuals, Planet, Viyella Limited Edition, Wetherall Wardrobe. Five stunning collections in classic designs and beautiful

fabrics, each cleverly colour-co-ordinated.
All together in one Room. The Room
where you'll discover the look that's right
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with next year. And the year after.

The Co-ordinates Room. First Floor. Personal shoppers only.



WETHERALL WARDROBE. Light wor jacket. White, Shell or Atlantic. 10 to 14 £69.95 Matching skirt. 10 to 16 £46 Wood hat £9.50 Frill neck print blouse. Shell. 10 to 16 £27.50



THE STATE OF THE S

# Geneva behind closed doors

The United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating over the stationing of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe since November 1981. They are stalemated. This series discloses the reasons why

will tell you a story." It was the ember I, 1981, the first working session of the superpower negotiations to limit, perhaps even abolish, a new generation of nuclear weapons in Europe. The Soviet and American delegations faced each other down length of the polished table in the penthouse of the United States mission in Geneva. Through the wide windows, the wintry sunlight gleamed on the lake and, beyond, the breath-catching view of Mont Blanc. At the centre of the table, the head of the Soviet team, Yuli Kvitsinsky, had decided to open proceedings by telling his American counterpart, Paul Nitze, a Russian

joke.
"A bear was travelling on a train one day. And he noticed, hopping along the corridor outside his compartment, a rabbit. The rabbit was looking very worried. So the bear said: 'What's the matter, rabbit?"

I am sure the inspector is coming." said the rabbit. But I don't have a

'Never mind,' said the bear. Climb on to this seat next to me, and I'il protect you."

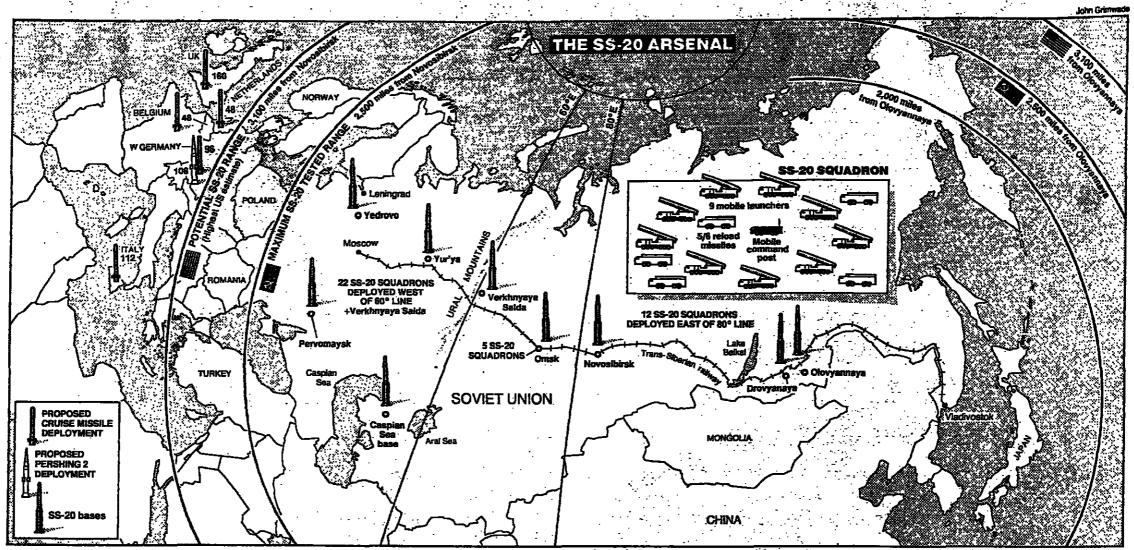
The rabbit looked dubious; but he finally decided to accept the bear's offer, so he hopped on to the seat and settled down. But not for long. . . . .\*

As they listened to the story, the American delegation mentally recalled what they knew of the personalities behind the Slav faces staring across at them. There was General Yuri Lebe- surprise him - but the apparent day, the representative of the Soviet assumption that the United States' General Staff: the technical expert, one of only two or three on the Soviet team who knew the real figures about their Foreign Ministry: the diplomat who knew how to probe, with exquisite politeness, for cracks between the United States and its European allies. in the next seat, another Foreign Ministry man, Valeri Popov: a wizard with words, the man who would draft virtually all the Soviet documents presented in the talks. And then the advisers and experts", two of them the inevitable KGB men: Pavlichenko. masquerading as the representative of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; and 2rdashev, notionally from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. And leading the whole team, a new face in the small world of Soviet arms negotiators, at 45 a mere youth by Soviet standards, the protegé of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko himself: Yuli Kvitsinsky. Telling a joke. . . .

But soon they heard the inspector coming down the corridor, and the rabbit got worried again. So the bear said: 'I will tell you what we can do. I will hold you by your ears out of the carriage window, so the inspector cannot see you. Then, when he has gone, you can come in again."

"The rabbit, by now really worried agreed. So the bear picked him up by the ears" - and Kvitsinsky clenched his right fist - "and dangled him out of the window.

"In came the inspector, and with his other hand the bear showed him his ticket. But the inspector was suspicious. 'What have you got in that hand outside the window?' he asked.



'Nothing.' " Kvitsinsky smiled.

Across the table, Paul Nitze was surprised. A few minutes earlier, at the photo session for the world's press, all had been cordial. Handshakes, smiles, banter. Now, behind closed doors, the Russians were at once spelling out the Intermediate Nuclear Forces nego-Kvitsinsky's "joke" - was that great powers abandon weaker allies when it Kvitsinsky seemed to be saying, was how rapidly the United States would not ultimately matter. realize that superpower relations demanded it abandon its commitment Soviet perception means this. The new to equip western Europe with new missiles to counter the Soviet SS-20. What startled Nitze was not that the Soviets held this perception - it did not would understand it and allow for it.

"Why,' said the bear" – and here
Kvitsinsky suddenly unclenched his
fist and showed his empty palm –
two to a cheerily alcoholic boat trip round Lake Geneva by the massed

delegations. On the surface, the Geneva talks have witnessed great activity. It is an illusion. On the core issues, Geneva has made little progress. Serious negotiation between the Soviet Union brutal reality. The Soviet view of the and the United States have barely begun. And the longer the talks drag tiations - surely the message of on the harder it is to believe there will ever be serious negotiation. For Yuli Kvitsinsky's jolly anecdote accurately suits them. The issue for the Soviets, represents the Soviet position; between superpowers, the fate of allies should In bargaining terms at Geneva, that

weapons which Nato proposes to deploy at the end of 1983 - the Pershing-2 ballistic missiles and the Tomahawk ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) - will be "strategic". Why? Because they will hit the Soviet Union. But the Soviets' own SS-20s are Why not? Because they prologue to the Geneva INF talks. cannot hit the United States. The fact weapons production and performance. Since that opening session, the two negotiating teams have met formally of the United States, The fact that they could devastate the territory of the United States, allies in western more than 70 times, and at more than Europe is, in Soviet eyes, irrelevant.

Between superpowers, the fate of allies should not ultimately matter.

The dominating topic of the Geneva talks has been the SS-20: its numbers, basing and capabilities. But on this central topic, there is stalemate. The Soviet objectives at Geneva are simple. Moscow wants to preserve all its SS-20s. But it wants to eliminate from western Europe not only the prospect of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles, but almost all the existing American long-range nuclear strike aircraft based in Europe too. Since there are now 351 SS-20s deployed, and the Soviets are prostitions on the basis of alleged negotiating on the basis of alleged balance, there are no small objectives. To see how their proposals at Geneva are designed to preserve their missiles, it is time to reveal the secrets of the SSdeployment.

When the American U-2 spy-plane flew on its first missions over the Soviet Union in late 1956, its CIA controllers had to answer a tough question. The Soviet Union is a vast continent; which parts of it should the U-2 photograph first? The answer was that target number one was to be suspected ICBM bases and testing sites, and the CIA thought it knew where they were: strung eastward along

> **Paul Nitze** Aged 76; exinvestment banker and millionaire; director, policy planning staff, State Department 1950-53; Secretary of the Navy 1963-67; Deputy Secretary of Defence 1967-69; member, US delegation to Salt talks 1969-74; leader, US

delegation to INF

talks 1981.

Yuli Kvitsinsky Aged 46; swift-rising protege of Gromyko's in Soviet foreign service; member of Soviet delegation to fourpower talks in Berlin; member, Soviet delegation to Vienna force reduction talks; adviser to Soviet delegation at UN General Assembly, Soviet embassy, Bonn; head of Soviet delegation, INF talks, 1981.

the length of the trans-Siberian railway. The missiles were so heavy, and the distances so great, that rail flat-cars were the only way of getting the rockets to their launch-sites.

The Russians are creatures of habit and geography. A quarter of a century later, most of the SS-20 bases are to be found not too far from the same trans-Siberian tracks.
When the Soviets tabled at Geneva

their draft treaty in May last year, at the start of the second round of talks, they proposed limiting nuclear missiles and aircraft within "Europe". And they defined the eastern boundary of Europe as being the line of longitude 60 degrees east (At the same time, they said the boundary ran along the crest of the Ural mountains, which is not quite the extre as 60 degrees the quite the same as 60 degrees; the confusion has not so far been cleared up.) Inside "Europe", west of that 60 degree line, there are 22 SS-20 squadrons deployed: 198 launchers. Five of their base-complexes can be identified. They are at Yedrovo not round Sverdiovsk, Pervomaysk, north of the Black Sea; and at a site in the bleak desert east of the Caspian.

The Verkhnyaya Salda location probably explains why the Soviet definition of the eastern boundary of Europe, as presented at Geneva, is ambiguous. The site is just to the east of the 60 degree line, but might scrape into Europe if the hazier boundary of the Urals is taken instead. The Pervomaysk site is the newest location among the five. Until a year or so ago. Pervomaysk was one of two Soviet missile fields which together housed about 120 SS-11 intercontinental missiles targeted on Europe. As the SS-20s roll off the production line, and take over this role from the SS-11, the Pervomaysk silos have been abandoned and SS-20 launchers have apparently been moved in instead.

The Soviets have three SS-20 basecomplexes deep in Siberia and the Soviet Far East. They are at Novosibirsk, and at two sites east of Lake Baikal, Drobyanaya and Olovyannaya. Currently, 12 squadrons are housed at those sites; and there is evidence that more will soon arrive at Novosibirsk. From the Lake Baikal locations, the SS-20s could, on some estimates of their range, hit Manila in the Philip-pines. And it is presumably those squadrons which are targeted on Japan - a fact that explains the keen interest Tokyo is taking in the Geneva talks.

But it was the question of what targets the SS-20s could hit from the Novosibirsk site which produced one

ACROSS

of the more revealing remarks at Geneva. Acknowledging that, even withdrawn east of the 60 degree line. the SS-20s would still have the range to strike western Europe, the Soviets have proposed pulling them back further east still, behind the 80 degree line. In return, they demand not merely that almost all American longer-range nuclear weapons be withdrawn from Europe, but also that American aircraft-carriers with nuclear-capable aircraft aboard should be banned from the Mediterranean and the eastern Atlantic.

In reality, regional limits of the sort the Soviets propose are impractical, because the SS-20 is so mobile. In a cirsis, what is to prevent Moscow from moving its SS-20s westward once more? But, to explore the proposal, the American team plotted the reach of the SS-20 from its Novosibirsk site which, being just east of the 80 degree line would not be dismantled.

There is dispute in Washington over the SS-20's maximum potential range. highway, Yur'ya, just north-west of the town of Kirov; Verkhnyaya Salda, which is part of the industrial complex latter figure seems to envisage very latter figure seems to envisage very considerable future development of the SS-20; and it is unclear what weight of warhead the DIA thinks the SS-20 could ever carry that far, and with what accuracy. For bargaining purposes at Geneva, however, the United States has adopted this higher figure. Even on the CIA's lower estimate, though the SS-20s at Novosibirsk could hit targets on Nato's flanks in Norway and Turkey.

When Nitze pointed this out, Kvitsinsky made two responses. His considered reply was that the SS-20's true range was little more than 2,500 miles - which is, in fact, as far as it has ever been test-fired. With that range, he said, the SS-20s at Novosibirsk could hit no part of Nato. (Though, as our map shows, that still seems to be incorrect.)

But it was Kvitsinsky's first response to Nitze's challenge which arrested those who heard it. He listened to Nitze explaining why, in the United States view, targets in Norway were still at risk. Then he shrugged. "So why should you worry", he said, "if we kill a few reindeer?"

© John Barry 1983

### **TOMORROW**

What passed between Nitze and Kvitsinsky when they take a 'walk in the woods'

'Intuition Women Overreted. First | More Miles Ilmpressions Usually Wrong, Expert Riddles Curate. Couples' Anxiety Set at Popular Ideas."

No was given vesterday to the ouestion: 'Is the motor car displacing the piano as the great essential in modern life?" "Controversy on the Origin of Man. Bishop asks for Ten "Girl in Boy's Clothes Eludes

"An emphatic

Police. Night Escapade with Toy Pistol, 'Don't Let Father These are all stories from the 15 estminster Gazette of 1927, a second batch to distract your mind from the current general ciection. Of course, they are not the full stories, but the habit 56 cars ago of stringing headlines iogether at the top of the column ensured that you knew, more or less the whole story refere you went any further. Would you really want to know any more about the following?
"Girl's 52 Miles on Roller

of Skates. London-Brighton in 63, yer- Hours. I Could Have Done Ten "Valid Marriages by Bogus

> Rest."
> The Unwanted Kiss. Little Girl's No' to Mrs Baldwin."
> "Lady Astor Shut out of Paddock Comedy at the St

> Leger. 'I'm Lord Astor's Wife'. Urgent Appeal to Policeman." "Mystery Visit of King Boris. Excites Interesting Speculation. Bulgaria's Bachelor King on Three Best Men. But the

Bride Without Attendants." Well, one might want to know a little more about the last one. The explanation, though, is, quite simple. The bridegroom had three best friends and didn't want to hurt any of their feelings, so asked them all to attend him as best man. The one who actually takes part in the earth's cooling and shrinkthe ceremony, said the groom, will have to be decided among them by the cut of a card. Luckily, he added somewhat mysteriously, they are splendid bridge players.

## Talking heads

### MOREOVER... Miles Kington

The Gazette was not always a frivolous paper and there are one or two serious headlines to

be had.

"How Surgeon Died in Self-Experiment. Firm Hope of New Anaesthetic. Fatal Error in ocked Study."
"Vast Crack Round the World. Scientist's Startling Earthquake Theory. India Sliding North. Big Shock Predicted for This Year."

This last was the Gazette's exclusive report that a Russian scientist had explained what we know now to be the continental plates by the existence of a big fault round the world, caused by ing. "German Scientist Accepts Theory," said the Gazette with quiet satisfaction a few days later, though when you come to read the words of Professor Wanach of Potsdam

message is rather more selfcentred than one might expect. "He says he has hitherto heard nothing of the existence of a fault-line between America and Europe, but at any rate, he declares, Germany is well outside the danger zone." There is ome oddly topical

made with the assistance of the Admiralty, who lent seven fully-manned battleships for the purpose. The producers were thus able to reconstruct the sea battles in a manner that has never before been receible; the length of the producers were the sea to manner that has never before been receible; the length of never before been possible; the though presumably not un-

actual battle of the Falklands is happy with the publicity. Eight

actual battle of the Falklands is apply with the publicity. Eight a wonderful piece of kinema days later, in fact, the theatre pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered. 'No Cause for under the heading. "Sex Play Not To Be Banned: Chief Constable of Cardiff Approves." More inspection of the small print shows that the chief constable's approval was some comment on the first print of the property of the property of the property of the publicity. Eight days later, in fact, the theatre pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered. 'No Cause for Offence' in New Play . The print of the publicity. Eight days later, in fact, the theatre pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered. 'No Cause for Offence' in New Play . The print of the publicity. Eight days later, in fact, the theatre pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered. 'No Cause for Offence' in New Play . The pyjamas worn by Miss Jeanne de Casalis in Potiphar's Wife, the new play at the Globe comment on the first pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas worn by Miss Jeanne de Casalis in Potiphar's Wife, the new play at the Globe comment on the first pulled it off again." Shock' Pyjamas worn by Miss Jeanne de Casalis in Potiphar's Wife, the new play at the Globe comment on the first pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas worn by Miss Jeanne de Casalis in Potiphar's Wife, the new play at the Globe comment on the first pulled it off again." The pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered. 'No Cause for Offence' in New Play . The pyjamas worn by Miss Jeanne de Casalis in Potiphar's Wife, the new play at the Globe comment on the first pulled it off again." The pyjamas worn by Miss Jeanne de Casalis in Potiphar's Wife, the new play at the Globe comment on the first pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered 'No Cause for pulled it off again." The pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered 'No Cause for pulled it off again." The pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered 'No Cause for pulled it off again." The pulled it off again. "Shock' Pyjamas Altered 'No Cau constable's approval was some comment on the first night, what mixed. "My personal have been altered. The lining of opinion is that *The Fanatics* has suitably described the ideas the said Major Norman Loring, the characters portray, though my producer."

views are virtually against the Having the Bible banned on dialogue of the play. The artists stage may seem ante-diluvian,

arts coverage on the same page. "Sea Battle Film at Balmoral King and Queen Entertained... The famous film 'The Battles of Coronel and the Falkland Islands' was shown at Balmoral Castle to the King and Queen Passage from The Bride. Potiand their quacts vectorial The Passage from The Bride. Potiand and their quacts vectorial The Potiands Wife and Joseph. Queen Passage from The Bride. Potiands and their quacts vectorial The Potiands Wife and Joseph. Queen Passage from The Bride. Potiands and their quacts vectorial The Potiands Wife and Joseph. Queen extract had appeared to the King and Queen Passage from The Bride. Potiands were not quacts vectorial to the Ring and Queen Passage from The Bride. Potiands were not quacts vectorial to the Rings of the pay. The artists stage may seem anterduration but such things go on today. Earlier this year the ASA bearined an ad by Stone's Ginger Wine which quoted The Perfumed Garden as being in London. and their guests yesterday. The phar's Wife and Joseph Quo-film, which is now showing at tation Cut Out of New Play... freely in *The Sunday Times*. In the New Gallery Kinema, was fact, other bits from the Westminster Gazette of 1927 do seem depressingly topical . . .

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 71)



DOWN 2 Correct text (5) 3 Put on (3) 4 Site clearance (13) 5 Deal with (4)

6 Plaster paintings (7)
7 Equivalent (5)
18 Volcano (4)
12 Civil wrong (4)
14 Oxford river (4) SOLUTION TO No 70

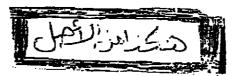
seem depressingly topical...

"Liberal Revival — Two
Candidates for Southampton."

But there we are back to the election, so there we must stop.

SOLUTION 10 No 70

ACROSS: 1 Sympathiser 9 Odalisk 10 Lance 17 Ivy 13 Dunk 16 Abut 17 Grouse 18 Pieb 20 Bear 21 Donate 22 Alps 23 Elan 25 Dog DOWN: 2 Yearn 3 Piec 4 Tiki 5 Idly 6 Ennoble 7 Lord's Prayer election, so there we must stop.



ors

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# DIARY

### Cannon effect

Did Dmitri Shostakovich have music on the brain? An extraordinary article by a Chinese neurosurgeon in next month's Musical Times suggests that he had a piece of shell shrapnel lodged deep inside his brain, and that as a result each time he leaned his head to the side he heard musical melodies - different each time - which he could use when composing. Moving his head back level immediately stopped the music. Dr Dajue Wang claims to have had the story from the Soviet neurosurgeon whom Shostakovich consulted, and whose X-rays alleg-edly located the musical fragment in the temporal horn of the left ventricle. Shostakovich was in Leningrad during the siege. Jut there has previously been no mention of any injury. Dr. Ronald Henson, a British neurologist consulted about British neurologist consulted about Wang's story, says cautiously: "I would hesitate to affirm that it could not happen.

### Chew one poll

No shortage of idle Bank Holidaymakers to decipher veteran campaigner Bill Boaks from yesterday's headline, or to remind me that Shirley Williams jumbles beautifully into "I whirl aimlessly" and Harold Wilson into "Whose 'n old liar?" My special thanks go to those who offered to help me with Roy Jenkins. Margaret Cherry of Hampton-in-Arden suggested Enjoys rink". Close, very close. On the whole I prefer the image conjured up by Trevor Wells of Matfield, Kent: a

### Looking forward

Labour would be looking for a dramatic improvement in the balance of payments if they were in-charge of the show. Melvyn Bragg, at yesterday's press conference, told how the Arts Council backed the first production of Look Back in Anger at the Royal Court with £4,000. "Since then", he said, "over £9m in royalties has come back to this country from that play being performed around the world." One reason, perhaps, why in her quango-hunts thus far Margaret Thatcher has not had the Arts Council in her

### Past master

Lord Shawcross, now 81 and a member of the SDP, says he is hoping for a Conservative victory. So he comes full circle. He became famous after the general election in 1945, when Labour had a majority of 146, for saying "We are the masters now." What he actually said, because politicians are seldom so pithy, was: "We are the masters at the moment, and not only at the moment, but for a very long time to come." It was in the same period when Aneurin Bevan said the Tories were "lower than vermin" and Emanuel Shinwell declared: "The organized workers are our friends ... as for the rest, they don't matter a tinker's cuss." It makes present election orators look and sound like Sunday school teachers.

Shame on the Savoy Hotel, the British Tourist Authority, and The New Yorker. Between them they have contrived an advertisement in the magazine showing the Savoy's portal over which fly the American and British flags. The Stars and Stripes are in good order, but the union flag is upside down.

BARRY FANTONI



### High jinks

Appropriately, because of his name's association with high houses. Victor Hochhauser's wife Lilian has arranged a sixtieth birthday concert for her husband in Europe's tallest building, the National Westminster Bank headquarters in the City. Rostropovich, the Russian cellist with whom Hochhauser has been closely associated for 30 years, will be playing on June 15 with the English Chamber Orchestra in the gilded banqueting hall over which the tower was built. It is the first time the hall has been used for a concert, but the Hochhausers say it is ideal. Proceeds will be going to the international Rubin Academy of



Falklands campaign last year, is to back an initiative to make the islands self-sufficient. Bord na Mona, the republic's peat authority, has agreed with a London consultancy to investigate the development of Falklards peat bogs. The Irish are world leaders in bog technology, having helped projects in Indonesia and Africa, and have used peat to power electricity generating stations. A Bord na Mona spokesman says: "This has

nothing to do with politics. It is purely a business arrangement".

# Emperor Nyerere, King Obote

The chances of building a prosper-ous Uganda have been blighted by Uganda has suffered continued President Julius Nycrere of Tanza-nia, working in close cooperation with Milton Obote, the President of Uganda. Nyerere's ambition for political domination of the entire East and Central African region is well known. To achieve this he has a special strategy. From time to time he has inflicted damage upon a neighbour's economy, as when he closed his border with Kenya more than four years ago. And if neither Nyerere nor Obote actually hatched the August 1982 coup plot in Kenya, they certainly hoped it would

Both Nyerere and Obote have

well-being depends in no

always looked enviously at Kenya,

small measure on neighbourly, mutually beneficial relations with

Uganda. It is a matter for regret,

however, that there is no sign of

such a relationship so long as

Nyerere remains the senior partner

Nyerere's own socialist colossus is

now crumbling around him, expos-

ing all the weaknesses and wicked-

nesses of the Tanzanian system. Out

of sheer panic he has closed all

borders with his neighbours, and arrested thousands of Africans and several hundred Tanzanians of

Asian origin, on the pretext that they are responsible for bringing his

economy to grief. He accuses them

of magendo (smuggling). I know of a Kikuyu hotelier in Tanzania re-

cently arrested for hoarding because

three bags of sugar were found on

In pursuit of his mirage of socialism, Nyerere has forced unwilling peasants into collective

ujamaa villages where there is no

incentive of any description. The total effect has ground the economy

to a halt. The man in the street

describes this system as Mali ya

Uma, which means that all money

One of Britain's most

notorious traitors fled

in 1951 to Moscow,

but even there his

beliefs led him into

dangerous company, as

the Russian historian

Roy Medvedev recalls

I knew Donald Maclean not as an

English aristocrat and highly placed

official, nor as an intelligence agent,

nor as a member of the Institute of World Economy in Moscow. I knew Maclean as part of that small but

varied group of Moscow intellec-

known, was always a welcome guest. Maclean had many friends in Moscow, and those who knew him

best always held him in the highest

regard. They thought of him as a sincere man whose fate had been not

In the Sixties in Moscow there were a number of homes where

those united by similar opposition

views could gather to discuss the kind of political and literary news

you did not find in the newpapers.

We organized evenings to listen to

the songs of the dissident Alexander

Galich and others, or the verses of

young and - at that time - relatively

unknown poets. At such salons one

would meet writers like Alexander

Soizhenitsyn. Evgeny Yevtushenko and Andrei Voznesensky, theatre directors such as Yuri Liuboimov,

artists like Ernst Neizevstny, his-

It was at one of these evenings

that I first met Donald Maclean. I

remember we had all assembled to

hear the dissident poet Natalya Gorbanevskaya (now also known as

one of the leading members of the

new Russian emigration). But I owe

my closer acquaintance with Mac-

that I learned something of Mac-

lean's unusual fate.
I suppose that in his own society

Maclean was what in Soviet terminology we now call a dissident. One who thinks differently, or a

schismatic. English society is ever tolerant of dissenters. But Donald

went further and became a spy, a

Soviet agent, and that neither

English, nor any other society, can

forgive. True, Maclean was not taught. He

acted from conviction in everything

he did and received not a single

kopeck or cent for his intelligence

work. But for an English court, that

At first Donald's career was more

than successful. He publicly dis-sociated himself from the commu-

nists, "came to his senses", and went

to work for the Foreign Office.

During the war he joined the Anglo-American Atomic Committee. Thanks to him and Kim Philby,

Moscow knew if not all the technical

details of America's atomic weapon,

then at least the time scale involved,

This is probably why when Truman told Stalin about the atomic bomb at

Potsdam, the news appeared to

make little impression on Stalin,

Maclean never told the details of

his intelligence work. But he did speak on several occasions about

historical events in which - as I

understood it - he had played a

particular role. These included the

Korean war. As is well known, in the

summer of 1950 North Korea

much to Truman's surprise.

cannot be a justification.

that got to Mao

Korea: the directive

pseudonym of Ernst Henry.

torians such as Alexander Nekrich.

only unusual, but also tragic.

his hotel premises.

of the Nyerere/Obote axis.

bloodshed and economic hardship since Idi Amin was ousted four years ago. Godfrey Binaisa, who succeeded him before he too was deposed, blames his country's plight on the ambitions of its socialist neighbour

and property belong to the public. Why should one have to work? Let government that put all money and property into the hands of the public provide for everybody. Mwalimu - the Teacher - as Nyerere is known to his humble

subjects, has turned his country into one vast kindergarten, where he carries out whatever social and economic experiments attract his fancy. Whether the idea of ujamaa has any merit or not. Nyerere always gets himself off the hook by his readiness to admit in public that his government has failed. But it is little short of amazing that the West continues pouring money into Nyerere's coffers. Tanzania is Africa's greatest per capita recipient Tanzania is

The socialism that has flowed from Nyerere's Arusha Declaration of 1967 has resulted only in the nationalization of poverty. The main source of employment is the three public services: the ordinary civil service, the civil service of the party and the public corporations. This gives the President a vast reservoir of patronage. Virtually all worthwhile jobs flow from him. He also has an elaborate intelligence network with its attendant instruments of torture. Human rights are regularly violated. Nyerere is no

Maclean, a dissident abroad

dedicated social democrat. If the environment is difficult, it is of his

own making. Milton Obote was the only Ugandan Nyerere trusted to make Uganda socialist on the Tanzanian model. He was the author of the Common Man's Charter, supposedly an improved version of Nyerere's own Arusha Declaration. Although Obote is not at present implementing all the provisions of the Charter because of political diency, he has not renounced it. It is only a question of time before its chilling provisions are unleashed on Ugandans. The elaborate machinery of the

Ugandan police state has been resurrected, the instruments of torture put in place, all available former agents of the hated General Service, the equivalent of the KGB, have again been recruited. It chills the soul to note that Britain, with its team of military advisers, is assisting Obote in the training of his agents of torture. The West keeps Obote's economy afloat.

The two administrations that followed the downfall of Idi Amin were led by Professor Yusuf Lule and myself, During my 11 months in office, the legislative body decided to alter the provisions of the 1967 Constitution relating to the

president. Instead of allowing the ruling party to produce him as a hat, the president would have had to be elected by universal adult suffrage. This change could not be tolerated by Nyerere and Obote.

The Council through which I governed further decided that the first general election after the defeat of Amin would be held under the umbrella of the National Liberation Front and not under the old political parties. Our aim was to promote unity and avoid tribal or religious factionalism. Further, there was to be no limit to the number of candidates for the presidency or for membership of parliament.

Nyerere and Obote decided to remove me from office before the election. I was detained under house arrest in Entebbe and for eight months was guarded by about 80 Tanzanian soldiers - part of the force sent in to oust Amin - before I managed to flee the country and find refuge in Britain. The Military Commission which removed me. tried to frame me with charges of corruption, although no steps were taken to substantiate the allegations. Nyerere had resented my acting as president of an independent sovereign state and not as a regional commissioner of a Tanzanian region, which Uganda became after

I understand that Nyerere has agreed to send another 10,000 Tanzanian troops to launch a final assault on the patriotic forces now fighting to liberate Uganda, perhaps on condition that Obote agrees to a merger with Tanzania on the model of Zanzibar's union with mainland Tananyika in 1964. At the end of the day Nyerere hopes to emerge as the undisputed, absolute Emperor of East Africa with Obote as one of his

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## Wearing down the runaway horse

Will this past week-end be looked back on as the point when the election campaign of 1983 took a decisive turn? Until now, the campaign has had many of the

attributes of a one-horse race. This is not because the issues are of no intrinsic interest. It is simply that as elections become more and more dominated by opinion polls, the issues behind the polls are less and

In the first election of 1974 this worked well enough for the Liberal Party. In the penultimate weekend of that campaign, the opinion polls started to show a rise in Liberal support. From then on the polls became the election issue. Daily press conferences were simply a running commentary on the rise in the Liberal poll. There was neither inclination, nor need, to talk about anything else. The polls rather than the politicians fought the campaign.

In this election there have been more polls than ever. But for the most part they have shown a boring consistency or magnificent stability. depending on your political point of view. In the 1979 election campaign, the Liberal polls stayed flat at around 7 to 8 per cent until the middle of the last full week. They then doubled to 14 per cent.

Was this past weekend the point at which take-off for the Alliance began? Let us first look at such evidence as there is from sources other than the polls.

It is generally agreed that Labour has just had the worst week's has just had the worst week's campaigning that any party has suffered in any election. Everything went wrong. The defence compromise came riotously unstuck. The Militant issue surfaced all over again. And Mr. Foot's every appearance served only to heighten the image of a beleaguered and beaten leader. Reports from the front have indicated that even Labour's bedindicated that even Labour's bed-

On the Conservative side, Mrs Thatcher began to reveal tell-tale signs of megalomania. The press conference at which she gave her reasons for wanting a landslide majority was an astonishing affair. Nobody expects undue modesty assertion that she needs a massive

.John Pardoe

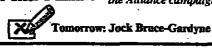
majority in order to take over the personal leadership of the western world was not only ludicrous but just a little sinister. Perhaps she had had a bad night. If not, then last week must go down as the week when Bossy Boots became too big

The Alliance started to detect definite signs of a campaign lift-off.
Reports from the constituencies
were very good, and all the leaders
experienced increased interest and enthusiasm at their meetings and walkabouts. Perhaps more important, the Conservative campaign managers started to get edgy about the Alliance's performance. It was reported that Mr Cecil Parkinson, the chairman of the Conservative Party, was going to get Mr David Steel. One senior, but nameless, Tory campaign manager was re-ported as wishing that the Labour vote would go up a bit to fend off the Alliance challenge.

So what did the polls make of all this? Three of the four polls published this weekend showed an increase in Alliance support. The fourth showed support remaining steady. The average rating of these four polls rose from 18 per cent to 20 per cent. However, a more significant poll was carried out by Harris for London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme. This was conducted in 20 seats where Liberals came first or second last time. In this poll, the Alliance vote rose from 28 per cent last week to 36 per cent this week. Such an improvement is far more than a statistical blip. It indicates that reports from the constituencies are not wrong.

It is now entirely possible that on polling day, the Alliance can overtake Labour in votes. What that will do in terms of seats is anyone's guess. If, however, by next weekend the Alliance has moved into second place in the opinion polls, Mrs Thatcher's runaway horse may start to look a little lame

The author, Liberal MP for Cornwall North, 1966 to 1979, is a member of the Alliance campaign committee.



### **Roger Scruton**

# Putting democracy

Many ardent believers in democracy are dismayed by the prospect of a landslide victory for Mrs Thatcher. They argue that a government needs control and limit it, and in order to moderate its zeal. Without strong opposition, they fear, a government

At first sight, this is hardly a democratic argument. It seems to imply that, when the people are most united in their choice of government, then are they least likely to be governed well. The "people's choice" is to be trusted only when it is so much in conflict with itself as to be largely ineffective.

On further reflection, however, we can see that the belief in democratic election, as the sole ground of legitimate government, can lead precisely to this paradoxical postion. The paradox issues from two premises. First, good government is limited government. Second, both government and the force that limits t should be democratically elected. Hence the power of the government must be limited in the Commons, by pressures exerted through the elected epresentatives of the people.

could not even travel as a tourist in the Soviet bloc. He told me several times how to unmask an informer, and how you could tell when you were being followed by the secret police. He even illustrated the point by giving the example of a woman whom he knew from several signs to be a KGB informer. In the Sixties, Maclean's circle

This developed into alcholism, and

times, it was not always successful.

This, I would think, was the cause of

the break with his wife. Maclean

the KGB? His closest friends were

sure that he did, but only in so far as

his living conditions were con-cerned. At one time, Maclean had

had a KGB rank (I believe it was

Colonel), but now he was retired and

had no desire to continue working at

his former "speciality". In 1952, Maclean was made an "adviser" to

the foreign ministry, but this was a sinecure only, with no concrete duties attached Later he worked for

the Institute of World Economy and

International Relations. Without a

guarantee from the KGB, Mackan

Did Maclean maintain links with

also broke off relations with Philby.

began to contract significantly, and in the seventies it dwindled even further. He had his dacha (country house) in the foreign ministry complex outside Moscow, and from spring to late autumn would spend most of his time there, working on a small garden with flower beds and a vegetable patch. His daughter, also called Melinda often stayed with him. Donald was particularly fond of his little granddaughter, who sometimes stayed at the dacha for a whole summer.

But gradually Maclean's family drifted apart. First his elder son Fergus, trained in Russia as a mathematician, left for England. He came back once or twice to visit his father. Then Donald's wife Melinda left for America, and so did his daughter (with her second husband). Maclean felt the parting with his granddaughter especially keenly. Finally, his younger son, also called Donald, left Maclean was completely alone. When he learned that he was seriously ill, he withdrew into himself and practically stopped seeing even his closest friends. I did not see him for several years and heard of his death only when I read

the announcement in I-vestiva. Maclean was one of the most effective secret agents in Russian history. It is therefore not so surprising that Izvestiya should have described him in its obituary notice as a man of high moral qualities, who for all his conscious life was devoted to the high ideals of Soviet progress, humanism, peace and nternational cooperation".

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in its place

may be tempted to run riot.

The conclusion follows; but only one of the premises is true. It is true that good government is limited government. But it is not true that limitation ought to be exerted only in the Commons. For a variety of reasons, we tend to exaggerate both the power and the prestige of the Commons. We tend to ignore the extent to which it feeds off other institutions, without whose cooperation it could not function as a representative chamber. It matters very much that a great many of its members are ignorant, unintelligent and personally ambitious. It matters too that they are no longer drawn from a class which feels no need to use the Commons for the purposes of social gain. But these things while deplorable in themselves would matter far more were the House not subject to limiting pressures from institutions that are more civilized than itself.

Two such institutions are particularly important for our future. Both have legislative powers; both have dignities which support those powers, and which save them from the appearance of arbitrariness; and both have a representative function. One is the House of Lords, the other is the Judiciary. Neither has elected members; and their power depends precisely on that. Causes that cannot be heard in the

vulgar hubbub of the Commons may yet be heard in the Upper House. Individual grievances, for which the careerist politician has only half an ear, can be heard in court, and may find redress through a judicial process responsive to the call of natural justice. Common law judges, armed with the rules of equity, are also legislators. When statutes, hasily drafted and mind-lessly applied, have driven the individual into a corner, he may yet call for judicial aid. The resulting udement - as Lord Denning has most vividly illustrated - is more likely to remedy his grievance than any acts of the ignorant politicians

The Commons has, in recent years, shown itself jealous of all rival modes of representation. We therecertainly be dangerous for the cause of limited government. The Labour Party seeks to abolish the House of Lords: and meanwhile it would surely do all in its power to remove its legislative powers. Moreover, the party has shown itself disposed belligerently to question judicial decisions whenever its legislative intentions are thwarted by the operations of natural justice. How

The Conservative Party is prepared to recognize that there may be more wisdom in traditional institutions than meets the

democratic eye, and that the urgent clamour of the hustings may not be the best expression of the political temper of the nation'

much more likely is this to be true when the party is increasingly influenced by people for whom judicial independence is a merely bourgeois" ideal, to be overthrown in the interests of a more "demo-cratic" social order.

The present government has been willing to listen both to the Lords and to the judges. On several occasions it has introduced legic. lation which has been overturned i the Upper House. It has quietly accepted the result, without threatening to use the iniquitous Parlia ment Acts, which give to the House of Commons powers which match its arrogance. Nor has this government shown the slightest tendency to put pressure on the judiciary even though ministerial intentions have been thwarted more than once - and to the embarrassment of the minister in question - by the courts.

A landslide victory for the Conservatives in the Commons would therefore not be the antidemocratic disaster that many prophesy, for the very reason that the Conservative Party is, to this degree, anti-democratic. It is prepared to concede legislative and representative functions to offices that are not filled by democratic election. It is prepared to recognize that there may be more wisdom in traditional institutions than meets the democratic eye, and that the urgent clamour of the hustings may not be the best or most serious expression of the political temper of the nation.

During its second term of office. Mrs Thatcher's government must therefore devote itself to ensuring that a future House of Commons will not be able to enjoy the powers which - through its inbuilt tendency to mediocrity - it must inevitably desire.

The author is editor of The Salisbury Review.



attacked the South, swiftly overran the opposition and occupied some 90 per cent of South Korea, Quite unexpectedly, President Truman ordered the landing of 50,000 American troops in the rear of the fighting. Within a day, the US Eighth Army had gone into the attack. Kim Ir-sen's forces found themselves cut off from the North, and the American-South Korean forces moved north toward the Korean-Chinese border. It seemed that the days of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea were numbered. Stalin turned to Mao Tse Tung and insisted on Chinese intervention. Man hesitated, however, fearing that the United States would carry the war into Chinese territory and bomb Chinese cities. perhaps using atomic weapons.

lean to the writer Semyon Rostovsky. Better known under the Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister, was in America at the time It was Henry who gave me and with him was Donald Maclean. valuable advice and material for my book on Stalin, and suggested I as head of the American section of the Foreign Office. Neither Attlee should show it to his friend Mark nor the Americans kept any secrets Frazer - in other words, Donald Maclean. And it was from Henry

He managed to get a copy of the directive ordering General McArthur not to carry the war into Chinese territory under any circumstances," and not to use atomic weapons. Maclean passed this to Stalin, who passed it to Mao. The Chinese stopped wavering, and on October 25 a powerful force of "Chinese People's Volunteers" crossed the border and attacked the American-South Korean troops. It was three years before the war ended, with the establishment of the armistice line at the Thirty Eighth

When he fled to Russia in 1951 after being warned by Kim Philby, Maclean discovered that real Soviet socialism was not at all what he had imagined it to be in the Thirties. At first he lived in the town of Knibyshev, during the final years of the terrible Stalin tyranny. Maclean was decorated with the Order of the Red Banner for his services to the Soviet Union. He could equally well have been shot. In the Thirties dozens of Soviet intelligence agents, diplomats and Comintern agents were summoned to Moscow and executed on Stalin's orders. This was continuing, though on a lesser scale.

Yet, however disappointed he became with the reality of Soviet socialism, Maclean did not want to break with the ideas of socialism and communism in general. He did not want to accept the ideas and values of capitalism. He had no regrets about the past, and did not repent of his work for Soviet intelligence.

Naturally, when I heard about Maclean and his career I wanted to make his acquaintance and hear his opinion of my manuscript on Stalin. Before long I was taking the book to Maclean's flat, not far from the Kiev railway station in Moscow. It turned out to be large and good by Soviet standards. A month later I was there him. In England, and later in Egypt, again. Donald liked my work, and Maclean had been drawn to drink. we discussed it at length. I met Maclean several times after although he was treated several

that. He offered to help me translate English texts, showed me books from his own library, and promised to help me should I ever decide to learn English. He also said he wanted to read a number of dissident manuscripts which at that time - with the flowering of Samizdat, or underground literature

- were circulating in Moscow.

As far as I know Maclean did not seek out meetings with dissidents, but he did contribute financially to funds for the persecuted. In 1970 two people were arrested, both schoolgirls who had distributed leaflets produced by themselves. One of the girls, Irina Kaplun, was released, but the other, Olga Ioffe, was put in a psychiatric hospital. Maclean knew the girl's family. That summer there were elections to the Supreme Soviet, in which Maclean was entitled to vote as a Soviet citizen. He went to the polling station, took the voting slip and wrote on it: "As long as girls like Olga Ioffe are put in psychiatric hospitals, I cannot take part in the

### Meeting place for the opposition-minded

Maclean was very pleased when his book, British Foreign Policy after Suez, was published in London under his real name. He began to declare to his friends and acquaintances that he was no longer Mark Petrovich Frazer, but Donald Maclean. Two years later the book came out in Russian in the Soviet Union, and he gave me a copy with a warmly worded inscription.
But did Maclean really have no

regrets? He certainly displayed a nostalgia, even a longing for England. He loved everything English, and collected English things. He sometimes received money from England and used it to help his relatives - provided they bought British goods in the foreign currency stores in Moscow. I met Maclean's wife Melinda on

two occasions. Once she gave me a large radio, a gift from the American publisher of my book on Stalin. I was not, of course, privy to the details of Maclean's family life, but I did know that Melinda lived apart from him (in an equally big flat). I did not know his three children well, but I do know that his sons, once they had become students, brought a new spirit into Maclean's life. Opposition-minded young people began to come to his flat - a new generation, with different views and

But the past had left its mark on

Sinking of the

From Mr Alan Brownjohn

their wider implications.

explanations

evening.

a head.

circumstances

Sir, As the allegations

General Belgrano

sinking of the General Belgrano on Sunday, May 2, 1982 become, if anything, the more inscrutable.

They also become more worrying in

In the Commons on May 12 this

year the persistent Mr Tam Dalyell

clicited statements about the time at which the Peruvian peace proposals in front of Mr Francis Pym and Mr Al Haig in Washington became known in London. The Prime

Minister stated during questions that the proposals did not reach

London until after the attack on the

Belgrano. Mr Cranley Onslow said in the adjournment debate that they

arrived at 11.15 that Sunday

It is not possible to question these assurances. But the context in which

the war cabinet, meeting at Chequers that day, took the decision to sink the Belgrano is another

matter. The Foreign Secretary had travelled to Washington post haste only the day before. At some point,

certainly, the Belgrano might (as Mrs Thatcher asserts) have pre-sented a real threat. What is

questionable is whether the Belgra-no, outside the exclusion zone and

sailing away from it, presented such

a threat in the very short time - a matter of hours - during which Mr

Pym's consultations were coming to

The war cabinet seems not to

have been concerned to wait upon

the outcome of negotiations which -

whatever their outcome - were

extremely unlikely to last until the Belgrano actually became a threat. It

is hard to reconcile its decision to sink the Belgrano with Mr Pym's statement in Washington on Saturday, May I (after air and sea attacks on the Falklands) that "No

further military action is envisaged

at the moment, except to keep the exclusion zone secure." Whatever it might do later, the Belgrano was no

danger to the exclusion zone during

the vital hours in which the peace

agreement might have been reached.

upon the possibility of an agreement might have been to wait for ever.

But in this case it would not have been for ever. It could hardly have

been more than 24 hours. Are we to

suppose that no member of the war

cabinet counselled even these few

hours of caution while the Conque-

ror continued to pursue the Belgrano

and Mr Pym continued to pursue a

Posterity would honour the moral

courage of any who admitted now

that some of them did. But posterity

would not rate highly either the peaceful intentions, or the foresight,

of a war cabinet whose actions

ruined the chance of Mr Pym's

negotiations succeeding before the progress of his efforts had been

But suppose further - and here

the wider implications become frightening indeed - that on another

occasion the situation was not that

of a relatively small conflict (albeit one to be fought with dreadful new

resources of weapons technology)

starting in a remote southern ocean, but an impending full-scale nuclear

war involving a small country whose

nuclear arsenal rendered it a prime, wholly indefensible target?

only be averted by delicate nego-

tiations far away, in the same or some other foreign capital? And that

such negotiations were to be

conducted by ministers and ambassadors who, for some reason &

were not fully and swiftly in conta-and perhaps not in concert - wil

the intentions of a war cabinet London? Sometimes the un imaginable becomes only too easy to

Suppose that the horror could

settlement?

It might be argued that to wait

multiply,

surrounding the

هكذا من رلاميل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn. Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### POLITICAL GEOLOGY

Landslide is an electoral term Labour movement after every indicating a great majority of electoral defeat, has now turned cording to the Oxford dictionary it was coined in the United States, and used of an election nearly a hundred years ago. The House of Commons has had its share of landslide majorities. Of governments since 1880, eleven have had overall majorities of 100 or more (four over 200), with three over 50. There have been seven hung parliaments. It is significant how seldom a landslide victory is actually repeated by a further working majority. Only the 1859 Unionist majority of 152, and the National government of 1931 (493) managed to achieve a further secure majority at the end of their term. When the political pendulum swings it seems normally to dally halfway with a hung parliament or two, or very small majorities on either side of the line.

In purely parliamentary terms, therefore, nothing in our democracy suggests that a landslide leads to an elective dictatorship of the kind being wildly suggested now by some Labour spokesmen and Alliance supporters, all of whom are having to adjust to the possibility that the Conservative arguments have prevailed with the people.

The Labour Party, after an internal scrabble to mark out positions for the inevitable post mortem which afflicts the Labour party was reduced to a movement of mountains.

votes leading to an overwhelm- to warning potential Tory voters ing parliamentary victory. Ac- to beware of Mrs Thatcher winning too large a majority. That comes ill from a party whose own manifesto calls for a fundamental and irreversible shift in power, and proposes to make certain of that by abolishing the one remaining check on an overweening Commons majority - the House of Lords. In the circumstances of a

substantial Tory majority, Labour spokesmen would be only too thankful for a House of Lords with a standing anti-Conservative total of some 435 crossbench and Opposition peers. They have, incidentally, inflicted some 44 defeats on this government since 1979. A Tory landslide would not

actually mean that the government had any greater ability to pass legislation than it has had with its majority of 43 since 1979. (It is possible, however, that the promised vote on capital punishment would be much closer than hitherto.) There would probably be an initial outbreak of Tory triumphalism, which would be distasteful and unnecessary. The business of politics and traditions of open and continuous argument across the floor of the House of Commons would have to be observed whatever the majority. It was observed by a diminished Tory opposition in 1945. Even during the 1930s when the

rump of its former self it continued effectively to maintain the argument.

As a former Chief Whip, Mr ym was correct to foresee that a landslide majority presents any government with problems of parliamentary management and discipline. The Tory 'wets' would probably have more freedom to voice and vote their dissent than anything they have enjoyed since 1979. What the opposition parties

fear is that a major Conservative victory would entitle Mrs Thatcher to interpret that vote as an endorsement for her style of government and her intention to shift the political centre of gravity away from its point fixed since 1945. But a majority would indeed carry that endorsement. rather than one whose political limits were specifically en-compassed by the bland semantics of the Conservative manifesto. The Prime Minister makes no secret of her intentions. Hitherto they have found expression more in terms of attitudes than of legislation. That is likely to remain the case in another parliament if only because the individualist/collectivist argument is at root much more about an attitude to society than it is about specific administrative, legislative or economic policies. In that sense landslip would be a better term than landslide. Landslide refers to the statistical fact of a vote count; landslip has to do with the

### TENTACLES OF TAXATION

Election manifestos talk long reform of the machinery for tax life of the next Parliament the and loud about spending plans legislation, for more discussions Inland Revenue will be using but softly about the taxing to pay for them. None of the three major manifestos tries to place taxation in the central position it should occupy in the social policies for the 1980s. The prospect of economic growth does not match the spending which is promised, or the cutbacks which, if this Government's record is anything to go by, are never really achieved. The likelihood is of a revenue shortfall, and the temptation would be to tinker with the tax machine rather than to remodel

been bridged by governments cynically sitting back while and corporation tax. But they inflation has ensuared more have suffered from the phobia of citizens in the tax net, or, as in fiscal discussion which afflicts the case of Labour governments, raising the existing rates, tightening the bands of enforcement, and introducing new taxes. But any politician tempted by fiscal novelty should pause, and con-sult a newly published volume Tax Making Policy in the United Kingdom. It shows that in fiscal policy there are no easy answers, and some lamentably unsuccessful ones such as the Selective Employment Tax and Capital Transfer Tax.

3

The authors, Professor Cedric Sanford and Dr Ann Robinson, bluntly conclude that the great era of tax reform in the: 1960s and 1970s - the era that gave us VAT and two brands of Corporation Tax - has left a "pretty pitiful result". The lesson is to avoid making commitments to change tax policy on the basis of ill-costed enthusiasm dreamed up in party research departments, which give results like the capital transfer and gains taxes that are both inequitable, inefficient and inhibit the very redistribution they were supposed to effect.

Yet there remains a compelling case for tax reform, first in the way tax law comes to be written. Witness Sir Geoffrey Howe, before he became Chancellor of the Exchequer. In an address to the Addington Society in 1977 he proposed radical paper on the subject. Within the

before tax proposals came before Parliament, better use of scrutinizing committees, perhaps a permanent House of Commons taxation committee. Yet once he was installed in the Treasury Sir Geoffrey's enthusiasm cooled. Far reaching changes were made to CTT with minimal consultation. They still fall culpably short of the outright repeal of CIT, which is what that impenetrable tax deserves, and which was explicitly promised by Mrs Thatcher at the despatch box in

The Government has indeed Normally the revenue gap has published three tax reforming green papers, on family tax, rates both Westminster and Whitehall. So the Conservative manifesto ignores those green papers entirely. It hopes for reductions in tax rates: an admirable objective but one which by itself would leave intact the host of anomalies, poverty traps and inequities ensconced in the present system. Labour rolls out the old

February 1975.

notion of a wealth tax. None of the five-year-old deficiencies has been rectified. The revenue it would raise would be minimal; its impact on the distribution of wealth slight. Labour's other programmes are so profligate that they would lead to higher taxation either directly (in spite of what their spokesmen say) or else through creating an excessive inflation which taxes everyone - and the poor worst of all through the back door.

By comparison the Alliance manifesto is detailed and well argued. It proposes tax credits, an old friend of the Conservative Party, and a way of simplifying and aligning the complex overlap between tax and 44 separate means-tested social security benefits. Its aim, apart from securing fiscal efficiency, is to mount an attack on poverty. It is high time this type of proposal was acted on. Ten years have passed since Mr. Heath's green

computers, at least for PAYE.

The Alliance plan would involve considerable transition costs. Thereafter it would achieve a real distribution in favour of the poor. It has snags, however, besides cost. There is nothing in the proposal about the self-employed; it is not specific about what would hap-pen to some of the less well known means tested benefits; and though it would expose the artificiality of the insurance element in National Insurance, it gives no clue to how much extra cost this would visit on employers.

The objective of substantive tax reform is clear, it is to minimize the impact of the tax system on the productive economy. The tax machine itself cannot promote economic growth but its allowances, concealed subsidies and disincentives to earn and invest can certainly block recovery. To rewrite the tax code with

the needs of enterprise and economic initiative uppermost would be a protracted undertaking, and the Inland Revenue is just not capable of another upheaval while it enters the computer age. On June 10, however, any government could swiftly move to achieve some beneficial results without reducing the flow of revenue. Small businesses find the administration of PAYE and VAT onerous. Change, for example, in the period of collection of VAT, perhaps moving to an annual accounting period, could help cash flow. Inertia is no policy in tax matters.

Beyond that there will have to be a profound change in Whitehall administration and parliamentary procedure before the inadequate preparation and ill-conceived drafting of taxation policy can be put right. These are important technicalities. They tend to be secondary to the straight political imperatives which are born of a public desire to pay fewer taxes. Unfortunately governments will have to learn to spend less before they tax less.

### GREENLAND WAVES GOODBYE

The European Community is prosperity. It also brought a new EEC aid. To its surprise, the EEC bracing itself for a long and painful amputation which will probably end by reducing its total population by 0.02 per cent and its geographical size by more than half. For Greenland served notice in Brussels this week of its unswerving determination to leave the Community, even though it could become poorer as a result.

As seen by the 50,000 people bleak, ice-bound land a thousand miles across the sea, Europe has little charm. It consists of highhanded foreign bureaucrats who know nothing of the island and ns people and who dispose, without consulting them, of their greatest natural resource and traditional source of income: fish.

The issue is not so much ecomonic as nationalistic. For colony to becoming an integral

sense of national identity, a desire for closer ties with Canadian Eskimos, whose language and culture is related to theirs, and the demand for control of their own resources. When Danes voted in 1972 on EEC membership, 71 per cent of the Greenlanders were against it but had to go in anyway when Denmark joined the following

year. Home rule in 1979 brought 40,000 of them Eskimos - in that an anti-EEC, left-wing government and another referendum last year gave a 52-46 per cent majority for pulling out. They know it could lose them millions of pounds in grants from the Community, and Denmark has said it will not compensate them for the loss.

The architects of the Treaty of isolated, primitive society of status as an "overseas territory", land Islands. This would free brought investment, moderniza- still giving them access to the accompany any similar attempt tion and a certain European-style EEC market and the chance of by a Labour government here.

commission found it agreed. The device could solve Greenland's problems without setting a precedent for any other island, such as Corsica - much less Britain - which might be tempted to follow suit. The status only applies to territories which are non-European, are in the early stages of development, and still have umbilical links with the mother country.

The difficulties are over fish. The Community, whose hard-won fishing agreement would be put out of kilter, wants to retain the fishing rights of its members in those waters particularly West Germany. Greenland insists on selling these rights and does not see why it should make over its fish as a price for withdrawal. Rome made no provision for The negotiations promise to be leaving the Community and long, tough and complicated and there are no precedents. The may last until 1985. The difficenturies they had been an Greenlanders envisaged a future culty of extracting a far-off, commercially insignificant counhunters and fishers until, in similar to that of dependencies try with the population of 1953, they graduated from a such as Anguilla and the Falk- Chester-le-Street from the EEC is a topical reminder of the propart of Denmark. The change them from membership while digious confusion that would

Most of the permanent structures are over a hundred years old and

Unless some way can be found to reduce the costs of this maintenance

J. F. COOK, County Land Agent and Valuer, Durham County Council, Estates Department, County Hall,

### Parents' rights

From Dr D. D. Rooney Sir, Frank Fisher (May 26) quotes impressive documents on human rights, but I suggest he misses the real issue.

Many of us in the state sector of education - possibly sharing with him an Oxbridge background – are striving after the same ideals. Our aim, like his, is for overall standards of excellence for our schools. We are engineers. Rather, we have undertaken the harder task of striving for excellence for all the boys and girls in our communities rather than just for the favoured few.

What a fine education service we should have (as Germany has) if all the supporters of the independent schools, and all parents who care enough to spend thousands a year on their child's education, were, instead, lobbying Parliament through their MPs, lobbying their county councillors and their local community, demanding more re-sources and higher standards for all our comprehensive schools. What social divisions would be healed, and what economic divisions too, between management and labour, would be healed as well.

That is the real educational issue facing our country today. Yours sincerely, DAVID ROONEY. 23 Black Horse Lane, Swavesey, Cambridge

### Cardowan colliery

From the Director of the National Coal Board, Scottish Area Sir, Bernard Levin quoted me, in your issue of May 18, as blaming lack of effort by the men at Cardowan colliery for poor productivity at the pit. In fact I said this was not the reason. Underground conditions have frustrated all attempts by management and men to improve the results. Yours faithfully, ALBERT WHEELER, Director,

National Coal Board, Scottish Area, May 19.

### Saving parish records

From Mr Philip Short

Sir. To the beautiful picture of the parish priest as custodian of the secrets of his flock (letters, May 27) it must be added that Parliament saw fit to remove jurisdiction over records of births, deaths, marriages from the Church in 1837; over wills in 1858.

These are now accessible to the public without clerical intervention and have been so for many years. To one who comes from a family of Baptists and has seen the snide comments written on the pre-1837 Church records the advantages of this are obvious. Yours faithfully, PHILIP SHORT 123 Church Road, Gateshead 9,

Tax Making Policy in the United Kingdom, which is mentioned in a leading article, is published by Heinemann Education at £15.

Tyne and Wear.

May 27.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Maintenance of disused railways

From Mr J. F. Cook

Sir, Lord Tanlaw suggests, in his letter published on May 12, that disused railways could be turned into cycleways, bridleways and walkways. He also goes on to say that this could be done at small cost. Durham County Council owns almost a hundred miles of disused

railway line and, with the aid of Department of the Environment Department of the Environment grant, has already reclaimed nearly forty miles for the uses Lord Tanlaw suggests. No doubt he will be pleased to hear this and that several hundred thousand people use the developed lines each year and more line is in the process of reclamation.

I must point out, however, that not only the cost of converging the

not only the cost of converting the lines to walkways has to be considered but also the annual costs of maintaining them to an accept-able standard. Like many public bodies, Durham County Council finds vandalism a problem. On the railway walks the track surfaces are cut up by scrambling motorcyclists. Stiles, fences and other site fixtures are torn down and destroyed.

Less frustrating, but more expensive, is the cost of discharging the authority's legal obligations. In buying the railway lines from British Rail the council took over many of their obligations. It now finds itself responsible for maintaining about 200 miles of lineside fencing, as well as drains ditches culverts bridges as drains, ditches, culverts, bridges

need extensive maintenance. Some of the large viaducts are listed buildings and the cost of repointing just one of these can run into tens of thousands of pounds.

funds available to local authorities to "buy off" adjoining landowners who press authorities to maintain their vandal-damaged lineside fencing - I feel that many authorities will look carefully before taking on these lines for public enjoyment. Yours faithfully.

Sir, The Boundary Commission

parliamentary constituencies are named after real places. Instead, as your list published today indicates, a large number have amorphous territorial names which do not relate to any specific towns or even suburbs, but are derived from rivers or minor historical features, or have some vague historical connexions. Many of these names first emerged officially with the local government redistribution in the 1970s but their use for parliamentary constituencies will often cause confusion.

Why should there be both a

Wansdyke and a Wansbeck constitureal place? (The first is an earth- May 25.

### Sound and fury

From Mr Paul Walkins Sir, Sir Gilbert Heathcote (May 21) did well to draw attention to the nuisance of motor cycle noise, but in

this country we really get away comparatively lightly.

I have just returned from a week on one of the more remote and undeveloped Greek islands, and there the scooter is less a mode of transport than a means of self-expression. There seems to be a strong link in the Aegean mind between decibels and virility, the range extending from the aspiring teenager gunning heli out of his putt-putt to the village Zorba on a 500cc

machine with the exhaust sawn off. The sound of the bouzouki one could perhaps manage without, but it is sad to be able to hear the goat bells only intermittently. Yours faithfully. PAUL WATKINS,

Pastures Farm, Sotherton, Halesworth, Suffolk.

### Fair fares

From the Chief Executive of British

Sir, Professor Siebert, in his letter of Thursday, May 26, has contrived to combine misunderstanding of British Airways' position in relation to People Express Airlines with an apparent total lack of knowledge of the changes achieved in British Airways in the past two years.

We have not raised an objection to the proposals of People Express Airlines. Decisions affecting the flying of this or any other airline into Britain are matters for the British Government

Furthermore, we offer a wide range of fares according to the passengers' particular requirements - in fact our current Advance Purchase Excursion (APEX) fares

### Star spangled banners From Mr Barry Quirk

Sir, Your correspondent throws my analysis of the probable electoral fortunes of the respective parties into a sharper relief when he writes of the political affiliations of showbusiness personalities (May 23). It is notable that less than ten per cent of those supporting the Alliance are comedians; this compares to one third of those supporting Labour and three quar-ters of those supporting the Con-servatives. This finding can only lead to two main conclusions. Supporters of the Alliance have no sense of humour and you have to be a comedian to support the Conservatives.

Yours faithfully, BARRY QUIRK, 16 Waveney Avenue, SE15.

### Russia and the logic of the arms race

prevent a third.

and Vieunam.

prevent World War 3.

Sir, Nuclear weapons are said to

have prevented the USSR launching

World War 3 against the West, 1 thought the last two world wars were

fought against non-communist Germany and that the splitting of Germany into two with the help of

the USSR may have helped to

The USSR's war record has been

early withdrawal from disgust and

satiation with No I, being forced into No 2 and then helping the allies

to win it, and ever since the greatest

reluctance to get involved in any wars with her armed forces - while

the United States has been directly

involved in major wars in Korea

What appears to be Soviet imperialism in eastern Europe and Afghanistan is more understandable,

not as aggression for territorial gain

borders and against invasion from future Hitlers - i.e., precisely to

On the record, the only countries conceivably at risk from the USSR

are: unstable regimes on the Soviet

border, the Slav nations with which the USSR has always identified;

countries with a dominant commu-

nist party; and regimes with a record

of social injustice and deprivation or

government oppression which lead

to left-wing revolutionary activity, The United Kingdom does not

come into any of these categories -

not even the final one, yet. However, our independent nuclear

weapons and those we are allowing

the United States to deploy freely on

our territory strategically close to the

USSR represent a greater threat to Mother Russia than Hitler or Napoleon ever did. They place us quite gratuitously in the fifth risk

category - countries which are perceived to threaten the USSR and

are therefore at risk from a Soviet

pre-emptive strike.
This is the case for unilateralism

work, the second a stream.) Why a

Broxbourne and a Broxtowe - the

second is not a real place? Why call

two constituencies respectively

Wyre and Wyre Forest, which would

have been more sensibly named Fleetwood and Kidderminster? Why

should the constituency dominated

Woodspring, an insignificant priory ruin just outside the town?

constituencies the Boundary Com-

mission ought to be given clear

guidelines requiring them to name

them after real places, and not invent similar names for widely

For the next round of re-drawn

Weston-super-Mare be named

which has never been answered.

Secretary, Berkshire Humanists, Cruce Cottage, 21 Ellis Road,

Yours sincerely.

ROGER C. HALSALL,

Crowthorne, Berkshire.

but as defence against unrest on her

From Professor Frank Barnaby and From Mr Roger Halsall Mr Stan Windass

Sir, Brian Crozier's article, "Sur-prise, Russia's secret weapon" (May 23) is an outstanding example of the well-informed blindness that leads towards nuclear war. He sets out to terrify us by

quoting from distinguished Russian strategists who consider how to fight and win nuclear wars. But everyone in the business knows perfectly well that influential strategists on both sides consider how to fight and win nuclear wars. In the case of the US, official policy is now to acquire the capability to fight and prevail at every level.

What other policy could make sense? Fighting wars happens to be what weapons are made for. There is no point in threatening wars unless you can fight them, or in fighting them unless you can win them. What does Mr Crozier expect strategists to think about when their countries are crammed full of weapons adapted to fighting nuclear wars? Should they think about how to use them to lose wars?

At the same time, sane leaders on both sides know that any use of nuclear weapons is insane. It is this schizophrenia that is the problem.

The logic of the arms race, combined with advancing tech-nology, leads directly towards first strike in nuclear-war fighting capability first on one side and then on the other. This would be the end of deterrence. First strike capability on both sides could be quite "balanced" but highly perilous for the whole human race.

That is why we need a new language of defence and a move towards a credible and effective policy of conventional defensive deterrents.

Yours sincerely, FRANK BARNABY, STAN WINDASS, Co Directors, Just Defence, e Rookery, Adderbury, Banbury, Oxfordshire. May 25.

### Constituency names

From Mr David Llovd

ought to have seen that most

### Life on St Helena

separated areas of England.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID LLOYD.

17 Fore Street,

From Mr Michael Croft Sir, In a letter which you published on May 4, M. Martineau, the French Consul, "strongly denied" a comment I had attributed to him on St Helena (feature, March 19) about the easy-going lifestyle of the islanders. I am not in the habit of

attributing to anyone statements they have not made and I can but suppose that M. Martineau and I have different recollections of a casual conversation... M. Martineau is a fast and fluent talker and may well not recollect

every witty remark he makes, but this particular one so impressed me that I recorded it in my notes that very day. True, it was made lightheartedly and not in any political context, and I regret that, if by placing it in one. I should have caused M. Martineau any embarrasment Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL CROFT. 74 Bartholomew Road, NW5

fully paying our way.

PO Box 10, Heathrow Airport Hounslow, Middlesex. May 26.

Clock symphony

From Mr N. A. Hooton

the lights go down.

electronic aviary.

NICHOLAS HOOTON,

Brewhouse Buildings, 530 Wandsworth Road, SW8.

Yours faithfully,

COLIN M. MARSHALL, Chief Executive, British Airways,

Sir, What can be done about other

people's electronic watches which

bleep the hour or some other esoteric alarm time, always during the quieter passages of operas, concerts and plays? By the time it

has happened, to remonstrate would

cause more disturbance than the

original event (the culprit always sits

at least two seats away and one row

back) and it is virtually impossible

to identify potential offenders before

In any case, the owners of these

devices seem totally oblivious of the sound, and a well-aimed glare is

usually met with blank incompre-

hension. Action is needed before the

isolated chirrups expand into an

Yours faithfully,

### across the Atlantic are lower than last year. Profesor Siebert's use of the

From the Right Reverend Francis J. phrase "inefficiencies promoted by Walmsley restrictionist attitudes" hardly equates with British Airways' reduction in staff numbers from 58,000 to 37,500 or the widely Sir. With reference to Father Patrick Lynch's letter (May 23), I would entirely agree that one role of the

imagine.

Yours sincerely,

ALAN BROWNJOHN,

The Chaplain's role

2 Belsize Park, NW3.

Chaplain is to teach and to guide. Queen's Regulations for Forces recognized turn-around from a loss the financial year 1981-82 of Chaplains states:
"In spiritual and ecclesiastical matters
Chaplains are under the discipline of their
appropriate Church authorities" (QR. 5 274
para. C.). £544m to the preliminary profit figure of £72m for the financial year 1982-83 after the payment of all

interest charges.
British Airways receives no If and when the Roman Catholic "gifts" from the tax payer. We are Church speaks definitively on the subject of nuclear weapons, Roman Catholic Chaplains will explain that

teaching to their flocks. Meanwhile, each priest will endeavour to enlighten the consciences of inquirers according to his own conscience in the light of the current moral debate.

Yours, etc. †FRANCIS J. WALMSLEY, Bishop-in-Ordinary to HM Forces, Bishop's Oak". 26 The Crescent Farnborough Park, Farnborough: Hampshire.

### On a clear day

May 26.

From Mr T. F. Stolberger Sir, Reading Leonard Whitaker's letter (May 26) I am reminded of the balcony of an office in Nairobi from which one can see on a clear day Mount Kilimanjaro some 130 miles to the South-South-East and turning one can look 80 miles to the North-North-East and see Mount Kenya. Yours faithfully, T. F. STOLBERGER,

Hillhouse Lane, Rudgwick, West Sussex.

May 27.

## SOCIAL NEWS

The Queen will visit the premises of the Glasgow Herald on July 1 to mark the newspaper's bicentenary. The Queen will attend a reception given by the Giasgow Chamber of Commerce in George Square, Glasgow, on July 1 to mark its oicentenary.

The Queen will visit the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons ol Giasgow on July I.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron of the Shakespeare Globe Trust and of the International Shakespeare Globe Theatre Centre, will give a reception at Buckingham Palace on July 12.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, will amend a reception at Buckingham Palace on July 14 for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Princess Anne will visit Lanark Grammar School, Strathclyde, on June 29 on the occasion of its octocentenary.

Princess Anne will visit the West

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-ter, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, will attend the annual parade and service of the Royal Tigers Association in the regimental chapel of The Royal Leicestershire Regi-ment in Leicester Cathedral on June

of the Cancer Research Campaign, will open a new Laboratory at the Institute of Cancer Research, in Sutton, Surrey, on June 20. The Duke of Gloucester, president of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit boys' clubs in Kent

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will attend the opening of Parliament on June 22. The Duke of Gloucester will visit Royal Air Force Honington, Bury St

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury will reach greatest

western elongation (24°) on the

8th but will rise barely an hour

before the Sun. It will be

very difficult.

unobservable.

on the 13th and 14th.

west of it on the 19th.

first quarter, 17d20h; full, 15d09h (eclipse).

UK before the eclipse begins.

This was IRAS-Araki-Alcock 1983d, named after a satellite

The summer solstice, when

The Duke of Gloucester, patron of Research Campaign at St James's the Richard III Society, will visit Palace on July 14. In the evening the Middleham. Sheriff Hutton and Duke and Duchess of Gloucester York on June 28.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Grand Trust's The Duke of Gloucester, as Grand
Prior, will attend the Grand Prior's
Advisory Council, St John's Gate,
Clerkenwell, London, on June 29. In
the evening, the Duke and Duchess
of Gloucester will attend a fashion
show in the Gulbenkian Hall, Royal
College of Art, Kensington Gore,
London.

The Duke of Gloucester, president of the East Midlands Tourist Board,
The Duke of Gloucester, president of the East Midlands Tourist Board,
The Duke of Gloucester, president of the East Midlands Tourist Board,

The Duke of Gloucester will be present at the annual Master's dinner of the Builders' Company at

The Duke of Gloucester will visit rough, on July 21.

Yhe Royal Corps of Transport, 3 The Duke of Gloucester, president Transport Group, at Marchwood, of the Royal Smithfield Club, will receive the members of council at

Transport Group, at Marchwood, Southampton, on July 4. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucesterwill visit the Royal Agricultural Scoiety of England Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, on July 5. The Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Royal Agricultural Society of England Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, on July 7. The Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Royal Agricultural Society of England Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, on July 7. The Duchess of Gloucester, as patrom of BLISS, Baby Life Support Systems, will attend a seminar of neonatal care in London on July 7. The Duches of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 7. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 7. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 7. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions to County Hall, Beverley, north Humberside, on July 7. The Duchess of Gloucester will open extensions t

Advanced Motorists in Chiswack
High Road, London, on July 12.

Princes Alice Duchess of Gloucester, president of the Royal Academy A memorial service is to be held at
of Music, will present awards at RAF Coltishall, Norfolk, on June 10
their annual prizegiving, on July 14. for the five airmen from the station
The Duke of Gloucester will preside who died in a coach crash in
at the annual meeting of the Cancer Germany on May 21.

will be present at the National Trust's "Fête Champetre" at

will carry out engagements in Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire on July 18. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will visit the East of

Guildhall, London, on June 30.

The Duchess of Gloucester will be present at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Chub. Wimbledon, on June 30.

Gloucester at Peterborough on July 19.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the East of England Agricultural Society Show. Peterborough, on July 21.

The sky at night in June

## Teaching people to put back the clock

Mr Laurie Penman (above) is planning to create a new generation of clock repairers and restorers. He has set up the Teign Valley Training Centre at his bungalow in Trusham, south Devon, and is particularly hoping that disabled people will take advantage of his scheme.

"I can take six people at a time", he said. "There are four terms, each running for 13 weeks, with an eight-week break between. "But we are not teaching High Street clock repairs. We deal with antique and

high value movements. We hand-make wheels and pinions that will set a seventeenth-century clock ticking again." Mr Penman said he started when a repairer urgently needed a 6in wheel for an antique clock. "I made it, charged him £27, and it went on from there."

**Forthcoming** 

Mr P. R. Benson and Miss V. R. Hadow

and Miss S. R. T. Hildyard

and Miss J. Rinch

and Miss F. Pollock

Mr M. H. Sacher

and Miss F. I. Sutcliffe

Mr R. C. L. Schram and Mrs E. D. Goldfarb

and Miss A. Page

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs

Riou Benson, of Coleherne Court, SW5, and Victoria, daughter of Major and Mrs Gerald Hadow, of Strettington, Chichester.

Pitts Farmhouse, Scrayingham,

The engagement is announced between lain, only son of the late Dr

J. G. Mathewson and of Mrs R. O. Murray, of Little Court, Odiham, Hampshire, and Jennifer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bloch,

of Little Orchard, Steep, Petersfield

The engagement is announced between Oliver, son of Mr and Mrs

Alan Morgan, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and Francesca, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Pollock, of London, NW1.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and

Mrs Michael Sacher, of London, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Sutcliffe of Kingswood,

The marriage took place on Friday,

May 27, 1983, in Amsterdam between Mr Rob Schram and Mrs Elaine Goldfarb.

The marriage of Mr Tony Waldeck and Miss Adrienne Page took place quietly in London on Saturday, May 28.

Mr Moss Amias, 80: Sir Walter

Barrie, 82; Miss Florence Desmond, 78; Mr Clint Eastwood, 53; Admiral

Birthdays today

marriages

He is confident that there is a demand for clock restorers. "Years ago every town in England had craftsmen who concentrated on repairing very old clocks. They could take a 400-year-old clock and make it tick for another 400 years, but their numbers have

The Manpower Services Commission in Plymouth said there was a scheme available to help disabled people taking courses such as Mr Penman's.

"Their first step is to apply for training to a Job Centre. If the whole thing goes through successfully, grants would be available at the rate of £38 for a single man and £62.70 for a married man, plus meals, travelling and lodging allowances where

## **President's Chinese** porcelain on show

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Porcelain made for Chinese through cloud scrolls and emperors which passed into the pomegranates interspersed with possession of an American Buddhist emblems. possession of an American president will be the highlight of the forthcoming exhibition at have acquired the pieces more the Eskenazi Gallery, in Picca or less by chance when early dilly, London, from June 6 to Chinese porcelains were rarely

and Miss S. R. T. Hildyard
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Mr and
Mrs George Mann, The Old
Rectory, West Woodhay, Newbury,
and Selina, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs Robin Hildyard, of Plaister from the grandson of President Herbert Hoover. The most children walking past a pavilion in Pasadena, California. in a garden.

> The painting is of the greatest delicacy, and the bowl even finer than the famous example from the Edward T. Chow collection, which was sold by Sotheby's in Hongkong in 1980 for £138,000.

The other two pieces were made in the sixteenth century for the Emperor Wanli. There is a handsome vase decorated with a design of scholars and children in a landscape of rocks, trees and mountains. An almost identical vase belongs to the collection of the National Palace Museum, Taipei.

There is also a box and cover made during the reign of Wanli for palace use. It is not so rare, but is attractively decorated with a design of cranes flying

President Hoover appears to recognized and little valued Giuseppe Eskenazi has just Nevertheless, they have surbought three fascinating items vived in superb condition.

The president, who was no important is an early-fifteenth- connoisseur, amassed a vast century Ming Dynasty bowl and miscellaneous collection of made for the Imperial Palace of blue-and-white porcelain with Yongle and decorated in blue which he decorated the walls of and white, with court ladies and the dining room in his mansion



President Herbert Hoover: Vast porcelain collection.

## broadcasting becoming mud-dled up by rival systems. The Commission believes that the proposed European

tions in member states. An editorial team would be re-cruited in a similar way, with wants to leave drawing up the system to the European Broadcasting Union (better known as Eurovision), which already achieves popular viewing fig-ures with its song contest and It's a Knockout programme.

According to the Com-mission, a poll conducted at the end of last year showed that 57 per cent of viewers in the EEC were either "a lot" or "somewhat" in favour of a European television network. A further 20 per cent said that they thought they would be "a little bit"

### Latest wills Rare clock left to Rve Museum

Rye Museum, in East Sussex, is to receive an eighteenth-century astro-nomical Sun and Moon clock under the terms of the will of Mrs Evelyn Jones, who died earlier this month. The Ferguson clock (c 1778) is ne of only 50 of its kind and shows the tides at Rye rather than London

Bridge. Mrs Jones, of Winchelsea, East Sussex, left estate valued at £825,000 net. After various bequests she left a fourth of the residue each to the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Benevolent Fund, the RAF Benevolent Fund and the National Trust and an eighth each to the Sue Ryder Foundation and the Cheshire Foundation.

Other estates include (net, before Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Ringim, Mr Alhaji Abdurrahman, of Kano, Nigeria, estate in England and Wales \_\_\_\_\_\_£1 253,548
Robson, Mr Percy Leonard, of Rainford, Mersevside \_\_\_\_£515,473

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Martin Roberts to be district administrator for Croydon Health Authority.

Mr P W Boorman, Headmaster o Aldenham School, Elstree, to be Principal of Ashbourne Tutors Kensington, from August.

Mrs Jacqueline Lang to be beadmistress of Walthamstow Hall School from January next year.

### Archaeology report

## French learn secrets of Ice Age hunters

and tool manufacture.

The sites, in the Ile de France and the River Loire gorges, were occupied by hunters and gatherers during the Magdalenian culture, which began some 19,000 years ago and lasted to the end of the Ice Age. The most speciacular Magdalenian sites known are the occupied executed. The most speciacular Magnatchian sites known are the painted caves, such as Lascaux, but over the past decade more open habitation sites have been investigated, giving an idea of how many people lived.

One of the first such excavations,

at Pincevent, has been continued since 1976 by Professor Andre Leroi-Gourhan, who has shown that the site dates from the end of the Magdalenian and was probably not occupied for long. The radiocarbon dates suggest occupation after 10,000 BC, with at least nine

separate periods of use.
Cross-mending of stone tools
between separate houses shows that three dwellings were in use simultaneously, but a house occu-pied at a later date was furnished with hearthstones removed from one of the earlier structures, which was presumably not reoccupied.
While the number of stone tool While the number of stone tool fragments and waste present at Pincevent suggest a long occupation, the quantity of reindeer bone in the rubbish suggests only a

short period of use.

An earlier site, dated to more than 13,000 years ago by the thermoluminescence technique, has been excavated at Verberie, on the

French archaeologists have uncovered a number of early dwelling sites dating to the end of the last Ice Age, some 10,000 years ago. Entire that it was a hunting camp occupied Age, some 10,000 years ago. Entire that it was a hunting camp occupied house plans have been excavated, and in some cases groups of houses, together with the debris of meals and tool manufacture.

The sites in the life de Fenne and the river on their seasonal with the river on the river on their seasonal with the river on t

A site near by at Marsaugy has several dwellings, each with a central hearth along the river bank. Behind the houses is a large hearth and piles of stone chips from tool making, and the area is seen as the place where Magdalenian flint workers selected and tested lumps of At Etiolies, on the banks of the

Seine near Soisy, six levels with a total of 17 buildings have been excavated, and piles of flint blades and the by-products of tool making have been found. Careful study of the production processes represented showed that the piles were workshops sites.

The second important cluster of sites lies on a two-mile stretch of the Loire, where the site of Champ Grand demonstrated that Neanderthal people had lived there before 30,000 BC, the site of La Vigne Brun, near by, also had a Neanderthal occupation, followed by use by modern humans about 23,000 years ago.

Four houses were excavated, set round a central space kept clear of rubbish. One-was cut into the river terrace, with the sist removed, then packed into a bench around the lower part of the building, a second was a shallower depression lined with large blocks of stone, and a third a sist bench reinforced with

with a thick layer of red clay and had hearths at their centres. The rubbish inside the houses included several kinds of small stone tools

Most of the stone tools are made of local quartz and flint, but chalcedony from 10 km away and opaque yellow flint from 40 km away were also used. The rarest kind of stone was a grey flint, for which the nearest source lies on the Indre 230 km away, and other exotic materials come from the Youne and Loiret. The ancient inhabitants of the Loire seem to have had contacts into the Paris Basin, and also south into the Massif Central, along the Loire's southern tributaries.

For many years archaeologists have assumed that the Magdalenian reindeer hunters behaved like modern Eskimo caribou hunters, moving during the winter to follow their prey. But Dr Lawrence Keeley has now suggested that some of these French sites indicate stable winter settlements, living off fishing and food stored at the end of the summer, similar to the villages of the Kwakiutl and Nootka Indians on the north-west coast of Canada.

An early beginning to settled life, even on a seasonal basis, is relevant to the question of cause and effect in the origins of permanent farming villages, and the evidence from these Palacolithic habitations of the final ice Age may well prove to have wider implications in the study of human cultural development.

> Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent Judaism.

### Euro-TV OBITUARY MR ARVID PELSHE needs quick Latvian on

channel

decisions

From Ian Murray

A television channel covering

Europe could be in service

within two years, according to a report published yesterday by the European Commission.

Despite the risks, the Commission says, this "highly desirable" service will receive

its full political and material

As a dry run it is planned to

start up a cable service from Holland next year, beginning each day with a "Good Morning Europa" spot at breakfast time. Blocks of time will be devoted

to music, sport, the arts, regional and minority interests. The eventual aim would be for

this service to become selffinancing through advertising

The need to take decisions is

urgent, according to the report. The speed of technological advance means that plans will have to be drawn up quickly to

make use of both the new generation of satellites, which

will soon be in space beaming at

Europe, and of cable television This underlines the need for a common policy, since Europe, with its many languages and cultures, opens up enormous potential for exploitation unless

a proper broadcasting frame-work is established early on. It also means that the need for

agreement on common techni-

cal standards for transmission is

urgent, to prevent European

and cable revenue.

support

Politburo Mr Arvid Yanovich Peishe, the last of the Old Bolsheviks within the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party, has died at the age of 84.

Peishe, a member of the Party's ruling Polithuro since 1966, was of Latvian nationality and born into a peasant household in what is now the Bauska region of Latvia on February 7, 1899. On leaving school he became a worker and also an active revolutionary. joining the Bolsheviks in 1915 when he was only 16. Pelshe took an active part in the



historic events of 1917, and between the February and Bolshevik revolutions was a member of

Soviet. In 1918 he moved to Moscow to join the Cheka (political police) and was a participant in the unsuccessful attempt to establish Soviet power in Latvia in 1919. He spent most of the 1920s in party work in the service should have as simple a structure as possible, with an international team of professionals seconded from sta-

From 1931-33 he was a graduate student at that institute, but during most of his guaranteed independence in years of study he was simultheir work. The Commission taneously employed as a teacher wants to leave drawing up the of party history at the Central School of the NKVD (as the political police had now been renamed). From 1933-37, Pelshe was involved in the administration of state farms but from 1937-1940 returned to teaching and propaganda work as a lecturer in Marxism-Leninism at a Moscow engin-

cering institute. The incorporation of Latvia within the Soviet Union greatly increased Pelshe's political importance as a reliable instrument of the centralised Soviet state. From 1941 until 1959 he was the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Latvian Communist Party responsible for propaganda and agitation, and in 1959 he attained the top political post in Latvia when he became First Secretary of the republic's Central Committee.

At the first Congress of the Soviet Communist Party under Leonid Brezhnev's leadership the 23rd Congress held in Moscow in 1966 - Pelshe's political career took another upward turn when he was accorded two important positions which he was to continue to hold until his death. He was one of 11 members elected to the Politburo and simultaneously he became Chairman of the Party Control Committee of the Central Committee.

As a member of the former body he was involved in the highest-level policy discussions of the past 16 years and as chairman of the latter had overall responsibility for party discipline. When senior party officials in different parts of the Soviet Union were under attack for corruption, the attitude of Pelshe's Party Control Committee was often of more decisive importance for their fate than that of the law-courts and the law-enforcement organizations.

Pelshe received many state honours and enjoyed a certain prestige, even within Soviet leadership circles, as a party member of pre-revolutionary vintage. Such influence as he possessed was probably exercised on the side of side of stern Communist orthodoxy. He was related by marriage to the late Mikhail Suslov who almost certainly paved the way for Pelshe's entry into the Politburo in 1966 and the evidence of his career and writings suggest that he shared Suslov's uncompromising attitudes.

### SIR ARTHUR KELLY

Sir Arthur Kelly, C.B.E., who was Secretary to the Cabinet in Northern Ireland for six years from 1957, died on May 27, at

the age of 84.

After serving in the Royal
Flying Corps in the First World War, Kelly began his career in the Ministry of Labour in Whitehall. He moved to Northern Ireland in 1922, and after a succession of offices he became Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Labour there in 1956.

He was made C.B.E. in 1950, and was knighted in 1961.

Mrs Zeida F. Popkin, novelist and short story writer, died on May 25 at Silver Spring, Maryland, United States. She was 84. In 1919 she married Louis

Popkin and worked with him in public relations in New York until his death in 1943. During that time her short stories and articles appeared in many magazines, including the New Yorker and Readers Digest. Her carly novels were detective stories, and her later works dealt with topics relating to

. - - - .

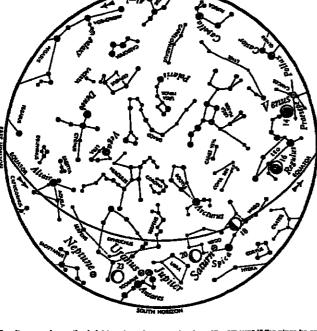
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brighter after that date. On the 9th it will be occulted by the waning crescent Moon, approximately from 09.30 to 10.20, but observation of the event will be Venus will reach greatest clongation (45°) on the 16th and will dominate the western sky this month, during which it will orighten from -3.8 to -4.1 in magnitude. Moon in its vicinity Mars will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 3rd and is Jupiter will be prominent in the south aspect for most of the night. Moon close to it on the aspect but is much less bright than Jupiter. Moon just to the Uranus and Neptune will be

ath will be visible from about 2. om the Indian Ocean to the We do not very often see a comet, visible to naked eye, but there was one last month for those fortunate enough to have a clear sky at the right time.

and two persons who first detected it. Alcock is a wellknown amateur of Peterborough, who already has a number of discoveries to his credit and in 1976 was awarded



his work in this field.

leither of the eclipses of this brighest with a magnitude of observing seasons, and one

the cluster Praesepe in Cancer.

Being a close comet its dayto-day motion was rapid; Ursa Minor on the 9th, Ursa Major

## the dark hours and the latter will be shows the brighter stars that will be in opposition on the 19th. The Moon: last quarter, 3d21h; new, 11d05h (eclipse); first quarter, 17d20h; first part of the shows the start of the consumer at which the discrement of the consumer at which the discrement of the consumer at which the discrement of the consumer that the Greenwich men at which the discrement of the consumer that the discrement of the consumer that the discrement of the consumer that the con Astronomical Association for track these on our map you wil

There was a lot of cloud on the

realize that on the 13th the The predicted perihelion (the comet would have set before the the Sun will reach its greatest point nearest the Sun) passage sky was dark enough to see it, north declinations, will occur at was between the 17th and 22nd and too far south after that for 21d23h. The length of daylight and its nearest to the Earth, 4.9 us to see it at all in our latitudes. and the times of sunrise and million kilometres or 2.9 Likewise, in our latitudes synset will vary very little for a million miles, on the evening of stars with declinations south of the 11th. It would then be at its the equator have only short

noteworthy star has its season rope. The solar eclipse on the The predictions were based in the early summer. This is the will be total along a track on the first few sightings; at the Antares in Scorpius, a little to time of writing I do not know the south of Jupiter. Note its Pacific over some of the islands how nearly they were correct, reddish colour, comparable of south-east Asia. On the 25th but one can assume that they with that of Mars; this indicates the Moon will have set in the were not far out. The weather low temperature, about 3000°C was unfavourable. I was com-pletely clouded out on the 10th. and lower than Capella men-pletely clouded out on the 10th.

That is a large star only 36 Ilth, but I did get a clearing at light-years away. Antares is at a 22h, to see a hazy luminous distance of 430 light years, so it

patch, slightly oval in shape and must be of enormous size to be a little larger than a full Moon, of the first magnitude in our somewhat to the north-east of sky. It is considered to have a diameter 285 times that of the It was clouded out again on the Sun, or 246 million miles - and the radius of the Earth's orbit is only 93 million! Its material, however, is very thinly spread and compares with what in our laboratories would be con-

the Gold Medal of the British and Hydra on the 12th. If you sidered to be a good vacuum.

### **Oueen's Bench** May 31 1983 Law Report Regulations do not qualify Act

Regional v Traffic Com-missioners and Another, Ex parte Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association Ltd

Before Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered May 25]
The requirements of the Public Service Vehicles (Road Service Licence and Express Service) Regulations (SI 1980 No 1354) relating to the required contents of an application for a road service licence for the operation of a stage carriage service did not further qualify the definition of "stage carriage" in the Public Passenger Vehicles Act 1981.

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Bench Division dismissing an application by the Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association Ltd for indicial review by way of an order restraining the Traffic Commissioners from considering two applications by Vulcancrown Ltd Vulcanerown had sought licences

Area and between Gatwick Airport and any such address.

to operate stage carriage services between Luton Airport and any address in the Metropolitan Traffic

Regulation 5 of the 1980 Regulations required, inter alia, that an application for such a licence should describe the terminal point of the response to the property of the pr of the proposed service, the route, sufficiently to identify the roads to be traversed, the periods of the year when the service would operate, and the frequency of the service.

Vulcancrown in their application specified that the services would run relevant airport and any address in the Metropolitan Traffic Area. The applicant sought an order prohibit-ing the consideration of the applications on the ground that the requirement of the Regulations had not been complied with and that the applications were therefore not

Mr Anthony Baldry for the taxi drivers' association; Mr Simon D. Brown for the commissioners, Mr Mark West for Vulcancrown. MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that "stage carriage" was defined in section 2 of the Public Passenger Vehicles Act 1981, and it was clear that the service proposed by Vulcancrown fell within that definition and therefore required a

road service licence under section 30(1). The 1980 Regulations had be The 1980 Regulations had been made under the predecessor of section 60, which empowered the making of regulations for the purpose of carrying the Act into effect. Accordingly the 1980 Regulations were not to be taken as further qualifying the definition of "stage carriage" in the Act.

> vires and void. Moreover, Vulcancrown had complied with Regulation 5 as fully as possible: the terminal points of the routes and the operating period and frequency of the services were described in the applications, and in the circumstances the route proposed could not have been mor fully described than they were.

the applications, which had been properly made, and the application judicial review would be nissed.

Accordingly the commissioners were entitled to hear and determine

76; Mr Clint Eastwood, 53; Admiral Sir James Eberle, 56; Mr Denholm Elliott, 61; the Rev Professor L. A. Garrard, 79; Rear-Admiral Peter Gibson, 70; Mr Andrew Grima, 62; Air Marshal Sir Valston Hancock, 76; Major-General F. C. Horton, 76; Sir Atholl Oakeley, 83; Miss Athene Seyler, 94; Sir Ewart Smith, 86; Dr William Taylor, 53; Mr R. W. Wood, 81. Reception If, contrary to his Lordship's view, the Regulations did so qualify the definition, they would be ultra

Journaux et Publications

Sir William Fraser. Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, and Lady Fraser were hosts at a reception given in Edinburgh Castle yesterday on the occasion of the visit to Scotland by delegates attending the annual conference of the Federation Internationale des Éditeurs de

for Commonwealth Friendship Lord Maclehose of Beoch has been dismissed.

Solicitors: Bridges Sawtell & League for Commonwealth FriendAdams; Treasury Solicitor, Gamship and will take office on July 7,
1983. elected chairman of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friend-

Victoria League

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### THE ARTS

Galleries

## A show for those who know what they like

1983 Summer Exhibition

Royal Academy of Arts Contemporary Art Fair

Bath Assembly Rooms

A Summer Show for the City Guildhall Art Gallery

Does art sell, and if so, what art? These may not be the most immediate questions to strike us as immediate questions to strike us as we look round West End gallery shows, but they have a self-evident importance just the same. And at this time of year, when what must be in sheer magnitude the most important selling show of them all, the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition, is set down bang in the centre of London, and the country's only Contemporary
Art Fair puts in its third annual
appearance at Bath, crass commercial
considerations cannot, and should
not be very far from the forefront of

Artists, after all, have to live. As far as I know, no figures are available on the proportions of amateur to professional in the Summer Exhipition, which this year reaches its 215th edition, has an outside sponsor for the first time (IBM), and runs until August 28. Probably such figures are impossible anyway, there is so much fine shading between the full-time professional painter and the complete Sunday painter who sub-mits to the Academy entirely for the

In any case, all of them, or very nearly all, want to sell. And the sales figures for the average Summer Exhibition are absolutely amazing Well may we sneer at the Academy for lagging pathetically behind the times, or, for that matter, for its even more pathetic attempts to catch up. We may judge this year's show better, worse or (as a rule) much the same as last year's, and carefully skirt round it as an anachronism, an anomaly or a special case. But whatever we say and think, it is undeniably there, sure of itself, and comfortably ensconced in the hearts of thousands who may not know

much about art but know what they

And who, amazingly frequently, will put their money where there mouth is. It helps, of course, that in general the pricing of exhibits is admirably practical; it is remarkable what you can buy at the Academy for less than £100, and even the best-known Academicians have not necessarily ascended to stratospheric prices. Also, the dominant note -almost the raison d'âtre, you might say - of the Academy is liveability. Most of the paintings and drawings are of a sensible domestic size; the great majority are representational; and this year, as noticeably since the Academy's big Post-Impressionist show a couple of years ago, there is a strong emphasis on bright colour and generally cheerful effect. Out-and-out masterpieces may be thin on the walls, but then they always are. But surely anyone except the most austere of minimalists or conceptualists could find something some-where in the show with which he might pleasurably live.
It would be nice to be able to say

that the best paintings of the year were by the young, the hopeful and the unknown. But the Charles Wollaston Award for the most distinguished work has gone to Victor Pasmore - justifiably enough, though he hardly needs it - and in general it is not only familiarity which makes one pick out and remember the works of senior Academicians such as Richard Eurich, Ruskin Spear, Carel Weight and Edward Bawden, who this year excells himself with a group of absolutely classic still-lifes, of an energy and precision which leave one incredulous of his 80 years.

Also sadly memorable are the traditional tributes to Academicians who have died in the last year, those to Allan Gwynne-Jones, Edward Wolfe and Tristram Hillier remind us of distinctive and quite wellknown talents.

The group of paintings by James Fitton, however, stir interest in an, of late, rather neglected artist whose works, especially those of the immediately postwar period, clearly deserve collected showing and reappraisal. There are works on show, also, by such distinguished





Magician Suite IV. one of the "naughty-but-nice" Allen Joneses at the Academy; and right, Graham Arnold's Girl on Silbury Hill, at Bath

Honorary Academicians as Balthus and Miro, emphasizing the Academy's recent inclination to look for newsworthy guests as a way of hooking in a possibly sceptical ublic. It is good to see them there,

but not, I think, really necessary. The Academy, like the National Theatre, has its own special public, people who are not necessarily dense or ill-informed, but expect safe value for their money and do not want too many nasty shocks (Even Allen Joneses, like the one on this year's poster, can count as naughty-but-nice). They, surely, will keep on coming and, with gratifying frequency, buying for ever.

Probably many on this special
Academy public seldom if ever set

foot in a commercial West End gallery, they might find it unfamiliar and intimidating, not knowing quite what to expect, and anyway it is another world. The primary intenrion of the Bath Contemporary Art
Fair is to hure the local equivalent of
that special public into the familiar
surroundings of the Assembly
Rooms to look at that great unknown and untrusted, Modern Art, without the quaims and hesitations which are so frequently associated with it. The whole thing functions like an

antiques fair: it is opened by a celebrity, makes a splash in the local papers, and thereafter you pay your admission and wander round with no fear that you may be expected to be an expert, or importuned to buy, or frozen out by some gorgon at the desk asking pointedly what, pre-cisely, you want. The tone is homey. the 32 dealers showing are happy to chat, and visitors have no other obligation than to have a good time. The fair itself covers only a

weekend, and so is over for this year by the time you read this. But what it stands for is significant enough to deserve mention, and again it is surprising, and pleasing, to note how many who wander in just to look end up buying a piece of original artwork. After all, without this painless introduction, they might never realize that you can get something beautiful and unique for no more, necessarily, than it would cost you to get a green-faced Chinese lady or those charging elephants, preten-tiously framed, at the same store that sold you your three-piece suite.

And though the fair has gone, the Bath Festival of which it has become an important part continues for a fortnight, with at least 15 specially mounted shows of art and craft

not will no doubt enjoy this as a Path worthwhile for even the artpleasant, free way of passing half-ansated Londoner, as well as making a most agreeable diversion for those Nothing that you could call a challenge here; nearly all of it in fact who would be there anyway for the

There is another enterprise to lure unexpected people in to look at art and actually to buy it under way in London at the moment - but an unexpected part of London and in a location hardly less exotic to Londoners than Bath Assembly Rooms. In the City, in the unlovely drill-hall which is what passes, since the Blitz, for the Guildhall Art Gallery, there is until June 18 A Summer Show for the City, presented jointly by three dealers from farther west, the Maclean Gallery, the Maas Gallery and J. L. W. Bird.

music or the drama.

For the occasion the nastier features of the space have been obscured with pale blue drapes, and the whole attractively hung with nineteenth and twentieth-century British paintings and drawings. The public aimed at is presumably directors of City companies who might be persuaded to buy art for their offices, plus less well-heeled City workers who might possibly be tempted to something at the lower end of the price range, and even if

Television

### Vietnam revisited

The smell of death - it was there when you were cating your rations - it was like you were eating death." That was a marine's most vivid memory A pretty young woman recalled with trembling voice the day they dug up rows of kneeling skeletons outside Hue, each with its skull smashed in from behind. In a gunsight image doubtless etched subliminally on the mind of some nameless American cameraman, an arm flails wildly out of a swamp, the gun barks once, and the arm falls limp into the water One of the most ghoulishly

celebrated images ever to come out of the Vietnam war was that of the Victoria officer being summarily despatched in the street in last week's edition of Vietnam (Channel Four) that event was piped into British homes, beginning with the man walking toward his doom like one already dead, and ending with the sudden gush of blood. Another of the war's most prvotal images, of naked girls running along a road with napalm burning on their backs. was shown last night, together with film of wounded peasants cowering in terror as helicopters circled relentlessly above, and numerous pictures of the dead

and dying.
The makers of this series are. t seems, aware of the possibility hat some viewers may be sent by the bloody footage into a morbid trance, I would say not only that that was a certainty but that video-enthusiasis who collect hard-core sadism will now be gratefully adding to their hoards.

Those who can keep the violence in perspective, how-ever, will get a remarkable esson in recent history: there has never been anything like this televised record of a war before, and there probably never will be again. The scrupulous care with which the international production team set about establishing the truth has resulted in three parallel accounts (American, and North and South Vietnamese), each of which is itself split into strands representing the viewpoints of rulers and ruled. Richard Nixon and Robert McNamara may not have given interviews, but just about everyone else has, and

astonishing their testimony is. Students of American politics will have been riveted by the filmed record of how Lyndon Johnson came to break the news of his rettrement to the world. We watched him running through an early version of his speech, scratching his chin and

listening to see if the words ounded impossic enough Then his aides told of their opposition, and of the frenzied redrafting, and then we saw the final broadcast, a perfect Uturn. Military historians will have bstened attenuvely last night as a helicopter pilot described his on the whole rather exhilarating "nine to five job". Social historians will have pricked up their ears at talk of Saigon being divided into "white" and "black" sides, with even the locals accepting the foreign racial barriers. Ordinary mortals will have looked, listened and thought.

Michael Church

Opera

## Seeing the light after the interval

Glyndebourne

Die Entführung

Despite the weather, Glynde-bourne has opened its season completely among the vigorous early-summer growths of Mozart in his middle tweaties, and Indomeneo on Thursday was joined in the repertory on Sunday evening by The Serag-

This is the production by Peter Wood which was generally ill-regarded when it was new in 1980. Mr Wood has returned to stage its first revival, and there have been some changes, even changes of scenery. He has not, however, repented his decision to use stretches of orchestral music for stage business, nor is there any reason of principle why he

Even so, if you are going to have people do things while the orchestra is preparing for something quite other, then the action has to be purposeful. Here the cast seemed faintly apologetic in the first half, and it was only after the interval that the production began to lift itself into the light, cultivated world created for it by William



Elizabeth Proett and Ryland Davies, providing the lift

survivors from 1980, Lillian from the quality of her voice. Watson as Blonde and Willard There appears to be no vocal White as Osmin. They were splendid from the start. Without losing anything of his quick comic touch, Mr White has become stronger in malevolence; he seems a real threat to the lower not just a position. the lovers, not just a panto-mime villain, and his rich bass is always a pleasure to hear. Miss Watson also is a vocal

Neither of these lovers happy in the virtuoso arias of the first half. Both come into their own when they are working in ensemble, Miss Pruett losing the harshness that enters her voice under high pressure, and Mr Davies taming his vibrato. The great quartet for the Europeans at the end of Act II was beautifully song by all, and sung with close sympathy for the shifts of feeling it contains.

Petrof Evangelides as Pedrillo is charming in this scene, singing and behaving with total naturalness. Robert Atzorn's Bassa Selim is up to something else. This is a curiously angry performance, and the magnanimity at the end is dispensed with more distaste than anything else. The orchestra, mean-while, benefit from the concen-tration of the repertory. Gustav Kuhn adopts some quick tempos and others on the slow side, but the players are always with him and bold to catch the character of the music. After their glorious and disciplined efforts in *Idomeneo*, one wishes there were more for the chorus to do.

acting involved at all, and the

absence of effort makes the characterization utterly

If these two are the constants, the lift comes from the contri-butions of Elizabeth Pruett as

Constanze and Ryland Davies

as Belmonte. To an extent this

is because the substance of the

Paul Griffiths

### Concert Philharmonia/

Festival Hall

Ozawa

Seiji Ozawa was a living commemoration on Sunday Orchestra's golden jublice commission in 1930 of a Symphony of Psalms from Stravinsky. With no less sense of occasion and with the quick breath of fresh inspiration, he drew from the Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus a per-formance of tingling vitality and airy lightness. Woodwind choruses were

woodwind choruses were crisply poised against the heartbeat patter of word and percussion. And the precise weighting of forces in the final "Laudate Eum in cybalis" held their resonance in just that fine balance between animation and

suspension, the human and the hieratic which was acheived so memorably in this performance

Stravinsky was touring his opera-oratorio Oedipus Rex even as he began work on the Symphony, and it was a fruitful piece of programming, typical of the Philharmonia, to juxtapose the two works. The same primitive hearibeat shuddered through Ozawa's vibrant, unre-mittingly exciting reading.

If anything, the sniping menace and terror of the chorus. Ozawa's breathless continuity from block to block, and the immediacy of the conflict between Oedipus and Jocasta threatened here to topple the work's monumental, ritual quality. Stravinsky was, after all, insistent that this should be a still-life not an action drama.

Hilary Finch

### London debuts

see it that way.

Reimund Korupp drew an provided relief, of course, and excellent sound from his cello this reading of the outer in the unaccompanied opening movements had a particularly in the unaccompanied opening of Beethoven's Sonata Op 69, yet later in this initial Allegro, despite his fluency, he was less strong emotional current. Yet. so far as the cellist was concerned, it was not quite idiomatic, and there are various secure in both tone and intonation. The remaining movements, however, displayed features, not least his initial entry, of which he needs to make more.
It is hard to know what sinewy concentration which showed that he, and his pianist, Michael Dussek, had the heart would constitute an idiomatic of the matter. performance of Camilleri's Fantasia Concertante No 4, a collection of effectively written

Next we had a rare and welcome opportunity of hearing some Reger, the Suite Op 131c yet musically nondescript bits No 3, and Mr Korupp was, and pieces for solo violin. paradoxically, more secure in this unaccompanied work than elsewhere. Contrary to the composer's undeserved reputation, the Suite is a fine piece, and its long, often soaring, lines were beautifully sustained in this performance. It all contrasted sharply with the dull Breval sonata which followed. Chopin's Sonata Op 65

Lorraine McAslan's forthright, boundingly confident execution almost persuaded one

quite comfortable and conservative,

and even the more bizarre elements.

such as William Roberts's rather

desperate 1971 attempts to invade

the world of the hippy and the mini-skirt. Rush Hour. are not too unfamiliar. And the overall quality is

admirable: you can see, for instance.

major paintings by Sickert and Clausen as well as lesser works by the

same artists; a very tempting range of

Victorian oils and watercolours, outstanding among them a weird visionary piece by the little-known Archer Stanley, Britain's Health and

Britain's Greatness, which evokes mid-Victorian ship-building in terms that John Martin would have

recognized and appreciated; and

finely contrasted records of First World War scenes and characters by Eric Kennington and C. R. W.

Nevinson. Any office would be

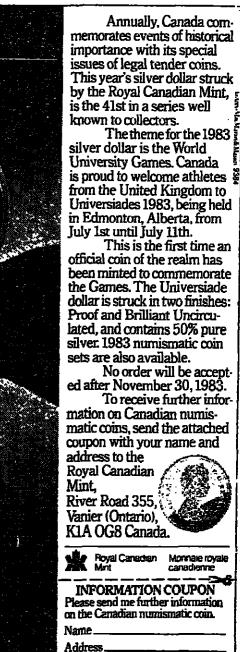
graced by an addition from this admirable show, one only hopes that

City money-men can be persuaded to

John Russell Taylor

that it had some value, but her true mettle was shown in Bartók's Rhapsody No 1. Fiery and spontaneous, she produced a wide variety of tone in this that was invariably apt. Max Harrison





City.



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### Stock Exchange Prices

## Capitalization and week's change

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to spec would ! But :	rulation the become a Sir David	se has been due at the company bid target. has been busy achcape's mon	y this could figures. y Anothe	rend in beer sales dampen the over result to move fill be the first ou	and This time the crall twofold. BP	e problems are w will suffer a I- its Sohio sub- £ has already s	vay towards la lowever, afte 16.2m achieved tage the best th	ist year's £4 or the dist of at the halfvie or group is like	m. benefits inc mal but no rea way expected usely spread im-	luded in the res il improvemen ntil there is w provement in	ults, t is ide- the		gran Prop grinnal serional sish & Temkins to Met Props ough Esis andard Secs andard Secs own & City ust Secs Do Drd ebb J.	13 33 35 4 29 4 5 5 7
periphe stem so of a we led b	eral activity ome of the orld recess prokers t	ties in a bid to worst ravage sion which has o downgrade	o figures f s Thursday. s	rom BP, due And the expects	on could also be st ation of about £100m	ock writedowns of as BP revalues	o achieve is a fir of about £42m. The group is		oni performanc world econo ash Trafalgar expected to	of the lead ornies.  House is produce its (	also	3472E C	urlow Eldgs usticfield 5 seriefield 5 wenakande 1 ghids & Low	70 • -: 90 74 -: 13 98 -:
profits which today from p	forecast reports fi Latest ex pretax pre	for the group all-year figures stimates range ofits of £45m	· ——	gre Ai	n unem	<del></del> -	ont t	rond	document i	or P&O on The has yet to de include the pro- reholders would	urs- cide ofits	15.3m M; TEA	andlia I	96 - <sub>7</sub>
through	b to best e of £55m,	stimates in the against £66m	·	_		_		CHO	10 see. Meanwhi	le, P&O will		10.955 364 5.055.000 979.000 Ma	Leod Russel 2 Do 8.4% Cnv Pri Dran 2 Tmah Valley 1	71 -3 15

# region of £55m, against £66m last time. The two imponderables the elast to be published before which lead to the wide range of forecasts are the amount likely to be set aside for pension provisions and also the extent to which the falling pound had helped the international trading businesses. Tomogroup the market's at The May unemployment figures increase output without taking on more workers, boosting prod before the election. The banks a prod before the election. The banks a productivity but leaving unemployment increase output without taking on more workers, boosting prod before the election. The banks, too, may think it politically advisable to hold off. Britain's gold and foreign output without taking on more workers, boosting prod before the election. The banks a productivity but leaving unemployment interest will, of course, because of new measures to take output without taking on more workers, boosting productivity but leaving unemployment interest will, of course, because of new measures to take output without taking on more workers, boosting productivity but leaving unemployment interest will, of course, because of new measures to take output without taking on more workers, boosting productivity but leaving unemployment interest will, of course, because of new measures to take output without taking on more workers, boosting productivity but leaving unemployment interest will, of course, because of new measures to take output and the politically advisable to hold off. Britain's gold and foreign output without taking on more workers, boosting productivity but leaving unemployment interest will, of course, because of new measures to take output and the politically advisable to hold off. Britain's gold and foreign output without taking on more workers, boosting productivity but leaving unemployment interest will, of course, because of new measures to take output and the politically advisable to hold off. Britain's gold and foreign output without taking on more workers, boosting productivity but le

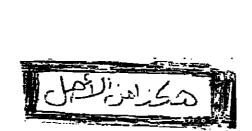
businesses.

Tomorrow the market's attentions will turn to Allied-Lyons, the brewing and food manufacturing group. Analysts are looking for pretax profits of £160m, against £141.2m last time after an improved performance from the J. Lyons food manufacturing businesses.

The contribution from these activities has been swollen by

Meanwhile, P&O will be furiously preparing its defence against the £300m bid which would bring together the famous P&O shipping fleet and Trafalgar's Cunard line.

On Friday, Johnson & Firth Brown, the Sheffield engineering group, publishes its interim figures. For the first time they will exclude the forging activi-ties which were merged with BSC facilities to form Sheffield



ه تدا من رالامهل

City Comment

**OCL** sails

into

uncertainty

If tentative negotiations between P & O and Trafal-

gar House's shipping line

Cunard, to merge their cruise fleets two years ago had come to anything would Trafalgar be bidding for

It seems unlikely. But two years ago nobody would

have believed that the

doldrums the British ship-

ping industry was then

going through could wor-

sen. Now attitudes have

changed and the stock

market is no longer con-

cerned with the shipping

companies' unimpressive earnings, but with their

heavy assets, even if they

Shipping shares have always suffered from low

earnings in the face of

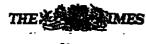
considerable asset backing,

do look overvalued.

P&Onow?

# Financ

City Edi Anthony Lon



City Offic 200 Gray's Instd London WC1-Z

### STOCK EXCNGES

FT Index: 712.2 FT Glits: 82.56 FT All Share: 42 Bargains: 20,02 Tring Hall Usadex: 168.9 (Friday's close) Tokyo: Nikkei E Jones 8622.35 up 29.4; Hongkong: HaSeng Index 903.18 down 10 New York: cld for holiday

### **CURRICIES**

LONDO:LOSE Sterling \$1.64 Index 87.0 DM 3.9950 FrF 12.0850 Yen 382.00 Index 123.5 DM 2.5077

NEW YIK CLOSE **Gold \$436** Sterling \$1348 (Friday's clo)

### INTERST RATES

Base rates) 3 month intbank 10% Euro-curricy rates: 3 month day 97<sub>16</sub>-97<sub>16</sub> 3 month Di<sub>16</sub>-415<sub>16</sub> 3 month Fri 3<sub>16</sub>-137<sub>16</sub>

**ECGD** Red Rate Sterling Export Plance Scheme IV Average eference rate for interest priod April 6 to May 3, 1983 incisive: 10.304 per cent.

### BOAIDMEETINGS

TODAY -Interiors MEPC. Finals Audiotroic Holdings, Dominion International Group, Globe Invest-ment Trust Indicape, Nimslo International Psadicut International Transparant Paper. TOMORROV - Interims: Buffels fontein Gild Mining Company Clydestate (Transvast) Collieries Ciydesdale (Trarwasi) Collieries, Griqualarid Epitoration and Finance (Dripany, Grootvier Proprietary Nines, fleming American Investment Trust, Robert Kitchen Taylor, leads Group, London Scottish / Finance Corporation, Marieval/ Compilidated Mines, St. Helens (Jold Mites, Stiffontein Gold Mines, St. Trans. National Conference of Compiling Conference of Conference Mining Company, Trans-Natal Coal Corporation, Vest Rand Consoli-dated Nines. Inches Allied Lyons,

Rue, Dunhi Holdings, Energy Services and Electronics, Robert Moss H. Senuel, Wace Group. Moss H. Senuel, wace Group.
THURSDAY - Interims: AE, British Petroleum, Carr's Milling Industries, Habitat Mothercare (9 months), Hickson International. Finals: Beacham Group, Bishop's Group, Castings (amended), Century Oils Group, Harrisons and Croafield' Rowlinson Securities, 174 May 185M. Triefus, #BM.

Anglo American Corporation of

FRIDAY - Interims: Dobson Park Industries, Johnson and Firth Brown, Messina. Finals: Computer and Systems Engineering, Dwek Group, Garford-Lilley Industries, Keep Investment Trust.

### Industry still 'picking up'

The level of industrial activity is continuing to pick up, the Confederation of British Industry says in its economic report for May, published today. But progress is still

The CBI says its latest report confirms the findings of last month's quarterly survey, with manufacturers' total and export order books sustaining their

improvement.
The May survey, including results of the CBI's monthly trends inquiry, says that demand is stronger for companies producing consumer and intermediate goods than for those producing heavy capital goods. RHM SALE: Ranks Hovis McDougall said it is offering 25 per cent of the share capital of its wholly-owned Cerebos Pacific subsidiary for sale in

Singapore to raise the equiva-lent of £10.1m before expenses. The offer is underwritten by Morgan Grenfell (Asia) and Kim Eng Securities, RHM said

P&OPLAN: P&O will not make any further moves to defend the £290m takeover bid by Trafaigar House until it has seen the Trafalgar takeover offer documents later this week. Last night Mr Oliver Brooks, finance director at P & O, said that there are unlikley to be any developments in the controversial takeover bid until the offer documents are released.

OIL FIND: Statoil, the Norwegian State Oil Group, has discovered oil in the Norwegian part of the North Sea above the 62nd Parallel, it was announced in-Oslo yesterday. This is the first oil to be discovered by Norway above this latitude, although gas has been found

there. March surplus.

## Investmet US hopes for lower interest rates fade

From Maxwell Newton

New York
The US money supply figures announced on Friday have dashed hopes that the Federal Reserve is attempting to re-strain money growth. May was the worst month for money

growth for more than two years.

During the month money M1
has risen \$13.9bn (£8.6bn), and
this increase has arrested a
weak, but perceptible tendency for interest rates to decline.

Instead, interest rates are rising again, as always happens these days when the financial markets are faced with unexpec-90-day Treasury bill yield is back almost to 8.5 per cent. from below 8 per cent a month

Treasury bond futures (December 1983 contract), which had briefly rallied to 78.5 by the first week of May (after negligible money growth in April, were down to 75 at the place last Friday close last Friday.

The dollar is strengthening

again. Last week it reached a high point of DM 2.50. The commodities markets,

the gold market, and even the stock market. Have been stopped in their tracks by the rebellion in the fixed-interest markets against the boom in

Some Wall Street analysts have speculated that the Fed attempted to window dress American interest rates in time for the Williamsburg conference. If this were the case, it would reveal an appalling ignorance by the central bank about how the financial markets react these days.

Huge injections of cash do not push rates down in the United States these days. They

announcement on Friday night that money M1 had risen \$2.3bn (£1.4bn) from the unrevised figure for the structure which would great the structure which we will be structure which we will be structure which we will be structured as the structured as unrevised figure for the week of ation with an annual turnover May 11, was a serious disap-

It underlined the strength of the rise in the money stock since the end of last month. It meant that between the week of April 20 and the week of May 18, money M1 rose \$15.2bn, an appalling result.

Those who have to cope with

the consequences of this money explosion cannot assess whether it has been a result of underlying Fed policy or a result of the attempt by the Fed to juggle the seasonally adjusted

### Link-up for Swiss By David Young

Under threat from Japanese electronic technology and cheap Russian exports the two leading Swiss watch mak ing groups Omega and Longine are their so many organizations in the most famous brands - will movement adds to the commerge. The move involves plexity of such negotiations going on over the last months."

Swiss banks waiving claims to rather than simplifying them

or winning of minds has been going on over the last months."

But in an allusion to susoutstanding loans involving Sfr45m (£13.75m).

In addition, the Swiss banks involved will back the new combine with loan facilities of Sfr400m. The banks say they regard previously invested in

the groups as intrievable. The two groups, SSHI and ASUAG, have been affected by over-production in the world watch and clock industry since 1981 and an analysis of the two businesses by the banks has found duplication of some

However the industry is regarded by the banks as so vital to the Swiss economy that the rescue package has already been drawn up and is expected to be approved at meetings on June 29 and July 6.

In a statement issued yesterthe Union Bank of Switzerland, said that the move is a "major sacrifice on the part of the Swiss banks and must be seen as

**Economics Correspondent** in a controversial set of economic forecasts out today Professor Patrick Minford, head of the Liverpool Research Group, gives unequivocal back-ing to Mrs Thatcher's economic programme and urges voters to move certain to attract criti-

By Frances Williams

His Liverpool group receives £65,000 a year from the Social Science Research Council for its forecasting work and its use as a political vehicle is certain to reopen old wounds in the forecasting fraternity. Last year a row developed after the Cambridge Economic

Policy Group - which has provided much of the intellectual framework for the Labour

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

sealed. It involves the Co-oper-

of about £2.25bn. This valua-

with CWS which is some 65 per

The unified organization

would account for 26 per cent of

chairman, said: "There is no real reason now why the plan should not go through. There is

wide support, including from

The development which

gate, comes as the Co-op is

under increasing pressure from competitors. In the past six

months, Sainsbury, the supermarket chain, has surged ahead

of the Co-op in share of the

committee comprising CWS and CRS leaders and the Co-

operative Union, which is the

overall organizing body for the

The interlocking character of

But a report to the congress

Howard Perrow, chairman of

packaged grocery market. The proposed merger is the

movement.

cent of CRS turnover.

all coop retail trade.

Mr Peter Paxton,

political hues and expect social and therefore deserves unqualisation more than  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent a year scientists to express their views field support on the economic between 1983 and 1986, while with vigour and openness."

Professor Mintord, an occasional adviser to the Con-servative Government says the bulletin. servative Government, says the Liverpool research suggests inflation can be brought down to zero through tight money and fiscal policies without impairing recovery, and that measures to cut taxes and curb union power will make substantial inroads into the jobless total.

### The forecast suggests that all "Only the Conservative Party three main party programmes the recovery, which is assisted has adopted all these policies, will produce rapid growth of by lower inflation and interest

per cent for most of this year and hover between 5 and 6 per Party's alternative ecomomic cent in 1984 if the Conservatives strategy – had its SSRC grant win the election, according to slashed in favour of extra cash James Capel, stockbrokers. for Professor Minford and James Capel has revised Professor Michael Beenstock, down earlier inflation forecasts Mr Michael Posner, the because of signs that the SSRC's chairman, said: "We underlying imilation rate refinance Professor Minford for mains stable and because a the interest and excellence of his Conservative victory at the polls scientific work. We hope that is likely to bolster confidence in

Co-op unions back

issues of the day," Professor unemployment will fall steadily Minford concludes in the to just over 2 million (Con-

'Vote Conservative' call certain to provoke criticism

Controversial forecasts support

Thatcher's economic policies

The Liverpool forecasts are based on a "rational expectations" version of monetarism which assumes that people quickly adjust their pay claims and so on in the light of government policy statements.

### Inflation 'to stay at 5pc this year'

Inflation should stay below 5 we support researchers of all sterling.

Challenging the City view excess money growth. It says that a new Tory Government is that the poor money supply likely to tighten up on monetary figures for the past two months and fiscal policy, precipitating a rise in interest rates, James Capel says that sterling's likely strength and the better inflation outlook mean that the odds are now on a drop in British interest rates in the coming year. Grieveson, Grant stock-brokers, also roundly dismisses

suggestions that interest rates the second quarter but then may have to rise to choke off declining to 5 per cent

unemployment will fall steadily servatives and Alliance) or just below (Labour).

But under the Conservatives inflation averages 2.3 per cent compared with 13.1 per cent for Labour and 5.6 per cent for the Alliance.

Professor Minford believes that a further tightening of money and fiscal policies to curb inflation will not deflate

growth and unemployment contrast with the majority of mainstream economic projec-tions comparing the party programmes. These tend to show that there is a clear tradeoff, in the short term at least, between lower inflation and reflect a low level of funding and lower unemployment. Attempts by a Thatcher Government to reduce inflation a rash by Government depart-ments to exhaust spending

rates, because these policies

"are by now widely expected in

In the longer run, he says

unemployment could be reduced by 500,000 through tax cuts (a 40 per cent real increase

in income tax thresholds and

child benefits, over and above inflation) and a further 750,000

through cutting union power "to its 1970 level". The Liverpool forecasts,

whose track record has been

good on inflation but poor on

the event of Conservative

budgets.

James Capel expects inflation further would be likely to lead to yet higher unemployment. But Labour expansion plans to move up from 3.6 per cent in May to 5.3 per cent by the end of the year. Next year it sees inflation rising to 6 per cent in without incomes restraint, could also come unstuck as extra jobs were bought only at the price of accelerating in-

They are backing management against assets. This was one of

the factors which encouraged us to make the bid in the first

BTR will use its Tilling shareholding to try to block the Cornhill and InterMed deals

the result of being a highly cyclical industry. Once it became clear that meone was interested in P & O, attention focused on asset values. The problem with assets is that they are of little value, unless the shareholders benefit.

P & O's 47 per cent holding in OCL, the con-tainer line, is the subject of much speculation: What is it worth? Will it be floated off? Will P&O try to buy out its partners? Will they buy out P & O if Trafalgar wins control? OCL is certainly ready to

be floated off, but whether the Trafalgar bid will affect the timing is unclear. P & O's partuers, British & Commonwealth and Ocean Transport & Trading, guard their interest in OCL more jealously than most people realize. They would be tempted to buy out P & O, though whether Ocean could afford to do so is debatable.

Meanwhile, Ocean's share price has been firm. The suspicion is that Far Fast interests have been buying the shares. The implications strategic should a foreign bid materialize are considerably greater than those the Office of Fair Trading will be pondering in relation to



Landau: "A lot of winning of minds"

reported that an overwhelming majority of retail societies was now in favour of a CWS-CRS merger

The committee had also drawn up a plan to which both CWS and CRS boards had been able to respond positively, he emerged at the Co-operative said.
Congress yesterday in Harro-

What seems likely to emerge from the July meeting is an agreement on a new holding organization which would have as subsidiaries a retailing arm largely equivalent to CWS, and also the Co-operative Bank and Cooperative Insurance Society, the present banking and inresult of negotiations by a surance subsidiaries of CWS.

The retailing arm is expected to take in the retail activities of CWS, which had been running a. large part of Scottish cooperative retailing.

Mr Dennis Landau, chief

so many organizations in the executive of CWS, said: "A lot of winning of minds has been But in an allusion to suspicions over the growth of the showed that the merger was big federal organizations in the sailing on a fair wind. Mr movement, he added: "This will not be big brother control from the union's central executive. Manchester."

### Call for a long-term manufacturing strategy

The London Chamber of than in other big industrial Commerce and Industry (LCCI) countries. has called on the Government to adopt a long-term economic strategy to halt what it sees as the erosion of Britain's manufacturing base.

In a report called The De- manufacturing trade. Industrialization of Britain, the If this trend continues, LCCI says the rapid decline of Britain will be able to pay for Britain's manufacturing sector would still damage living standards and the free play of standards and the free play of The LCCI blames poor market forces was unlikely to competitiveness for rising correct this.

The growth rate of manufac-turing fell from 3.3 per cent a year in the 1960s to 0.1 per cent in the 1970s and by last year

only 90 per cent of manufacday the involved, principally during the last decade may slow tured imports with exports of the Swiss Bank Corporation and in the rest of the 1980s. But it manufactures and the gap is unlikely to be offset

imports.

The report is available free

## reflecting the condinence they place in the future of a report, has declined much faster from LCCI, 69 Cannon Street, in the past decade in Britain London EC4N 5AB. Leaders speak out against budget inaction

US 'must control its deficit'

interest rates if the present economic recovery is to be

sustained. In the strongest language so far at the ninth economic summit here, Western leaders the months ahead criticized US maction on the down interest rates. deficit and expressed concern over the effect of high interest questions on how the United rates on their own economies.

convince its European critics and financial markets that the to pump more money into the US deficit is neither the cause of system, the Administration's summit are in general agree-high interest rates nor a threat role as the Administration's summit are in general agree-snokesman at the summit. US deficit is neither the cause of to recovery.
"We explained that there is

very little linkage between deficit and interest rates; that the evidence simply is not there," Mr Donald Regan, US JAPANESE DEFICIT: there," Mr Donald Regan, US

Japan's overall balance of Treasury Scarciary, said.

Japan's overall balance of Mr Regan and other US drive interest rates up," Mr Regan said. payments swung to a deficit of Mr Regan and other US drive interes. \$1.06bn in April from a \$597m officials have sought to convince the Europeans that the

allay European concern over US economic policies by dis-closing that the Reagan Administration intends to focus more heavily on monetary policies in the months ahead to bring controversy in recent weeks.

In response to repeated States intended to do this, Mr The Reagan Administration has launched a campaign to convince its European critics

There would be no attempts system, Mr Regan said in his

Instead, he said, the Administration would try to slow the nated to ensure recovery, have explosive recent growth in the urged the United States to do its

The industrialized nations economic recovery now under Regan stated the Administ-have told the United States that way will both reduce the deficit ration's monetary goals raised it must take steps to control its and bring down interest rates. new doubts about the reap-budget deficit and bring down Mr Regan has also tried to pointment of Mr Paul Volcker interest vates if the money of the response nd bring down interest rates. new doubts about the reap-Mr Regan has also tried to pointment of Mr Paul Volcker, llay European concern over chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr Volcker's term expires in has been the subject of much particularly on Wall Street where he has strong support.

White House officials close to the President have urged Mr Regan to get rid of the independent Mr Volcker Some European officials.

noting that ministers at the policies must be better coordi-US money supply.

"If we put money into the projected budget deficit. "We economy, we would certainly would tend to be pessimistic if there are no policy changes in the United States," a European The certainty with which Mr Community official said.

## Tilling warning on divestment

as again urged shareholders to reject the £650m takeover bid terms offered by BTR.

In a letter sent to share-holders over the weekend, Tilling said that they would lose the benefits which would accrue from the promised divestment of Cornhill Insurance and the demerger of the InterMed health care group if they accepted BTR's terms.

The board of Thomas Tilling 51.5p a share after the Cornhill capital, will back the BTR bid. deal and also receive shares in The institutions are now InterMed valued at 10.7p for making a public stand, he said.

place.

cach Tilling ordinary share.
In its formal defence docu-Tilling had also argued that that saleable value of companies in the group is between £802m and £960m, against the £650m offered by BTR. However, Mr Owen Green, managing director of BTR, said

Tilling reminded its share-holders that they would receive investors, who hold more than holders at an extraordinary cash or securities equivalent to 50 per cent of the Tilling share meeting during the summer.

### **Norton promises Waddington profit**

In the Norton offer document

Norton Opax, the security printing and lottery tickets group, plans a fresh approach to Rocklin added that by combinthe management of the games company, John Waddington, if its £10.7m bid for Waddington

of Norton Opax (formerly Norton & Wright), said that by decentralizing the Waddington management structure and introducing strict cash controls returned to profit. Norton could return Waddington to profit after two years of

to Waddington shareholders Mr ing the resources of both companies opportunities would be provided for shareholders. He said that the bid fined Mr David Rocklin, chairman Norton's acquisition policy.

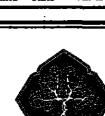
Norton Opax (formerly Over the past 15 months Norton & Wright), said that by Norton has taken over four companies in the North of

England, which have now been The Norton business, which involves the supply of lotteries

governments, is expected to make pretax profits of £900.000 in 1982-83, against £108,000 last time.

In contrast Waddington produced pretax losses of £326,000 last year from its games, printing and packaging businesses. However, Waddington has

dismissed the Norton offer as opportunistic and without merit and has advised shareholders to take no action until they receive a formal defence document to 23 national and state from the Waddington board.



Extracts from the Report of the Committee and Statement by the Chairman at the 116th Annual General Meeting held in London on 27th May 1983.

## OTTOMAN BANK

**Incorporated in Turkey with Limited Liability** 

Balance Sheet
The Balance Sheet total, £340 million, is down by £20 million due to a fall of 17 per cent in the value of the Turkish Lira against Sterling. This fall could not be offset entirely by the increase in our Turkish business nor, as regards our business outside Turkey, by the increased value of the US

Profit and Loss

The Profits outside Turkey have continued to rise, due to high interest rates and the rise in the Dollar income of our subsidiaries in terms of Starting.

The contribution of our profits in Turkey to the year's results has fallen considerably as a result of the devaluation of the Turkish Lira and the economic crisis which caused many firms to suspend payment, necessitating large provisions. Out of the sums awarting transfer, after the payment of taxes and passing TL500 millions (£1,663,617) to local reserves, the Committee have considered it prudent that only £800,000 should be available as profits compared with £1.792,121 the previous year.

El. 792. 121 the previous year.

The 1982 Profit and Loss account therefore shows a profit of £2,907,975 compared with £3,735,457 in 1981.

After including the 1981 profits from Turkey transferred in 1982, ie £1,645,114, the amount available at 31st December 1982 is £3,786,876 against £2,578,231 at end 1981. Taking into account the continuing economic crisis in Turkey the Committee have decided to pass to Reserves £1,300,000

From the remaining amount of £2,486,876 the Committee recommend a distribution of £4.50 per share payable on 17th June 1983. In conformity with Article 40 of the Statutes, £111,111 will be distributed to the holders of Founders' shares at the rate of £514.40 per share and £111,111 to the Committee.

Mr Desmond Reid, the Chairman of the London Committee, died suddenly on April 23rd last whilst on the Bank's business in Turkey. This was a great shock and is a tragic loss to the Bank, as well as to his many friends.

Baron Hottinguer and Monsieur Mallet retire at this meeting. We thank them for the outstanding service which they have given to the Bank. The Committee have invited Managing the Taylors de Fonchier to fill one of the vaccourse.

Monsieur Jacques de Fouchier to fill one of the vacancies

In Turkey, 1982 saw the consolidation of the authority of the present regime and progress towards the return of parliamentary Government. On the economic front, the 1980 stabilisation programme

year.

Last year, a report was given on our negotiations for the transfer of our branch network in Turkey to a company established under local law in which the Ottoman Bank would have retained a minority interest. For the time being these discussions have not reached any conclusion.

Istanbul Hotel Company
The Istanbul Hotel, managed by the local affiliate of Wagons-Lits International, carned a worthwhile profit. The legal proceedings against the Intercontinental Hotel Corporation are still before the courts. Société Nouvelle de la Banque de Syrie et du Liban
The Société Nouvelle de la Banque de Syrie et du Liban
did not suffer the loss of a single member of their staff. The
damage to their premises was of a minor nature only. The
1982 Balance Sheet totals LL1.6 billion against about LL1.4
billion at the end of 1981. The net profit after tax amounted

was maintained. Inflation was reduced to about 30 per cent per annum and the current account deficit was balved. On

the international front, Turkey's credit standing has been re-established. Internally, tight money policies and high interest rates led to a fall in industrial output. Unemployment worsened and many companies had to face grave financial

The Banking Sector experienced a hazardous year, due to

the unfavourable interest rate structure and the substantial increase in doubtful debts.

In these unfavourable conditions, our branches increased their deposits and turnover satisfactorily. Nevertheless, we were unable to avoid an increase in our doubtful debts and

have thought it imperative to make large provisions. The outlook for 1983 is not encouraging and the profitability of our Turkish operations may be substantially reduced this

to LLS.5 million. Given the uncertainties prevailing in the country, the General Meeting will be asked to approve the transfer of all the profits to Reserves. Bank of Tebran
Our share of compensation, amounting to just over \$5,329,000, was paid to us earlier this year.

Net Asset Value
In 1980, the Committee published their valuation of the net assets of the Bank at £60 per share. The Committee believe it would be helpful to bring this valuation up to date. The greater part of the Bank's assets is in currencies other than Sterling and is subject to exchange rate fluctuations. A considerable part consists of banking premises, difficult to value, and shares subject to market fluctuations. With these reservations, the Committee have calculated that the net assets of the Bank stood at about £80 per share at end 1982.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be obtainable from: The Secretary, Ottoman Bank Representative Office, Dunster House, 37 Mincing Lane, London EC3R 7DN.

## WATTS BLAKE BEARNE

Mr. C. D. Pike, Chairman, reports:

### Performance confirms resilience

- \* Pretax profit of £3,173,406 compared with £3,659,198
- \* Total ordinary dividend increased from 3.57p to 3.75p.
- \* Both bail and china clay sales suffered from recession in Continental markets.
- \* Performance during deepest of recessions has confirmed our resilience; now in excellent snape to resume pattern of growth when conditions permit.

Annual General Meeting: 3rd June, 1983



PRODUCERS OF BALL AND CHINA CLAYS

JOHNSTON GROUP PLC

Manufacturers of road suction cleaners and hydraulic equipment,

civil engineering, building and road surfacing contractors, manufacturers

of concrete and g.r.p. pipes and roadstone

**TURNOVER** increased by 25%

PRE-TAX PROFIT increased by 21%

**ORDINARY DIVIDEND raised by 50%** 

"Results such as those achieved by the Group

do not happen by accident. They are the result

of concerted and disciplined efforts at all levels

to achieve greater efficiency and output of

good design and energetic marketing of

products and services."

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Johnston House, Hatchlands Road, Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1BG.

ALFA-LAVAL

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

to raise SEK 270,000,000

800,000 New Non-restricted Series B Shares

6,272

5,169

25.86p

4.00p

RESULTS IN BRIEF

Group profit before taxation

Earnings per ordinary share

Dividends per ordinary share

Net asset value per ordinary share

Tumba, Sweden

Placing of

Managed by

Underwritten by

### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • USM REVIEW

## Sumleigh prepares for market

Details of yet another high The group, made up of three company at £22.4m. A striking factures touch-trigger probes for technology group planning to operating divisions, is Ministry price of around 125p is instant three dimensional technology group planning to operating divisions, is Ministry join the growing ranks of the of Defence approved with much Unlisted Securities Market is of its work taken up by defence expected today.

projects, including amplifiers Birmingham-based broking and ground-to-air communi-firm Smith Keen Cutler is cations equipment. For the electronic equipment. The plac- £2m. ing price is expected to be £400.000. The group intends to use the proceeds to buy its own factory premises, and the remainder for working capital.

Midland Bank .....

Nat Westminster ...... 10 %

Williams & Glyn's .... 10 %

1980

2,721

15.89p

3.00p

131.80p

arranging to place 4 million present year the group is hoping shares in Sumleigh Electronics, to make profits before tax of a manufacturer of specialist £300,000 on turnover of around Meanwhile, Renishaw, dearound 10p, raising about signer and maker of high-tech precision measuring equipment, has confirmed its intention of coming to market. After the

success of the recent Micro Focus offer for sale by tender, Renishaw has opted for a similar approach. Brokers Rowe

Base & Pitman is offering 2.8 million shares at a minimum tender Lending price of 80p valuing the Rates Consolidated Crds .... 10 % C. Hoare & Co ......\*10 % Lloyds Bank .....

anticipated.

Sales have grown from £513,000 to £6,4m producing an increase in profits from £165,000 to £1.6m in the past five years. For the present year, the group is forecasting pretax profits of not less than £1.65m giving a prospective price-earnings ratio of 28. The directors are also forecasting a dividend of Ip gross for the year which will be 2.5 times covered.

The bulk of the group's sales are taken up in exports with its best markets in the United States and Japan. It claims to spend annually around 15 per cent of turnover on research and development.

Renishaw designs and manu-

measurement. The company was founded by Mr David McMurty, chairman, and Mc John Deer, managing director. They will retain over 70 per cent of the 28 million shares between them. Both are former employees of Rolls-Royce, a company which now figures prominently among the group's

Also making an offer for sale tender last week was Cifer, the micro-computers and video terminals group, which is offering 2.7 million shares at a minimum tender price of 115p. This represents about 17 per cent of the equity and values the entire company at £17.92m. The group's trading record shows turnover growing from £830,000 in 1978 to £5.2m last year followed by a fluctuating profits record of £60,000 in 1978 and a loss of £137,000 1979. Last year, the group man profits of £851,000. For the

Cifer says one of its biggs problems is competing w cheap imports. The size of i market in the VDU area is le then 5 per cent of the total. B this area offers immense grown potential, the group says.

Foster Braithwaite is arran ing a placing of 340,000 share in Laurence Gould, one Britain's largest independen consultants to the agricultura industry. The shares are alread quoted under rule 163 (2).

The shares are being placed a 120p, putting the group on historic earnings ratio of I This values the group at £2.411 In five years, turnover has rise: from £1.3m to £2.9m oroducin profits up from £133,000 to £265,000.

Its customers include govern ments, international agencies public authorities and privat sector clients.

On Friday, shareholders a UDS's extraordinary meeting turned down proposals to sel the John Collier and Richards Shops chain to the Burton Group. This must have come as a blow to Mr Rodney Fitch, the chairman of interior designer Fitch & Co, which joined the USM last year.

After successfully completing pilot venture to redesign five of Burton's Top Shops, the group has just been awarded a contract to refurbish a further 35 of the 100-plus chain. But Mr Fitch has already been assessing the prospects for the contract to redesign the 500-odd shops in the John Collier and Richard Shops chain.

Earlier in the week, Mr Frich told shareholders at the annual meeting that the group continuing to expand and was looking for bigger premises. Several new clients had been signed up including Boots, Guinness and Promodes Continent, a leading French

supermarket group. Heathrow still has 18 months left to run but the group has been appointed to produce an interior design for the Manchester Internationa

Airport Authority.
Mr Fitch also hopes to announce an important contract later in the year with "a major force in British retailing". The shares ended the week 40p up at

Michael Clark

### OTTOMAN BANK

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND at the rate of £4.50 per share, voted at the General Meeting of Shareholders, held on 27th May, 1983, will be PAYABLE on and after 17th June, 1983, in London at 36 Fenchurch Street, E.C.3. The Coupon to be presented is No. 110. The holders of Founders' Shares will receive an amount of £514.40 per whole share payable on the same date and at the same place, against presentation of Coupon No. 53. Coupons must be listed on forms, which can be obtained on application, and left five clear days for examination before payment.



### First Charlotte **Assets Trust**

A growth of capital investment trust with emphasis on investment in the

Yearto 31st March, 1983 Netassetvalue: +38%

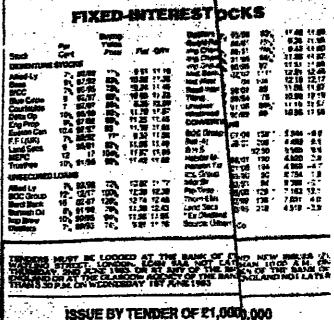
emphasis on the U.S.M." P.E.G. Balfour, Chairman

To: D.T.M. Ross, The Secretarial Dep One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ. Prose and me a croy of the 1983 Armial Report for First Charlette Assets Trust



U.S.M

long term objective of having 70% of our assets invested in small U.K. companies with particular



101/4 per cent TRESURY CONVERTIBLE STOK, 1987

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE 298.25 A CENT.

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THIS FORM MAY BE USED

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

101/Apercent Treasury **Convertible Stock, 1987** 

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE 298.25 PER CENT.

TO THE COVERNOR AND COME I/We betider in accordance to follows:	PANY OF THE	THE BANK OF ENGLAND top of the prospectus dated 27th May 1985
Amount of above-mention and in a multiple as follows:-	ned Stock	t tendered for, being a minimum of £10
Amount of Stock landered for \$100-\$1,000 \$1,000-\$3,000	44-450-4e \$190	LINCHMAL AMOUNT OF STOCK
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	MRIMES MISS	FORENAME(S) IN FULL	**	Surnage
	FULL POSTAL ADDRESS:-			
	<b>7</b>	POST-TOWN	COUNTY	POSTCODE

Brokers to the placing Grieveson, Grant and Co. W. Greenwell & Co.

Enskilda Securities Morgan Stanley International

NEW ISSUE. All of these securities having been subscribed, this announcement appears as a matter of record only May, 1983 These securities have not been registered for offer or sale in the United States

### Abridged Particulars

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Ordinary Shares of Cifer plc in the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing. These abridged particulars do not constitute an invitation to purchase shares.

Cifer ptc, founded in 1972, designs and manufactures microcomputers and microprocessor based computer video terminals together with the associated software.

### Offer for Sale by Tender

2,737,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each at a minimum tender price of 115p per share payable in full on application.

Stock Beech & Co.

Share Capital

Ordinary Shares of 10p each 17,000,000

Fully Paid. 15,587,000

issued and

Full details of Cifer and of this Offer for Sale are set out in the Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered). Copies of the Prospectus, which includes details of the procedure for applying for shares together with application forms, are available from 31 May 1983 from the offices listed below:

Warnford Court, Throgmorton Street, London EC2N 2AY

Authorised

Lloyds Bank Pic., Registrar's Department, Issue Section 111 Old Broad Street London EC2N 1AU

Stock Beech & Co., Bristol & West Building, Broad Quay, Bristol BS1 4DD

Stock Beech & Co.,

Lloyds Bank Pic., 131 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 4LQ

Stock Beech & Co. 194A Seabourne Road, Southboume, Bournemouth BH5 2JB

and main branches of Lloyds Bank Plc in Melksham, Trowbridge, Devizes, Chippenham

The Prospectus for this Offer for Sale is also being published in full, with an application form, in the Financial Times on 31 May 1983. The application list for the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on 3rd June, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter. THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 31 1983

Harold Cohen, centre, whose drawings by computer

exhibition opens at the Tate Gallery next month (see By

## he great software explosion

### Fores can be made as personal computer sales double every two years

at home, but also siness months of this year.

use of a compuniocessing autumn. 1985, he estimat

Commodore, example, a \$1.5 m introduced tis 1 64, some-times called thoble Eater, secured at the end of lear at a US market.

Never let it be said ure is price of \$595. It is now \$390 and opportunity left king and is expected to \$299 by money. One area for Christmas. This is not because tunes are waiting to de is of poor sales, quite the reverse. in the devising of ctions programs for personnous in that produced a million puters, not only for used machines in the first titree

Texas Instruments predicts "S.
"The world is theet for that the west European thatket PC software, and ulity of for personal computers selling such software wike the for less than \$500 will this year difference between ss and be eight times that of the 1981 marginal sales," ing to figure. The company expects Tarnie Williams der of sales to reach 2.4 million units Sydney Developm young compared with 5.7 million in fast-growing Canadoffware company.

company.

company.

company. The reason s'illiams about 4 million units.

optimism is the growth of TI plans to augment its driving what's the personal con market already strong position in this automatically as a whole, an present market with a business com-dearth of good are prog-puter costing £169.95, which rams which mak, efficient will be in the shops this

Personal Computer also launched last year. Priced at around \$6,700 in the US, it has processing power equivalent to a \$1.5 million mainframe of 15 years ago, and has already secured 17 per cent of the last year, and last year, williams bought the worldwide marketing rights to a game called Evolution developed by last Sember apped 16.

To consolidate this sucess, he predicts that IBM, will introduce a less powerful version, the Peanut, this autumn costing

between \$750 and \$850. "These and the many other machines being introduced will all need software - indeed, software now accounts for 70 per cent of overall computer. systems costs, and this trend is accelerating." Williams ob-

IBM Canada for nine years, believes the pace in software for personal development computers is being determined by young people: "Kids are driving what's happening. They changes that computers bring."

he says. He also believes that much of the new generation of PC software for education and Another example is the IBM software world PC marke utiling its Personal Computer also laun-size every two's, and is ched last year. Priced at around puter games programs devel-likely to be aror 5.000 m in \$6,700 in the US, it has oped largely by young people.

Jeff Sember, aged 16.

about \$50 through 1500 stores and profits to jump to \$3.5m. throughout North America, and is shortly being launched in

Europe through Sydney Development's UK subsidiary. Williams has also bought a North American animation firm called Artec, plus the worldwide marketing rights to a popular US cartoon series called BC and the Wizard of Iz, and is Ltd., for \$2.5m. currently developing software using the Wizard as the basis of a typing instruction course. "I am a strong believer in using graphics in education and business. There's nothing which

he says.

He is concentrating his company's efforts in what the cumputer industry calls "verti-cal markets", specific areas of business and education. He has packages for estate agents, stock broking, and drapery business-

says business has to be boring."

He formed Sydney Developtown of Sydney, Vancouver) suit the cultural d five years ago, and its turnover European markets. last year was \$4m. \$1m of was profit. He expects

agency lines and these news

The normal newsroom paper-

very late stage to delete or

The second major feature of

item which can be

Evolution is now selling at this year's turnover will double

Like other software companies, however, Sydney Development's growth depends on its software development resources, and there is a current shortage of good software people, Thus, Williams has acquired a British software company, SP Support Services

SP was formed in 1976 and has developed business and financial software for a variety of computers and blue-chip customers. It has offices in London, Birmingham and Nottingham, with a turnover for the current financial year expected to exceed fim.

Williams sees the merger greatly increasing the flow of business in both directions across the Atlantic, with the British company producing programs for worldwide mar-kets, and tailoring products ment (named after his home developed in North America to suit the cultural differences of

### Frank Brown

The sales message has not been lost on the BBC and manging editor Tony Crabb and special assistant, current affairs, Tam Fry, who were both closely involved in the pilot project, are now turning their attention to marketing. Perhaps their first customer will be TV-am in Camden Lock which chose the American designed system "Basys" which, based on a microprocessor, allows a total of only 19 terminals. Among the visitors to the

Lime Grove studios are teams of Japanese and American TV technicians. With satellites making worldwide news gathering a speedy process, the fully comprensive electronic BBC newsroom system could well be making some news of its own.

Alan Simpson

## BRIEFING

### Sinclair invest £2m

More than £2m is to be invested by Sinclair Research in estab-lishing a new advanced research centre in Cambridge to be known as MetaLab. Clive Sinclair says that the centre will act as an incubator, fostering new products from initial idea to commercial launch. It will not only carry on existing work in computers and television will open up new fields, from battery technology to robotics.

The company has recruited Richard Cutting, at present managing director of Cam-Consultants, to be responsible for the centre, together with Sinclair directors Jim Westwood and David Southward,

Negotiations are under way for a site for MetaLab, which sopes to start operations in the

### By numbers

Computer art comes to the Tate Gallery next week when Harold Cohen, who first made his reputation as an abstract painter in London in the 1950s, opens his exhibition on June 8. Using of £1000 in their accounts the an intelligent computer prog-system will be offered for a ram called AARON, running on rental of £2 a month, those with DEC VAX-750 computer, Cohen produces drawings at the £3000 pay only 50p. (These rate of 12 every hour on four costs cover installation by purpose-built drawing machines. With two assistants, he will be on hand to explain the process to visitors, who will also be able to buy signed drawings (signed by Cohen rather than the computer) for £10 each. The

Plug in service Investors with the Nottingham Building Society are being offered cheap access to the Prestel system in a joint Office Automation Show & promotion with British Telecom called Homelink.

numbers) Customers will be offered The society's managing dirterminals which plug into the normal domestic television and ector. John Webster, is now involved in discussions with a special BT installed telephone MicroNet and may possibly tack point, which will enable conclude a deal where a customer could be given the them to connect with Homebuying a Spectrum linked to the Micro-Net service, giving computing grocery ordering, checking pass book entries, booking holidays power in addition to the more

passive Prestel facility.

Late flash from the pricecutting war front. Atari are the latest company to announce cuts in their machines. Their 48K 800 model is now being offered, complete with basic carridge and manual for £300. £2000 pay £1, and those with the price of their 400 model, at £150, will include a full programmer kit.

UK Events Micro '83, Conway House, Dunmarry, Belfast, June 1. Micro 1. 0232 664391/2. Apple '83, Fulcrum Centre. ugh. Jane 3-5. John Riding Database Publications, 061-456

Facilities offered

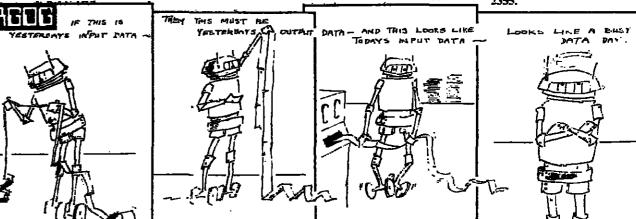
Scotland, paying bills.

Telecom).

ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, London. June 4. Mike Jonstone, 01-801 9172. Conference, Barbican Centre. London. June 7-9. Clapp &

Poliak, 01-747 3131. Fourth Commodore Computer Show. Cenard International Hotel, London, June 9-11. Commodore Business Machines UK, 75-74111 Ext 220. Blackburn Computer Fair, King George's Hall, Blackburn, June II. Bradley Enterprises, 0772-

South of England Personal Computer Fair, Exhibition Hall, Wood Green School, Witney. June 12. Julian Wilde 0993



## **Iow BBC Brakfast** won ¿clear lead

industry hibeen pocupied spreading thenefits of the electronic of BBC Breakfast TV has Beepplemehning the electronic ni room, a system which is attung considerable interest fromany of the 2,000

television sons would wide.
It stems was not just the two week is surt which gave BBC TV is edge over its independer rivals TV am. According, BBC TV managers. ing directo Aulrey Singer, the new electric sisten has given the BBC clear had in the organizatii asti pesentation of programe. Tie system which Arrey Sinter declares has perfimed manificently, was contived daigned and a priod of just i Determeted i

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It was all gree a matter of dedicate working between the sequent progress.

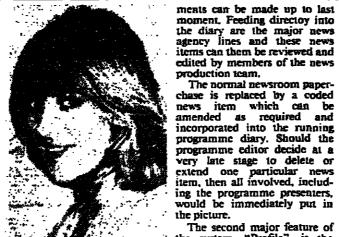
BBC secialst teams, the Michael Naug

While much the computer which precluded Kenneth Baket, Minister of Information Technology, from paying a formal visit this month.

The role of the Government was the launching of IT Year '82, of the office automation pilot schemes. Each pilot involved the Government in supporting and matching a UK-based office automation supplier with a selected public sector user. The understanding is that both parties undertake to develop new levels of technology which would not otherwise have been possible.

Langion Information Systems, a leading UK systems and consultancy company, part of the AGB Group, had the overall responsibility, on behalf of the CSA and Department of Indusify, in evaluating each proposed pilot and masterninding sub-

Packard solwar house Systhe 22 pilots announteed will script temsols, and consultancy ensure that the UK will be At Arthur Andrson The Govern-firmly in the forefront of office news room system is the diary. ment also that a frong hand in technology development. Bene- which can hold information 365 the project ind is was only the fits, he states, will accrue to days prior to transmission. Its briefed and equipped news advent of the gheral election users and suppliers competing flexibility is such that amend-



Selina Scott

in the world market places. For the Breakfast Time programme, journalists now automatically produces the key in to the 40 or so terminals auto-cue facility which enables which update and access data all concerned, editors, presentfiles held on the two main HP computers.

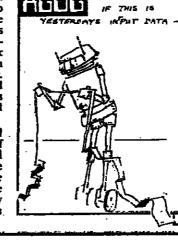
reserve back-up. If both comThis provides an automated
puters "go down", it could be runline of the 80 or so items back to the potter's wheel or windmills of early television fame. Each terminal has its own Michael Naughton, a senior built-in thermal printer which equivalent suppliers Hewlett Langton director, believes that can produce hard copy - the

At the centre of the electronic

the system, "Profile", is the programme message file which electronically involvorates the headline running order, text and, if necessary, camera script. The computer system also

ers and controllers to keep track of events. Close to transmission time, "Skeleton" takes over. which make up a typical Breakfast Time programme. Future developments will

incorporate improved levels of managerial information and provide assistance to outside news teams. The system will be able, for example to trigger the dispatch from Heathrow of fully



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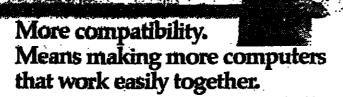
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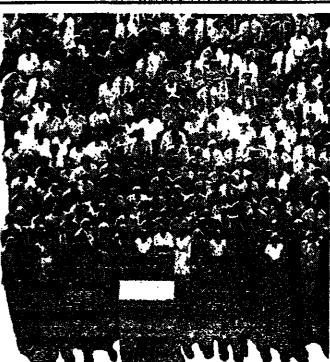
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### JOB SCENE

## How to find a true salesman

Salesmen, as Richard Sharpe reports, were for long on the bottom rung of the the Gavilan Computer Corporcomputer ladder. But now attitudes are ation was drawing crowds that would have done IBM proud. changing.

ABS Computers, the British firm marketing small comhas an acid test for candidates looking for jobs in sales. If you get the job, the interviewer asks, what would you say when asked at a party what you do for a living? If the answer is "I sell computers" then ABS assumes the candidate has grasped the essential necessary part of business life.

Salesmen are still looked down on in the British information technology industry. Their knowledge of business systems, their extrovert person-olities and the fact that they provide orders to keep the company going are all generally met with distant.

But for all companies the role of the salesman is vital, and for the most successfull their status is justifiably high. The most successfuil of all companies in information technology is IBM. The heads of its UK and world operations are almost all former selesmen; indeed they still have clients assigned to their care and it is still their job to get

The British-owned ICL used to have a pretty poor reputation for selling: there was a feeling that its salesmen would answer the acid test with a hearty Well, old boy, I'm actually in those computer things". But under its new management the mood is changing.

all on the response the customer has given to to his virtuoso performance in presenting the company.

Selling is, however, not all glamorous presentation to the prospects board; a lot of it is hard work that never comes to fruition

As a rule of thumb, at least a third of the prospects a salesfact that selling is vital, a man will pick up never turn profession to be proud of and a into orders for anybody. The customer changes his mind and decides to take a completly different course.

The law of averages means that out of 20 good prospects only three or, at the most, four will turn into orders for the salesman. The other 16 or 17 will be lost to the competition. But the real headache is that

it is not at all clear at the begining of the long process of wooing the prospect which three or four will turn into an order and which 16 or 17 will not

Half a salesman's time should be spent on looking for new business. This involves tramping around trading estates, talking to receptionists, going through trade directories and much loathed by salesmen, making cold calls. A lot of people get out of selling because they cannot take the high failure rate. No sale means no commi-

But when they do boost their

The unknown company drawing crowds for its new computer

## When small can be beautiful

Manny A Fernandez beamed with delight at the crowds gathered in his company's booth at the National Computer Conference here. For an unknown company that was not even listed in the exhibit guide,

The world wants one, said Fernandez, president and chief executive of Gavilan, based in

Campbell, California. He re-ferred to the object of all the attention – a computer with a disk drive, printer, internal memory, a display screen and software just like most other computers have. Only this computer was small enough to be powered by batteries and to fit in a briefcase. The Gavilan is one of several

portable computers that are the highlight of the computer conference here this year. The portables may become one of the fastest-growing segments of the personal computer industry. Made possible by ever-improving technology, the new ma-chines promise to open up new uses for computers. Managers could use such small machines to keep in touch with their offices while away and salesmen might take them along for use in

But if the portable computer market is growing as a whole it can also be quite risky for individual companies. Tech-nology is advancing rapidly, even by the standards of the fast-changing computer indus-try. Innovative technology alone es not guarantee success, as others have found.

presentations.

Only last year two of the computer conference were also portable computer devices – one made by the Grid Systems Corporation of Mountainview, California, and the other by Ixo salary by making a sale they are of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Contributing to the salary of Both companies have failed to every other member of the live up to expectations, and Indeed, the managing direct-company. Its a contribution or, Robb Wilmot, is credited which the whole industry with securing a list of big orders should recognize.

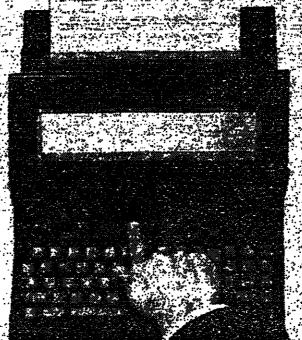
THE WEEK in the US portables, is suffering and might become a casualty of the increasing competition in a market it helped create.

The new breed of portable computers makes some of the older machines like the Osborne look immovable by comparison. The Osborne and numerous followers fold into a case about

as large as a sewing machin case. They weigh 20 to 30 pounds and can be carried from one place to another, but cannot easily be used en route because they do not work long on batteries. Once known portable computers, these ma-chines are now dubbed transportable computers, to distinguish them from smaller mahines that are more easily

The more portable machines like the Gavilan weigh less than 15 pounds and can fit in a briefcase - thus they are called briefcase computers or note-

While transportable computers use power-hungry cathode ray tube displays, the briefcase-sized computers gen-erally use the luquid crystal dispalys that calculators have. One drawback is that the best displays now abailable can show only eight lines of text at a time. compared with 24 or more on a cathode ray tube. That makes the briefcase machine somewhat harder to use than the larger



Gavilan's integrated touch panel

led the way in notebook-sized computers with its 795 H- 1/4°. The Tandy corp recently introduced its notebook-sized model 100, which sells for \$800 and includes several built-in

programs.

More advanced and more expensive are the computers introduced by Gavilan and by the Sharp Electronics corp-both of which will be available puter, which will sell for about

Epsom, a Japanese company. \$2,500, will weigh 11 pounds. It will have a display capable of showing eight lines of text with 80 characters per line. A printer can be installed in the basic

Gavilan's machine, which will sell for \$4,000, has built-in software, a tiny disk drive, and a anique feature that allows users to move the pointer on the screen and perform tasks by running their fingers along a touch-sensitive tab. Many other companies also showed transthat not all will succeed.

It is easy to introduce one product but its difficult to build a company, said Robert Jaunich president of Osborne Computer. Osborne, despite a highly specessful initial product, has fallen victim to competition.

In addition to portability, the Osborne I offered a highly attractive price with software included. More than 100,000 of the machines were sold in 1982, making Osborne a \$100m company, according to some estimates. Analysts say, however, that the company has not been profitable. .

Somewhat similar difficulties befell Grid Systems, which last year introduced the most adranced portable computer from a technological standpoint. But the product, which sells for more than \$3,100, has not done as well as expected.

The company has brought in new management and revamped its product and marketing strategy. Glenn T Edens, vice president of Market Development, said the strategy was working and that the company would record revenue of at least \$28m in 1983 and be profitable

With technological advances occuring so rapidly, no company can expect to stay in the forefront for long. Fernandez of Gavilan said of his product: "It has been hard to get it there. Now it is even harder to keep it

**Andrew Pollack** New York Times

### A golfing who's who on the fairway

Commentators now have instant access to scores and information about players on the Professional Golfers' Association European Tour, using a computer. A system has been developed by Philips Business Systems to hold records of up to 300 players' golfing histories, including performance analyses and earnings.
The idea came from Peter

McEvoy, twice British Amateur Champion, who has played as an amateur in many of the world's leading professional events including the US Mas-ters and the British Open

to provide statistics to help spectators identify the players, because their backgrounds were all so similar that many people

system used on an American round, "sand saves" (recovery tour about three years ago," he from bunkers), driving accu-explained. "The USPGA started racy, and greens in regulation.

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earnings and tournament wins, will provide a profile of each golfer.

were unable to tell them apart."

Five categories of performance are to be recorded driving McEvoy. "We had between 20 and lady members of the host club, gathering information at each golfing event."

Sporting Concepts, a com-pany formed about 18 months ago by Mr McEvoy and two friends to provide hospitality at sporting events, collated the statistics. Eventually, the com-pany approached Philips Business Systems with the idea of putting it on a computer.

Philips is an established sponsor of sports such as basketball and athletics, and the business systems division decided to develop a system for the PGA to run on the Philips P3500 Office Micro System, launched last November.

Part of the P3000 series, the P3500 is based on 8-bit Zilog Z80 microprocessors communicating over a system bus, based on the Intel Multibus. A single master processor controls a network of up to four "slaves" (each of which has its own Z80 chip), and handles all shared resource functions such as file

and record access.
Initially, the PGA system is to have a hardware configuration of a P3500 master processor with a 10 megabyte Winchester disc, three VDUs and a 300 cps dot matrix printer. This will run under a real-time, multi-user, multitasking operating system called TurboDOS, which was developed by Software 2000 Inc. in

Applications software has been written by Philips Business Systems in conjunction with Sporting Concepts and prospective users. "We have spoken to producers from BBC and ITV to find out what they said David Jones, a product systems specialist en-gineer at Philips. They are mainly interested in a leader board, and in linking the PGA system directly into CAPGEN, a small computerized caption generator which both use for putting information on to the television screen."
Linking with CAPGEN via a

V24 interface means that screen width has to be limited to 30 characters, because this is the maximum number which can be displayed on a television screen. Apart from this restriction, the only other design proviso was that the system should be easy to use by nontechnical personnel, such as radio and television commentators.

There are only three prog-rams in the system, all of which are written mainly in Basic with certain time-critical routines in Assembler. One is used to set up players' details on file to create a history for each, and a second updates the information in realtime as a tournament progress les. The third provides on-line

Further data such as yearly enquiry facilities for live media coverage or prints resumes for publication in newspapers or

> Each player is allocated a three-digit identifying number, which is automatically checked phone network in hith volume computer users hat can work out expensively for smaller as a commentator enters it. The name is then displayed on the screen for verification before a further key is typed in to define the data required; for example: EL to display earnings last year or DA to show drive average.

An additional file of free text data holds extra snippets of information about players which commentators could use to entertain their audience during long pauses. This could be anything from previous successes to a particular style of

Development work is 80 per cent complete and Mr Jones hopes to have the PGA system ready for a debut at the first British event of the European tour. Starting in Tunisia, the tour will visit the UK, Spain, Portugal, France, Holland, Sweden, Germany and Italy before the end of October.

At the moment there are no plans to send the PGA system to tournaments abroad, al-though this would be possible because the P3500 is portable and is manufactured in Ger-many. Instead information will be collected by officials in the other countries on the tour and returned to the UK for input.

Total development costs for th system are estimated at £50,000, including the loan of computer equipment to the PGA. Philips Business Systems is to foot the bill. is to foot the bill.

"Philips has a good name in consumer goods but is less wellknown in the computer industry," said David Anderson, general manager of Philips major accounts division. "We felt that this was a good opportunity to combine the fast-growing computing activi-ties of Philips with our sporting interests to provide a system that everyone can enjo

Maggie McLening

# he otside

Althought was originally set out standard by the CCTTT propean telecommunication and the standards body) in 1980, it is just becoming available UK, though it has been erimental use in Germany weden for more than a yeis delay is partly due to reluctance of American nufacturers to settle for eletex standard owing to ropean origins, and the ance of most manufacture be the first on to the marit spend money launching foduct which other supplied then be able to take adva of.

Although in Telecom Sciup an approlocedure some time ago, it a Department of Industry to galvanize is manufacturers into laing products. Ferranti and have been the first on it market and the first on t market and most of the coper and office equipment micturers from both sides of Atlantic are expected to horoducts on the market one course or the year.

As well as gral teletex products, somenufacturers are concentrating boxes into which most pros will plug allowing almost machine to become a tell terminal.

Typically the coorks out at about £2,000 pert, but costs will fall over the xt year or

Teletex will doubtedly replace telex in tong term, but in the meane telex's huge user base wensure its survival in addit telex and teletex, and possi later fax too, will become it inked so that different useran intercommunicate, those at telex or fax speeds.

Finally, a low cital cost method d getting to electronic mal is tdjoin an electronic hail bure system. These use accural caputer to store and distributenessages and you carbe inkedito it via a low cost terminal and, in many case your on micro which you on also use or other tasks. You usually pay a

### Concliding he article on electrinic mail

monthly subtripion charge and then you iso have to pay your phone bis in top and some systems muie you to go on to the conpuer packet switched system - a special phone network it hith volume

Bureau systems re 10t really designed for general communi-cations as there areno enough subscribers, but you can get on to the systems for only a few hundred pounds in tital costs. The main operator are Tele-com Gold and BL omet, but more are on the wa. Prestel, which is really a database bureau, for example. low offer an electronic mail sedice of a basic kind called Mailyay (it's not much use if you have a nonalphanumeric Prestel kepad).

Telecom Gold als now offers access to the telexsystem via Gold, and this can sive the cost of a telex terminal for low volume telex users. Additionally, a new bureau servicellinks Prestel users in with telex for a monthly fee plus a charge on top of the normal telex charge. To conclude, electronic mail

can be an efficient way of distributing text and messages.

Currently, telex is the best
method of general communications, but is slow (and hence expensive) and inflexible. Users should bear in mind that they now have other options than a straight telex terminal. The author is

Phillip Oppenheim Joint Editor of What to Buy for

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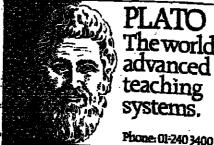
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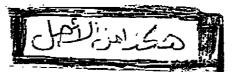
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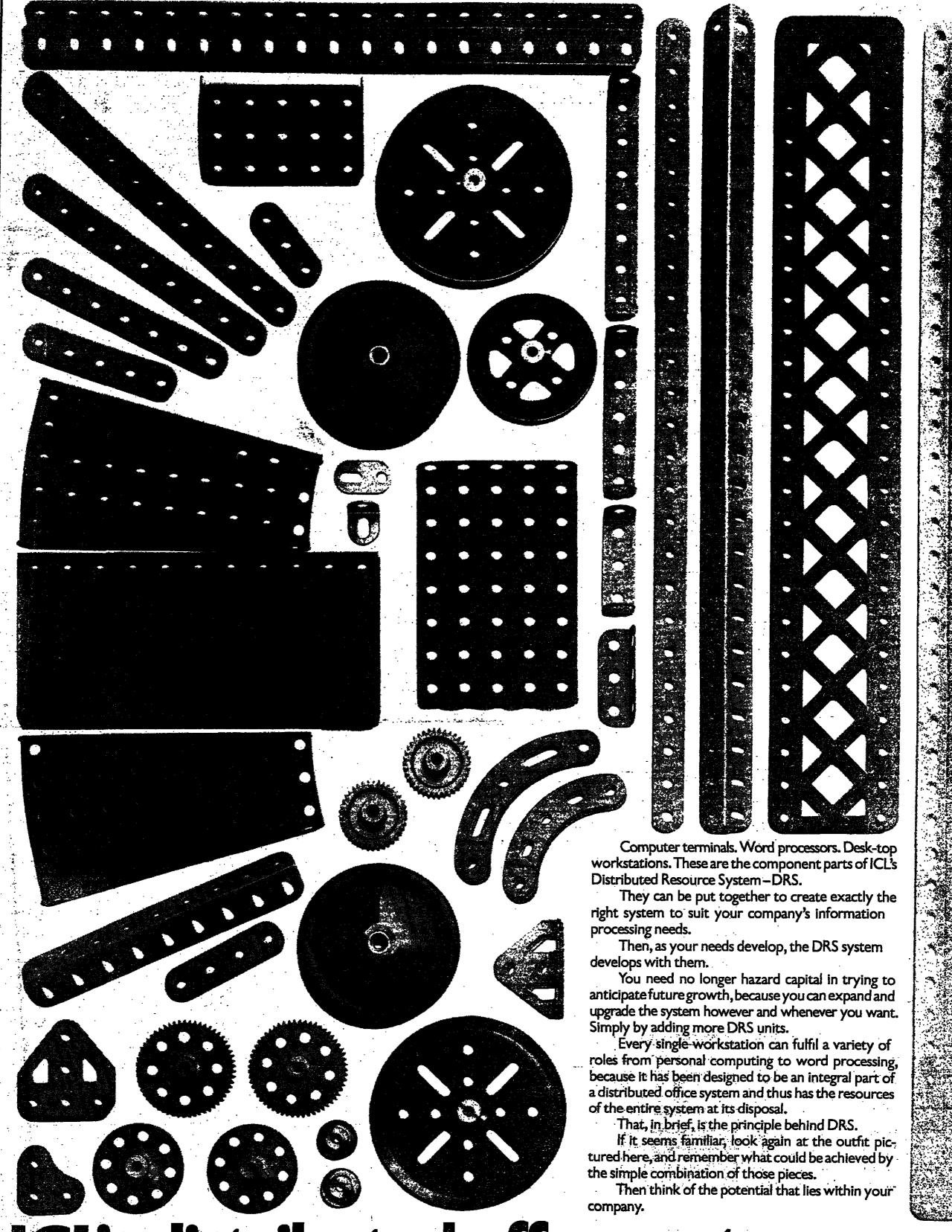
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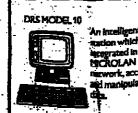
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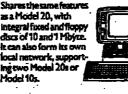
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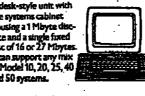














We should be talking to each other;

with

blooms

By John Woodcock

## Surrey all out for 14 as Phillip and Foster strike

about him, connecting once for a four to mid-wicket before Foster colected his fourth wicket with a

In the light of what had gone before, as Fletcher, was a painstak-

when it was not, we naturally know

thought it would be a good idea to but fourth in a match reduced to two

days, when Middlesex had lost the wickets of Barlow, Slack and Radley, for 54, it seemed a sound

decision, but Sussex were thwarted by Gatting, who played one of the best innings I have seen from him. He had certain advantages. The

Tavern boundary was short, so that even a mishit might carry for six, but he did not make many mishits.

The Sussex bowling, faced with a double onslaught when Butcher got

Imran will

miss the

World Cup

**Century for** 

**Hopkins** 

SWANSEA: Gloucestershire, with all

John Hopkins bit his first century

of the season to lift the Glamorgan innings. Hopkins and Jones, dismissed for 79, continued their

dismissed for 79. continued their opening partnership of Saturday, contributing 160 for Glamorgan's best opening stand for five years.

Hopkins scored 116 (three sixes and 12 fours plus a five), which was accomplished before the imnings to complishe from 160 for one

began to crumble. From 160 for one, Glamorgan slumped to 229 for five.

Glamorgan declared at 250 for five in the 88th over when they had

collected their third bonus point

GLAMORGAN: First innings
A Jones, c Chidde b Shepherd
JA Höpins, b Chidde
D A France run out
Javed Mandad, c Russell b Shepherd
R C Ontorg not out.
A L Jenes law b Shepherd
A L Jenes law b Shepherd
E W Jones not out.
Extras (b 14 nb 4 w 2)

Total (5 wkts dec, 87.2 overs) .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-160, 2-219, 3-219, 4-219, 5-229.

BOWLING: Sansbury, 15-1-46-0; Lawrence, 11-1-43-0; Bainbridge, 17-8-24-0; Shaphard, 34-8-83-3; Chids, 10.2-3-34-1.

P Bainbridge, Zaheer Abbas, B Duddieston, J N Shephers, "D A Graveney, IR C Russell, J H Childs, G E Sainsbury and D V Lawrence to

Total (no with 32 owner) .

immediately

yorker. Phillip in wrapped things up,

second-innings wickets in hand, lead Surrey were eight for four.

A pleasant but apparently equential day ended incredibly as Surrey collapsed to 14 all out, the fifth lowest total in cricket history, only Northamptonshire and Oxford University, Nottingham-shire and Auckland failing more miserably. Their innings lasted just over an hour and extended for 14.3 overs, as they succumbed to Phillip and Foster, who extracted life where ningly there was none.

If the Surrey captain had to tell himself that the application of the heavy roller between the innings had had such dramatic consequenctes, he would doubtless by now have leapt into the river which runs behind the ground, but it is doubtful that the wicket could be held responsible for such a stunning turn

The scorecard tells its own story. Butcher was the first to go, caught down the leg side by Richards off an intended hook. Three runs later, Needham, who had replace Howarth in the Surrey team, followed when Foster bear his ideterminate prod. Clinton collected another single and then his captain became the first of Phillin's line became the first of Phillip's Ibw victims, shuffling across his stumps.

Two runs later, Lynch went the

### Hampshire go for quick runs By Richard Streeton

CANTERBURY: Hampshire with eight second innings wickets in hand lead Kent by 284 runs.

Kent and Hampshire, the early championship leaders, did every-thing possible yesterday to make up for the loss of Saturday's play. After dismissing Hampshire for 228, Kent locations of the control of forfeited their own first innings. In the final 75 minutes Hampshire dutifully sought quick runs, and there should be a clear cut result today if the weather does not

Hampshire's first innings was notable for a cleanly struck 50 by Jesty in an hour and an unusually restrained stay by Greenidge. Neither in quantity nor in run rate could Hampshire have been entirely satisfied with their performance. Kent's bowling was variable on a pitch which hinted at more liveliness early on than it later

This might partly have been a tribute to Dilley's initial hostility. His first spell was distinctly fast and he did not drop very much later in muzzle velocity, though he tended to bowl too many balls the batsmen

After Smith was held at short leg off Jarvis. Greenidge was over-shadowed in successive stands of 77 and 75 with Turner and Jesty. Nobody completely trusted the pitch at this stage but Turner, watching every ball on to the bat, cut and pushed runs to the onside with calm certainty.

In particular, Turner had a tense little duel with Underwood which the baisman narrowly won. Johnson, however, bowled Turner just before lunch as the batsman tried to square cut and the off spinner went on to flight the ball well in several

Jarvis and Ellison were the main sufferers as Jesty drove forcefully before Dilley brought one back down the hill to beat a defensive stroke. Greenidge late cut two vintage boundaries against Cowdrey but otherwise seldom revealed his usual belligerence. Greenidge was fourth out in the 61st over when Tavare held a stinging catch at wide mid on off Underwood and after this the innings rather subsided.

•	
HAMPSHIRE: First Innings C G Greenidge, c Taylor B Jervis D R Turner, b Jarvis T E Jesty, I-b-w b Dilley M C Nicholes, b Johnson 'N F Pocock, b Elison N G Mchall, b Johnson N G Cowley, c Knott b Ellson T M Translett, I-b-w b Dilley S J Malorse c Knott b Dille Extras 60 1, I-b 6, I-b 5	
<b>-</b>	Ξ
Total (89.3 overs)	- 2

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-87, 3-162, 4-168, 5-180, 6-212, 7-218, 8-228, 9-228, BOWLING: Diley, 15.3-8-27-3; Jarvis, 12-2-37-1; ERson, 22-6-58-2; Underwood, 21-5-37-1; Cowdrey, 5-2-15-0; Johnson, 14-2-42-3.

C L Smith ret hunt 4 D R Turner not out 23
T E Jasty c Taylor b Elison14
M C J Nicholas not out
Total (2 wkis)56 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12.2-31.
Kent: L Potter, N R Taylor, C J Tavere, M R Benson, "C S Cowdrev, 1A P Knott, G W
Johnson, R. M. Elison, G. R. Dillay, D. L. Underwood, K.B.S.Jarvis.
Bonus points (to date): Hampshire 2, Kent 4.
Umpires: K foadula and A G T Whitehead.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire with three first innings wickets in hand, are 91 runs behind Warwick-

A Lloyd, h Elicock
D Smith, c Weston, b Pridgeon
L Artiss, b Eleock
W Humpage, c Humphries, b Filcock
Sti Den. h Filenek
M Ferreira, e Humphries & Inchmera
G A Tedstone, c McEvov b Pridoson
M CMJ. Rep dut
C Small, c Humphries b Pridgeon
R.G.D.Weis, POLOTE
/ Hogg, c Humphries b Prideson
Extras (I-b 3, w 1, n-b 12)
Total (40.2 overs)
ATT OF MACHETS: 1-7 9-49 4.16 4

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-13, 3-15, 4-37, 5-45, 6-79, 7-92, 8-138, 9-169, 10-169. BOWLING: Elsock, 15-2-70-4; Pridgeon, 15-2-4-37-4; Inchmore. 9-1-38-1;

Patel,1-1-0-0.	
WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings J A Ommrod, c Tedatone b Small	17
TP A Nesis, not out	11 10 12
M S McEvoy, c Ferreira b Small	4
S K Hangworth, c Lloyd b Ferreira	
	_

Total (7 wkts, 26 overs. ) ... R M Elicock and A P Pridgeon to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-22, 3-38, 4-58, 5-81, 6-65, 7-67. Bonus points (to date): Worcester 4, Warwickshire 4. Umpires: K Palmer end C Cook.

### Sussex pair injured

Sussex will be without Garth Le Roux, the South African fast bowler, and Chris Waller, their left-arm spinner, against the Australians in a three-day practice match which starts at Hove tomorrow. Both are,

CHELMSFORD: Essex, with all that the ball was too high, and ing century, his fifty-ninth in firstarrey were eight for four. class cricket, had steered Essex to
If that seemed unlikely on a pitch 287, it was not so much unusual as which had looked benign enough throughout the Essex innings, worse was to follow at three more wickets

	MITICE TRE TOOKED DELIGE CHOUSE	totally incredible.
7	throughout the Essex innines, worse	
•	was to follow at three more wickets	ESSEX: First Innings
	WED TO TOTTOW AT THIS THOSE WICKERS	G A Gooch, b Thomas
ï	fell on the same mark, Clinton, who	B R Hardie, b Clarke
	had at least survived long enough to	WING Charles
l	have scored six, became Foster's	K W R Flatcher, c Lynch, b Monkhouse
	have scored six, became Poster's	K S McEwan, C Lynch, b Knight
	second wicket, as he attempted to	K R Pont, b Pocock
•	bounce the ball and gave East his	N Platto, b Posack
	terend in the table of the table in	S Turner, c and b Knight
ĺ	second leg-side catch of the innings.	fR E East, c Lynch, b Clarke
'	Richards made two passes outside	O E CASE, C DUILLIBIT, D PROCNER!
•	his off stump before his next effort,	N A FORREL BOX OUT
;	placed with little annulation	D L ACABIO, N.E. DUR
	played with little conviction, was	Extras (b 4, i-b 10, n-b 6)
	well taken by Turner in the gully.	_
	Thomas was trapped lbw by Phillip	Total (89.5 grees)
	Thousand dapped for by rump	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1 2-77 2 440
	and Payne offered no greater	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-27, 3-118, 156, 5-179, 6-222, 7-238, 8-252, 9-2
	resistance as Phillip beat his forward	10-287.

With the scoreboard reading eight for eight, the vision of the lowest	BOWLING: Clarice, 20-3-55-2 TI 20-2-78-1; Monidrouse, 13-2-49-1; 17-6-33-2; Popock, 19.5-6-49-3.
total of all time was looming large. It was ended by Monkhouse and Clarke, if somewhat fortuitously. Monkhouse's outside edge dropped	SURREY: First innings A R Butcher, c D E East b Philip G S Ginton, c D E East b Foster
just short of Ray East at slip to provide him with his two runs, which brought the dubious relief of	*R D V Knight I-b-w b Phillip M A Lynch I-b-w b Phillip TC J Richards c Turner b Phillip J Thomas I-b-w b Foster
double figures, and Clarke gave notice that he intended to die with his boots on. He swiped ferociously about him, connecting once for a	I R Payne, b Philip. G Monthouse I-b-w b Philip. S T Clarke b Foster P I Possek net out Entral
four to mid-wicket before Foster colected his fourth wicket with a	Total (14.3 overs)

## Sussex thwarted by Gatting century

Lord's: Sussex, with eight first innings wicket in hand, are 124 runs behind Middlesex.

Ancient armies, marching through the desert and desperate for water, used to halt, palce a bowl of beer in front of them, and offer it to Zus.

Beer is a powerful diuretic, and the declaration, at 275, came after 59 overs. Sussex showed themselves

eager to take up the challenge Zeus felt inclined to relieve himself. This is reported to have been successful on occasions; of those Green was run out at 20, but Barclay and Mendis batted well. After 15 overs, the score was 64. The Middlesex fast bowlers several Middlesex and Sussex seemed to times beat the bat, and Gatting set be working on the same principle attacking fields, so snicks went for yesterday, for there was a profusion of sun hats on both sides, presumably to Apollo. This may be was by now sufficiently dried to four. Mendis was bowled by Emburey at 76. Perhaps the pitch was by now sufficiently dried to help spin. Barclay's yellow helmet, his prerogative as president of the called an effective theological experiment, because although the morning was grey and gloomy, we did have some warm sunshine in Buttercups, proved another power-ful totem in bringing out the sun. A less effective experiment, on a ower plane, was made by Barclay, over plane, was made by Barclay, though nothing to compare with the concourses which used to assemble the must have hoved for some lower plane, was made by Barclay, who deceided to put Middlesex in. He must have hoped for some movement from the pitch for his quick bowlers, and also no doubt

was young.
MIDDLESEX: First Invings G D Barlow & Barcley b Pigotz. W N Slack & Gould b is Pour. C T Radiey & A P Welle b Pigotz. M W Gatting b Greig. R O Butcher, & Mendis b Jones. K P Tomilira not ouz. TP R Downson & Barcley b Pigott. N F Wilkens libw b Greig. J E Smburny & Mendis b Jones. J E Smburny & Mendis b Jones. Extras (I-b 4)

for this bank holiday fixture when I

Total (8 wids dec. 58.4 overs) ..........
N G Cowens and W W Deniel did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-49, 3-54, 4-169, 5-228, 6-243, 7-258, 8-275, BOWLING: In Roux, 13-5-39-1; Pigott, 17-2-54-3; Greig, 16-1-78-2; C M Wells, 2-0-20-0; Jones, 8.4-0-65-2; Barclay, 2-0-15-0.

going at the other end, wavered. Barclay hardly knew where best to place his field, for which could not be blamed. Butcher was out just before lunch hitting a stroke for which some were inclined to criticize him, but Total (2 wids, 47 overs) Middlesex were after quick runs, the Gatting reached his P W G Parker, A P Wells, I A Graig, fl J Gould, G S Is Roux, A C S Pigott, A N Jones to bat. hundred with a second consecutive six off Jones. He was bowled by BONUS POINTS (to date): Middlesex 3,



Pakistan's chances of winning the Prudential World Cup looked to be dealt a crushing blow yesterday when Imran Khan the world's best all-rounder, virtually raled himself out of the competition. John Woodcock writes. Since he first captained them, in England last summer, Pakistan have played more good cricket than at any other time slace their Test playing days began. of his left shin, the result of the hard since their Test playing days began.
After losing narrowly to England
they overwhelmed both Australia
and India in Pakistan last winter.
Imran's coutract with Sussex. of his left shin, the result of the hard bowling he did in Pakistan between September and February and the second worst his specialist has seen. Sussex are perfectly happy for him to join the Pakistan party in an advisory capacity.

His absence as a player if it comes. drawn up only a few weeks ago, and no doubt a highly lucrative one, entitles Sussex to demand that the player be shown to be 100 per cent fit before playing in the World Cup.

arawn up only a few weeks ago, and advisory capacity.

no doubt a highly lucrative one, entitles Sussex to demand that the player be shown to be 100 per cent platistan. It would deprive the fit before playing in the World Cup. Imran put his name to the letter which Sessex have sent to the Pakistan Board saying that this be is not.

A good many of the best players, asked to choose their World Kit, would have Imran as their first choice, not leave the course be more

# **Best quality Lamb**

For the second day running, the Northamptonshire quick bowlers got much the better of the Leicestershire batsmen. Tim Lamb, pace three times this season already. Leicestershire, who were put into bat, were bowled out for 219, Lamb taking four for 49 in 27 overs, and Griffiths four for 46 in 16. Only two

overs of spin just before lunch were bowled in the innings. The Northampton ground, all red brick and football terracing, is not a particularly attractive place on a cloudy bank holiday. The sun came out for Gamera holiday. out for Gower, however, as indeed it should, and he was soon making the most of it. His first scoring stroke was a flick off his legs off Kipil Dev for six, and he then hooked and ondrove the blond Mallender to the boundery off successive halls Lamb now replaced Kapil Dev

stump, was caught at the wicket. It had been sweet enough but far too Davison, bowled for a duck by Lamb on Sunday, made the shakiest of starts, and it was half an hour, during which he might have been out several times, befire he found FALLOF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-45, 3-84. any sort of timing. A straight drive BONUS FORMS to damp Northempt back over Griffiths' head was a 4. Leiszstershire 3. more recognisable strock, and he Umpires: Ruksen and D.R. Shepherd.

and Gower, driving outside the off

invisable all morning now surfaced to force Lamb away off the back foot. He reached his 50 out of 117 after 40 overs, but at the same score

republic.
LEICESTERSHERE: First Innings JC Balderstone, c Kapil Dev b T M Lamb R A Cobb, b Mellender D I Gower, c Sherp b T M Lamb B F Davison, b T M Lamb M E Briers, bb-er b T M Lamb TR W Toichard, c Kapil Dev b Griffiths JF Stoel, b Griffiths G J Parsons, b Kapil Dev N G Cool, b Griffiths L B Taylor, c Sherp b Griffiths L B Taylor, not out.
Extras (I-b 2, n-b 2)
Total (79.5 overs)

122, 5-151, 8-151, 7-186, 8-211, 8-214, 10-219.

### Roses Bravura display faded by Miss

TENNIS

Durie

Tennis Correspondent

Old Trafford: Yorkshire, with all their first-innings wickets in hand, are 281 behind Lancashire. Joana Durie of Bristol, aged 22, will play Mima Jansovec for a place On the sort of grey, mostly bleak day when they would probably have been happy not to have had to bat, Fowler and Hayes both made hundreds for Lancashire against Yorkshire at Old Trafford. They in the women's singles final of the French championships. Yesterday Miss Durie gave what may have been the finest performance of her career. She beat Tracy Austin, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. had what lock they needed and rode it well. At close of play, Yorkshire were 20 for no wicket, Lancashire was completely outclassed in the first and third sets. Miss Durie playfully commented later, with a wink: "I lost the second because I

naving deciared as soon as they collected their fourth batting point. Had Illingworth known what Yorkshire's fielding was to be like, he would not, I imagine, have taken the chance he did and put Lancashire in. Fowler, when he was 21, was badly dropped at the wicket off Stevenson; Hayes, when he was 29, was put down off a real enter at 29, was put down off a real enter at while "I lost the second decause I needed the clay-court practice".

There is much in common between Miss Durie ad the youngest player to win the women's title, Christine Truman, Miss Durie, too. raises images of schoolgiri heroines, observes the social proprieties, yet 29. was put down off a real gaper at has an unaffected charm, a sense of fun, and a no-nonsense approach to cover point off Carrick, Sidebottom, the fielder, could scarcely believe it. life. In short, she is no goodie goo-die. Like Miss Truman, she is a six-footer who gives the ball a whack This was Fowler's first hundred against Yorkshire, and Hayes's third. Fowler must be fairly sure of a and has no great taste or talent for fancy stuff. Like Miss Truman, she is most obviously at home on fast courts but, oddly, has first reached the hights on the slow clay of mainland Europe. place in England's squad for the Prudential World Cup, most likely as Tavare's opening partner. He brims over with confidence, especially when, as now, he is among the runs. His first-class innings this season have been 133, 7 (run out), 23, 73 not out, and yesterday's 156 not out. He drove freely and there was no one to make a monkey of him outside his off-

Muss I riman useen to say that she wished she could always play as she did when beating Sandra Reynolds 6-0, 6-0 in the 1959 Italian final. Miss Durie may come to have similar feelings about yesterday's match. It was no flash in the pan. a monkey of him outside his off-stump, as happened in Australia.

For Lancashire's second wicket,
Fowler and Hayes added 222 in 192
minutes, only one run fewer than
the best partnership ever made for
them against Yorkshire, by R. H.
Spooner and Johnny Tyklesley in
1905. First Fowler, then Hayes,
during his second 50, and finally
Fowler, after he had passed his
hundred, made the running, Fowler
hit three sixes, two from pulls off
Carrick, one when he picked up a
full toss from Sidebottom. What I
most enjoyed about Hayes's innings She has reached the last 16 of the other three grand slam championships and here, in Paris, has beaten seeds in three consecutive matches. Miss Durie has advanced fast miss Durie has advanced hast since November, 1980, when she had an operation for a prolapsed disc in her back. For the last week she has been nursing a slightly strained groin muscle but has practised daily with Alan Jones, her coach, "to warm, get moving, and get with it".

Miss Truman useed to say that

Cash can pay off on grass It was not a day for getting the feel of one of the old Roses battles. All Saturday's play having been lost and yesterday's start being delayed, if only by 20 minutes, there was a very small crowd. Stalls, where there The Beckenham tournament is in its ninety-eighth year and the unhappy days of 1981, when rumours were strong that it would fold under the strain of declining used to be queues, were closed. It was ghostly and rather sad. Was it was gnostly and rather sad. Was it really so long ago that I saw Lancashire play Yorkshire at Old Trafford with the gates closed before the start, thousands spilling over on to the grass? Yorkshire were first in the championship and Lancashire second prior the championship and Lancashire. strendances and financial losses. have been forgotten. Yesterday the tournament, which is sponsored by day's attendance for many a ear as a strong entry for both men's and women's events presented a delight-ful start to the British grass court

most enjoyed about Hayes's innings was his late cutting and his running between wicket. He is so nearly a

Suppose.

Poor Yorkshire, they had nothing much to cheer them yesterday. Ramage bowled a few quite strong It is, according to Bob Howe, the referee, the best men's draw for at overs before his ritual retirement with injury (muscle spasm). Side-bottom was the most successful and least 30 years; so competitive, in fact, that three former champions, Vijay Amritraj (1974p), Roscoe Tanner (1976) and Peter Fleming (1979) are not seeded. bowlers. There is a good whip about his bowling. Illingworth, though still subtle enough, looked a little creaky, as he is entitled to do at his age. When, on the penultimate day of May. Boycott takes guard, as he did in the evening having scored only 35 instellars thus since the season. Even the champion for the last two years, Kevin Curren, of South Africa, is not expected to win for the third time. The seedings say he will be beaten in the final by Steve Denton, but such a meeting may be prevented by Patrick Cash, an Australian who, at the age of 18, is first-class runs since the season started, it shows as well as anything could what a really awful month i attempting to become the youngest Beckenham men's champion. The



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-264, 3-285, 4-

20.4-2-72-1: Sidebottom, 24-4-76-3; Love, 5 18-0; Carrick, 29-7-74-0; Eingeorth, 13-2-39
G Boycott, not out
Total ()
C W J Athey, S N Harriey, J D Love, 10 Bairstow, A Sidebotsom, P Cerrick, A Rome; "R Bingworth, G B Stevenson to bet.
Bonus points (to date): Lancastine 4, Yorkshi 1.
Umpires: D.J Constant and O Coleer.
NO PLAY YESTERDAY

OTHER MATCH

MINOR COUNTIES READING: Bertshma: 162 for six dec (J Harvey 73 not cut; A Barnard 5 for 54) and 155 for nine dec: Shropshma: 137 for 8 dec (B Jones 54 not out) and 129 for 7 (P New 4 for 14). Match out and the control of the control o

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-followed this up by a straight six off shire withe seven wickets in hand, Lamb. are 145 runs behind Leicestershire.

for the second time within 24 hours, the first time being in the John Player League match on Sunday, removed both Gower and Davison at small cost to himself, and, in fact, Gower has fallen to his medium

1.0000000000000000000000000000000000000
JC Balderstone, c Kapil Day b T M Land
D I Gower, c Sharp b T M Lamb
NE Briers, Ho-wh T M Lamb
N E Briers, i-b-w b T M Lamb
N.G. Cook h Green
Extras (I-b 2, n-b 2)
Total (79.5 overs)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-59, 3-11

W Larbers, Ho-w, b Paysons P Wiley, c Tclchard, b Agnew A J Lamb, not out	
Extras (-6 1, n-6 2)  Total (3 wkts, 22 overs)  R G Williams, Kapil Dav, D S Mailendert, G Sharp, B J Griffith	Charle

sustained when he was struck by a ball from Parsons during the match against Leicestershire last week.

Derek Pringle, who is out of Essex's side in the match against Surrey, is expected to return after a

Joanna Durie in play yesterday: reminiscent in many ways of Christine Truman

She certainly got with it yesterday. This was a bravura performance exemplary in its mature authority, in its tactical variety, and in the timing with which Miss Durie used a wide range of shots. She was so boldly competant that she even played the clay-court tricks as if born to the clay-court tricks as if born to the trade; swinging the ball deeply to the corners to open up the court, or teasing Miss Austin with the quick wo of a drop and passing shot.

one-two of a drop and passing snot.

The end of the second set was a test for Miss Durie's nerves. "When you play somebody like that and lose a few points, it's easy to panic. But I controlled that and thought to myself, 'this is nice'." Miss Austin had a bad match and reckoned the third set was one of the worst of her carreer. "To played usell But I wasn't career. "Jo played well. But I wasn't keeping the ball in. I made so many unforced errors."

Kathleen Horvath, who had beaten Martina Navratilova in the previous round, was given a tennis lesson by Miss Jausovec. "It's hard to keep on playing well when you have beaten the No 1 player," Miss Horvath said later. "Part of the problem was that I was satisfied - customers, who walked out in and found it hard to fight." Looking hundreds. McEnroe, advancing to ahead, Miss Jausovec told us: "I the last eight for the second time in

to my backmand. I will just my
to play deep, play my own game,
and hope it works as well as it did
today." The blue-cyed little Yugoslav (about 9in shorter than Miss
Durie) was champioon in 1977 and
runner-up in 1978 at a time when
the women's draw was weaker than
it is room.

The other semi-final, probably of

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round (GB unless stated): M Bladfall (US) bt L. Harley, 6-4, 6-1; R Drown bt J. Sahmon, 6-4, 6-3; S. Mchierney (US) bt S. Rimes (US), 6-4; A Brown bt J. Sahmon, 6-4, 6-3; S. Mchierney (US) bt S. Rimes (US), 6-4; J. Golder (US) bt A. Jones, 6-1, 6-0; J. Tacon bt A. Wallier (Car), 6-1, 6-4; E. Jones bt M. Tyler, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; N. Lusty bt G. Ven Dominux (Aus), 6-2, 6-1; T. Lewise (US) bt M. Radfearn (SA), 6-3, 6-4; E. Inque (Lep) bt M. Davidson (Jam), 6-1, 6-0; K. Brasher bt J. Langstoff, 6-2, 8-4, 7-5; S. Mair bt S. Burkse (US), 7-6, 6-1; S. Goner bt S. Margolin (US), 7-8, 6-3,

■ The behaviour of John McEnroe

and other top tennis players is certain to be discussed at an eve-of-

Wimbledon conference in London by the Association of Tennis

Tim Mayotte, second seed in the

tournament, sponsored by GMC-Modern Krichens, at Didsbury, and

who was beaten by McEnroe in the semi-finals at Wimbledon last

summer, believes fellow players should get tough with the offenders.

buffoonery and the only way to do it is to keep McEnroe out of Wimbledon and other top tournaments. I feel sure that such a move

would have the backing of all the leading players. He must be dealt with severely. If I do something wrong I am fined on the spot,

MEN'S SINGLES (GB unless stated): First

"It's time to stop all this

a stightly higher class, will be Gretchen Rush or Andrea Jaeger v Hana Mandlikova or Chris Lloyd. The men are down to eight: Jimmy Connors v Christophe Roger-Vasselin, Ivan Lendl v Yannick Noah, José Higueras v Guillermo Vilas, and Mats Wilander v John Vilas, and Mats Wilander v John McEnroe. Noah, Higueras and Vilas have yet to lose a set, though Higueras admitted yesterday that his painful "tennis elbow" was worsening every day. "I'm getting a little concerned because one day I am not going to be able to play.

Wilander took almost an hour and a half to win the first set from Henrik Sundstrom. The players were more patient than the

know Jo is going to attack all the four attempts, produced wonders of time, to my backhand. I will just try touch and inventive daring in the to play deep, play my own game, course of a far more entertaining match with Eliot Teltscher.

Men's singles
FOURTH ROUND: J Higueras (Sp) by A Gomez
(Ect 7-6, 6-4, 7-6; G Vides (Arg) by J Artes (US)
7-5, 5-3, 6-2, M Wilender (Sine) by H Sundstrom
(Swe) 8-4, 6-1, 6-3; J McEnroe (US) by E
7-effection (US) 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Women's singles

### Extrovert's winning progress

By Lewine Mair

Danny Sapsford, that lively little extrovert from Surrey, yesterday defeated James Lenton, of Bedfordshire, 6-2, 6-3, in the opening round of the 14-and-under junior hard court championships, sponsored by Prudential, at Craiglockart, Edin-

Sansford, the no.1 seed, has made sagratore, the no. I seed, has made fascinating progress since the day he was driven by holiday boredom to enlist for group coaching in a public park. This Easter he won the 14und-under Saab grand final at the David Lloyd Centre, while it is now almost a year since he was first chosen to represent Great Britain, an occasion when, just as the team was setting off for Germany, he announced cheerfully that no one

Sapsford is expected to meet Neil Pashley in the final of this 32-strong competition which does not contain a single Scot, despite being played

There are Scottish officials who have observed that this would seem have observed that this would seem to be an English event rather than British, a feeling for which Derek Bone, the LTA's national junior coordinator, is not without sympathy. "It is difficult for the Scottish children," he acknowledged. "they have all the problems attached to having to travel vast distances to get results against known players." results against known players."

BOYS 14 AND NDER SPACLES: D Sepsford bt J Lenton, 6-2, 8-3; N Harns bt W Crr. 7-5, 3-5, 6-0; S Booth bt A Woods, 6-0, 8-1; U Nganga bt P Thompson, 6-4, 8-2; N Dean bt P 8-8, 3-5, 6-1, 6-1; H Hutter bt X Dewick, 6-2, 6-0; C Beecher b M Cox, 6-0, 6-3; M Aldridge bt J Mercer, 8-4, 6-2; P Were bt I Nicholas, 7-4, 6-2; N Pashley bt D Anl, 6-1, 6-1; N Green bt S Hug, 6-1, 6-3; G Draker bt A Philip, 6-4, 7-5; M Testriey bt N Harris, 8-2, 3-6, 8-2; K Dykes bt M Loosemon, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; L Bušock bt A Fisher, 6-0, 6-2; B Holder bt A Read 6-3, 6-1.

GRUS\* 14 AND UNDER SINGLE: T Catin bt S Timms 6-1, 6-1; A Randall bt J Sturgeon 6-2, 6-2; A Nati bt S Matrias 6-2, 6-1; A Gregory bt F Cass 6-4, 4-6, 8-2; N Entract bt H Evans 6-2, 6-3; S Ambrose bt M Wright 4-1 (retired) J Pearson bt L Smith 6-2, 6-4, A Flearing bt S Amittage 6-1, 6-2; R Stotes bt S Deversor 6-3, 6-0; L Stern bt L Ryan 6-0, 6-0; M Welt bt S Hent 6-0, 6-0; S McCartiny bt J Jenkins 6-1, 6-2; S Matepasse bt N Livingstone 6-0, 6-1; I Wild bt V Heeth 6-1, 6-2; C Sateman bt C See (Cambridge) 6-0, 6-0.

## Gecider, Jalie III September. MENTS SINGLES: First round: (GB unless stated; B Testumen (US) bt M Gentrip, 7-8, 3-6, 6-3; C Bernelle (Fr) bt S Matthews, 7-5, 6-3; A Douglas bt M Senura (Peru, 6-0, 6-3; K Barton (Aus) bt O Lowenco (Zem), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; P Cash (Aus) bt O Lowenco (Zem), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; P Cash (Aus) bt O Lowenco (Zem), 6-4, 6-7, 6-8; R Levis bt R Asuna (Chile), 6-2, 7-6; L Bourne (US) bt P Lehnoff (US), 6-4, 6-4; W Masur (Aus) bt P Reade, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; J Feaver bt S Bale, 6-2, 6-0. **ATHLETICS**

By Pat Butcher

decider, late in September.

Lewis: now plays Cash

Richard Lewis, of Middlesex, w was thankful to see the back of Ricardo Acuna. The last time they met the Englishman held 13 match

In the second round Cash plays

points but lost. Yesterday Lewis

needed only three and will now be

possible next encounter - in the

### **Brown gets** Coe ready away for to help the BBs out Britain

v BBs) will be played off tomorrow

BBe: 1, M Brown (4); 2, R Watt (5); 3, MacKenzie (6); back, R Ferguson (4), FALCONS: 1, A Hite (5); 2, C Grackie (6); 3, i Grackie (10); back, A Ebald (1).

John Lever is almost certain to

miss Essex's Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final against Warwick-shire at Chelmaford tomorrow. The

left-arm medium pace bowier has a bairline fracture of the right foot,

Lever out of Cup

and on Thursday.

last man to win Beckenham three times in succession was John Newcombe (1964-66) and it has

Anstralia's best prospect since Newcombe. After taking the maximum three sets to defeat

Jacques Manset, an American who

is 501 places beneath him in the world rankings. Cash said that he felt he played well. The fifth-seeded

Australian did not drop his service in his 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 victory.

**POLO** 

The concluding first round match in the six-chukka Queen's Cup tournament, sponsored by Dunhill and staged by the Guards Polo Club, Sebastian Coe looks set to come to the defence of British athletics in the match against the Soviet Union in Birmingham next Sunday. The was played off at Smith's Lawn,
Windsor, in dry, sunny conditions
yesterday. The BBs (rec) defeated
the Falcons 9-8.
The Edward property Russians are bringing one of their strongest international teams and Coe, who had originally planned his

yesterday. The BBs (rec) defeated the Falcons 9-8.

The Falcons' principal power is invested in the Mexican brothers. Memo and Carlos Gracida, who play off handicaps of 10 and eight, respectively. Both superb horsemen, they are mounted by the team's patron, Alex Ebeid, who occupies the team's back position. The foursome is completed by Andrew Hine, aged 18, making his first appearance in high-goal polo.

During the first half the Falcons, spearheaded by the Mexicans, seemed to have the edge and were leading 5-4 at treading time. But the BBs, pivoted on the eight-goal New Zealand player, Stuart MacKenzie, who was nicely mounted from Cqe, who had originally planned his next race to be in the annual Longhborough Students versus the Amateur Athletics Association the following Sunday, has been asked to balance what is bound to be a severe deficit in the British team, which will be announced in London this wateries. Most of the British team will be taken from the winners in Edin-burgh last weekend when despite the absence of many of the country's top athletes, there were several performnces of note. Luke Watson's double in the men's-sprints, especially his 20.88 seconds in the 200 metres in

cool conditions, gave notice of another British sprinter on the verge who was nicely mounted from Christian Heppe's string, proved an appreciably better balanced team, with steady Ronald Ferguson at back and quick, mutually-supporting Reddy Watt and Martin Brown as forwards. of world class. There was some irony in Watson, an Englishman, confirming his talent on a Meadowbank track where the Scots Allan Wells and Cameron Sharp have been building the modern tradition of that rare bird, the great British sprinter. By the end of the sixth chukka By the end of the sixth chukka, when the scoreboard said 8-8, the ground was heavily strewn with divots, causing the ball to steer a crooked course. Brown, who palyed brilliantly throughout, was the man who, unmarked, got away with it and made the victorious shot for BBs.

The semi-finals (1 or Picture)

The best British performance of the weekend came in warmer climes. Keith Connor, the European and Commonwealth gold medal winner, produced the best triple jump in the world this year with 17.48 metres in San José. The semi-finals (Les Diables Bleus v Centaurs and Cowdray Park

Terry Osborne, winner of the Gillingham marathon yesterday, has turned down an all expenses paid trip to the New York marathon because his religion prevents him from running on Sundays, David' Powell writes.

Powell writes.
Osborne, a Royal Navy PT instructor who lives in Chatham, beat his best marathon time by 19 minutes, recording 2 hours 23 aduntes on a hilly course, but Des Austin, the Scottish international, who was 52 seconds behind the winner, will take the New York trip, worth £500, instead.

worth 2500, insuean.
Osborne, who trains 95 miles a
week but never runs on Sundays
said: "I am a committed Christian
and I feel I don't want to run seven days a week because Sundays should be taken up with the worship of God."

### **YACHTING**

### Day for the hard stuff and hard luck stories

of the Tomatin Trophy is as difficult as difficult as predicting the weather pattern on Loch Fyne, where the series is being sailed. Equally mystifying is the fact that after four days, a dozen of the 240 competing crews have still not yet claimed their complementary bottle of ten-year-old Tomatin scotch. Indeed some skippers might well have drowned their sorrows yesterday by polishing their sorrows yesterday by polishing off their bottle in one session. It was that sort of race, the fourth of the series and the second over an Olympic-type course. Conditions

Olympic-type course. Conditions before the start seemed right for a reasonable race, with a gentle southerly breeze blowing straight down the loch. The early starters had a passable windward leg for the first round, but as the morning wore on, the wind veered and died, leaving many boats stranded on the wrong side of the course.

Races turned muo processions, courses were shortened and strong courses were shortened and strong

courses were snortened and strong mean were reduced to nervous wrecks. Some were heard muttering "Never again", but the winners, of course, were all smiles. Barry

Trying to guess this year's winner Dunning, already third on points in Division E, sailed a fine race to finish first narrow ahead of Bob Fisher in a similar J24 and moved into the lead overall.

The initiative in the half-ton

class, racing in Division Bl. has irrevocably passed from Flash (Barry Bullen) to her sister ship Local Hero (Gooffrey Howison). Flash was disqualified for a starting offence from Sunday's race, while Local Hero maintained her consistent results with a second place yesterday to the Irish entry Whoszat (Jim Rice).

(Jim. Rice).

RESULTS (subject to protest): Division A1: 1.

Nyale, G Sormer, Division A2: 1, Starry Starry
Night, D Blackdaws; Division B1: 1, Whoszat,
Night, D Blackdaws; Division B1: 1, Whoszat,
Nice: Division B2: Tom Bormasti, J Money,
Offician G: Chiffichaff, N Poole: Division B: Te
Bhan, J Rendmar; Division E: Smokey and the
Choirboys, T Kerstaw; Division F:
Sherherazzide, R Lapralic Sonate class: 1,
Freda's Heachcard, S Pender; Irapale: 1,
Running Wild, R Mein.

Custulative results: Division A1: Vaquero, B Bucheran; Division A2: Starry Starry Night: Division B1: Local Hero, G Hoveton; Division B2: Tom Borntanti: Unistion C: Parndamonium, T Mackie: Division D: Hilvador, J Connelly: Division E: Avin, B Dunning, Division F: Arran Contrade, M Johnston; Sonata: Freda's Headboard; Impate: Running Wild, R Main.

### De Savary at the double By Barry Pickthall

was built last year, was sailing once more off Newport, Rhode Island, after undergoing extensive modifi-

after undergoing extensive modifi-cations.

Apart from being fitted with a new keel, her stern sections have been reshaped in an effort to lessen her sternway, and her transom profile has been altered, shortening who wacht by eight inches the yacht by eight inches.

layout as similar as possible to Victory 83, her main cockpit has been enlarged and the twin steering wheels repositioned further forward. Her "rival" which the British squad, headed by Peter de Savary, has been sailing off Newport since May I, was towed to Cove Haven at the end of last week to be faired and painted in final preparation for the America's Cup challenge trial which begins on June 18.

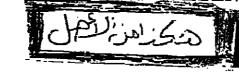
However, while she is out of the water for 10 days, the squad are taking the opportunity to make a number of modifications to How-

As work began at the weekend to fair the lan Howlett designed British 12-metre yacht, Victory 83, the Ed Oubois design Victory 82, which believe the balance in the balance new wooden rodder, lighter than the original alloy foil, which has been shaped to reduce the balance in the helm and give the helmsman more

Victory 83 is expected to be relaunched on June 7, by which time Mr de Savary and his team will have a good idea whether the modifications carried out to the earlier Dubois design — which is now being tested assign her wild now being tested against her trial horse. Australia - has made her more competitive.

one compensive.

If the two Victory yachts do prove to be equally marched, Mr de Savary may be prompted to enter both yachts in the trials. A Victory syndicate spokesman, Jim Alabaster said over the weekend that syndicate spokesman, Jim Alabaster, said over the weekend that despite a referendum held between the challenging clubs which went against individual syndicates entering more than one yacht, there appeared to be no specific rule appeared to be no specific rule. barring a chellenging club from having a multiple entry and the British syndicate may consider taking this step if there is little to divide the two 12-metre yach.s.





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## European first for the Ballesteros machine

Severano Ballesteros, the United States Master Golfer, won his first at Sandwich yesterday. He had a final round of 71 for a total of 278, two under the difficult par of Royal St George's, in the PGA Champton-

st George's, in the PGA Championship sponsored by Sun Alliance.

He beat Ken Brown (69
yesterday), and Sandy Lyle (71) by
two strokes. Ballesteros won
£15,000 and thus leaps to third-place
in the Ryder Cup list, behind Nick
Faldo and Lyle, Brown, runner-up
for the fourth time in six PGA.
Championships, shared £15,650
with Lyle and thus moves up to
fourth place.

picture changed at the long 14th, a
short par five for these mighty men
at 505 yards.

Lyle booked his drive into thick
grass and, bravely (or foolhardily)
going for the green with a three
heat Ken Brown (69
yesterday), and Sandy Lyle (71) by
two strokes. Ballesteros won
£15,000 and thus leaps to third-place
in the Ryder Cup list, behind Nick
Faldo and Lyle, Brown, runner-up
for the Sallesteros and Brian
was the long 14th, a
short par five for these mighty men
at 505 yards.

Lyle booked his drive into thick
grass and, bravely (or foolhardily)
going for the green with a three
heat Ken Brown
£15,000 and thus leaps to third-place
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Faldo and Lyle, Brown, runner-up
for the fourth time in six PGA.

Championship the long 14th, a
short par five for these mighty men
at 505 yards.

Lyle booked his drive into thick
grass and, bravely (or foolhardily)
going for the green with a three
heat Ken Brown
was the long 14th, a
stop yards.

Lyle booked his drive into thick
grass and, bravely (or foolhardily)
going for the green with a three
heat Ken Brown
was the long 14th, a
stop yards.

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grass and, bravely (or foolhardily)
going for the green with a three
heat Ken Brown
was the long 14th, a
stop yards.

Lyle booked his drive into thick
grass and, bravely (or foolhardily)
going for the green with a three
heat Ken Brown
was the long 14th, a
stop yards.

Lyle booked his drive into thick
grass and, bravely (or foolhardily)
going for the green with a three
wood, he pushed the ball into even
heat the long 14th, a
stop yards.

There was a clearly identifiable five minutes while Lyle binnel nerr was a creamy communities throng point in the championships. Lyle, two strokes behind overnight, had stolen ahead of Ballesteros at the seventh and held his skender lead for six holes as the two of them recled off par figures. Suddenly the picture changed at the long 14th, a short par five for these mighty men at 505 yards.

stood aloof.

green in two, with a three wood into the wind, and he missed the eagle putt by only a hair's breadth. Lyle

did superbly well to get a four with the second ball but, even so, Ballesteros was re-established as the tournament leader and there he remained. Lyle, perhaps unhinged by his failure at the 14th, skied his

Leading final scores

278: S Bellestarus (Sp), 69, 71, 67, 71. 280: K Brown, 71, 71, 89, 69; S Lyle, 71, 71, 67 l Woosnam,74, 67,88, 72. D Smyth 70, 70, 75, 68; B Weiter

M Cabill. (Aus) 73, 71, 86, 71. B Barnes, 70, 72, 71, 72; M King, 73, 72

70, 70.
28th D Fehenry, 75, 70, 72, 60: R Rufferty, 76, 71, 70, 65; Calero (Sp.), 75, 57, 71, 73.
287: M Pinero (Sp.), 70, 75, 77, 76; H Beledoch, 71, 70, 70, 76; W Longmair, 70, 71, 80, 78, 250; H Gartk, 75, 66, 72, 72; J Bland, 70, 72, 75, 71; P Tarnashien (195, 75, 74, 68, 71; V Fartiendez (Arg), 73, 70, 72, 73; S Torraros, 75, 72, 63, 71.

76, 74, 71, 71; N Crismes (42), 77, 69, 73, 71; N Faide, 72, 69, 74, 75, 291; B Dessu (fd. 74, 76, 74, 67; A Jackin, 73, 74, 72, 72; G Brand (gr. 76, 70, 71, 74, 292; J Fossier, 74, 74, 73, 71; E Polisnd, 72, 75, 252; J Fossier, 74, 74, 73, 71; E Polisnd, 72, 75,

95, 75.
D Durnhan, 73, 77, 78, 50; G Norman (Ace),
D Durnhan, 73, 77, 78, 50; G Norman (Ace),
4 75, 70; W Humphrays, 73, 73, 75, 74.
J Raidis (US), 70, 79, 74, 75; R Drammond,
50, 75, 71; V Somers, (Aus), 78, 72, 78; Jeny,
78, 70, 71, 75; P Way, 71, 79, 71, 75,
718, 718, 71, 73, 78, 78; G Surroughs, 73,
74, 78.

at 300 yards.

Lyle hooked his drive into thick grass and, bravely (or foolhardily) going for the green with a three wood, he pushed the ball into even



Ballesteros shows his human side yesterday as he worries over a putt in his final round (Photograph by Matthew

A little quality from Sigel

The cream soon started rising to the top in the first of two qualifying the professional at Tanworth.

Championship at Tumberry yester prominent on Arran, which is more

the first of two qualifying the professional at Tamworth. championship golf. The difference that Amateur Golf Andrew Oldcorn was soon between the scores is well reprominent on Arran, which is more resented by the respective standard

## makes it a

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

Deister

double

The sun shone down on the All England jumping course yesterday as Paul Schockemoble, of Germany, the reigning European champion, claimed the £7,000 first prize in the Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix, He was riding the 12-year-old Deister, the horse on which he won the British Jumping Derby at Hickstead last year.

Michael Whitaker, of Britain, riding Mr and Mrs R. H. Fenwick's Owen Gregory finished second. Whitaker has just returned from Barcelona where he won five competitions and was a member of

compétitions and was a member of

remained. Lyle, perhaps unhinged by his failure at the 14th, skied his tee shot at the next, hooked his second into the rough and could not make the twenty-five foot purt that would have saved his par.

The Spaniard now led by two strokes and as Lyle continued to spray the ball around (though he managed to finish with three par figures), it was his fellow-Scot, Brown, who appeared as the only likely challenger. Brown played a beautifully-shaped second to three yards of the hole, curting in from the right, and, with his putting reputation, there was a distinct possibilty that Ballesteros would have only one stroke to play with over the last two holes. The purt stayed out, however, and Ballesteros was in the clear, going on to finish with two stardy fours.

There was a heavy fall from grace by Faldo, with final round of 75 and a total of 290, 10 over par. This time he avoided disaster at the first, but it lay in wait for him with a six at the fourth. As Ballesteros philosophically remarked: "It had to come some time. No man's a machine". Not even Ballesteros, though he has looked it these last four days. competitions and was a member of the winning Nations Cup team. Yesterday he finished just ahead of Gerd Wilting from Germany on the English-bred Piccadilly, who won the main competition here on Saturday.

Schockemoble said after his victory that the going was still holding but Deister is equally happy on hard and soft ground. He attributed the horse's untypical 11½ faults in Sunday's Nation's Cup event to Deister's habit of looking around and being distracted. On Sunday his attention was caught by one of the officials holding a red flag. Shockemohle and Deister are likely to be the background of the European Championships at Hickstead in July.

Pam Carruthers had designed a big course for yesterday's compe-tition and it produced only six clear tition and it produced only six clear rounds out of 41 starters. The water jump claimed the most victims—Norbert Koof on Fire, Eddie Macken on Carrols Wendy, and Malcolm Pyrah on Towerlands Anglezarke all collected four faults there.

there.

David Broome and Last Resort, who jumped so beautifully in Sunday's Nations Cup event to help to help to Britain into third place, had two fences down yesterday. But Broome, who has brought Last Resort on so carefully since he brought him from Canada last year, was wall pleased with the horse's brought him from Canada last year, was well pleased with the horse's performance during the meeting.

Of the six who went through to the sixth round, France's Andre Chenn on Impedouni, and Pienre Durand on Jappeloup both had fence's down, as did Captain Gerry Mullins, of Ireland, on Rockharton. This left Whitaker, Wiltfang and Schockemöhle to jump off against the clock. the clock.

Schockemonie to jump off against the clock.

Wilfiang, the first to go, collected eight faults in 47.5 seconds. Whitaker also had two down and finished in 46.8 second which left it wide open for Schockemöhle who only had to have a clear round to win. In the event, he too, knocked one down but he said afterwards that Deister kicked it so hard that it made him pick his feet up for the rest of the course which he completed without error.

RESULTE Evenant Course Glesing Grand Prict. 1, P ScockenStie (WG), Deister, 4 tarks in 65.2sec, 2, M Whitaker (GB), Own Gregory, 8 tarks in 45.8sec, 3, G Wittang (WG), Piccally, 8 tarks in 45.8sec, 3, G Wittang (WG), Piccally, 8 tarks in 45.8sec, 3, G Wittang (WG), Piccally, 8 tarks in 45.8sec, 3, G L Paintzi (R), Inviolable, 56.02sec, 2, G L Paintzi (R), Inviolable, 56.02sec, 3, G Aster (Sws), Maguire Enquire, 56.03sec.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

GOTZIS, Austria: December 1, G Delityerov (USSF) 8,464pts; 2, K Achapidn (USSF) 8,185; 3 D Shaen (Car) 8,162, Reprintment 1, N Shubericoova (USSF) 6,526; 2, V Dimitrova (Bul) 6,440; 3, D Nenova (Bul) 6,250; 4, J Livermora (GB) 6,164. MANCHESTER Pionacity Manations: Meet; 1, J Ashworth (Singley) Zir 15min 38eec; 2, 8 Curran (Selford) 222,54; 3, D Bisholey (Switton) 224,22 Wannes: 1, L Watson (London Chympics) 2:50,55.

BASEBALL BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit Tigers 7.
Minnescia Twins 8; Kaness City Royels 0,
Baltimora Cricies 0; Toronin Bills Jeys 8.
Boston Rad Sox 1 (6 kinsipg); Sestie Mariners
6, Milwastose Brewers 4; New York Yantises 5,
Caldand Arthelics 0; California Angles 6,
Cleveland Indians 4; Chicago White Sox 8,
Texas Rengers 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillies 6,
Montreed Expos 2: Alathat Brawes 6, Cidago
Cubs 2; Piesburgh Pirsess 8, Cincinnell Rads
5; St Louis Candingle 7, Houston Astros 3; San
Francisco Gishin 6, Los Angeles Codgurs 4;
New York Mate 4, San Diego Padres 2.

BASKETBALL BURIOPEAN CHAMPIONENERS: Group A (at Limozes): France S1, Sweden 71, Group B (at Caen): Natherlands 73, Polend 62.

BOXING

LAGOS: Commonwealth super-lightweight (12 rounds): Billy Femous (Ng) bt O Hwaripe CROQUET

league championship hopes could be undermined by Schalke (45) determination to avoid relegation. A surprising 1-0 win away to Bayern Munich last Saturday means a draw with Hamburg would be good enough to save Schalke, which could leave the way open for Reemen to claim the title for only the second time in their history. Reemen won 1-

TOUR OF ITALY: 17th stage (Bergamo to Sen Ferrio pass): 91 km; 1, A Ferriantisc (Scd 2hr 12th): 18ea; 2, LV trong (Sel); 2:12:36; 3, RV Visantini (10; 2:12:36; 4, M Baccis (6); 2:12:44; 5, P Muncz (Se); 2:12:44; 5, P Muncz (Se); 2:12:44; 5, P Muncz (Se); 2:12:44; 5, P Serronti; 2, Visantini; 5, Visn'inno.
SALLANCHES: Criterium do Desphilese Prologues 1, P Anderson (Aus) Shr 05min 91 set; 2, E Saleman (Fr) 8:06:84; 3, P Simon Fr) 6:06:99;

DUBLIN, Chic: Memorial tournament: Leading finel scores (US unless stated): 25'1; H. Hwin 71, 17, 70, 82, 232; B. Crenshaw 67, 71, 73, 71; D. Graham (Aust) 72, 67, 68, 74, 232; J. Thorpe 74, 68, 70, 70, 234; S. Hoch 72, 68, 70, 74; A. Been 60, 67, 74, 74, J. Hans 72, 71, 68, 73.

MOTOCROSS RIU I UU-RUSSI
STENUNGSUNE: Grand Price 500ce: Pivet
racer 1, H Cariguest (Swe) Yamarke; 4, G Noyoe
GGS), Honde; 6, D Thorpe (GS), Honde. Second
racer 1, H Earts (Bob), Suzaki, 3, Noyoe; 4,
Thorpe, World Champianatip positions: 1,
Noyoe, 90tos; 2, A Matherie (Bob), 30; 3,
Cariquist, 79.

MOTOR CYCLING



RACING: IRISH SURPRISE AT SANDOWN

Lester Piggott pounces on the favourite Fearless Lad to beat Boy Trumpeter (Geoff Baxter) and Chellaston Park (Pat Eddery) in Sandown's Temple Stakes (Photograph by Trevor Jones)

### Fearless Lad battles towards crown By Michäel Phillips Racing Correspondent

Fearless Lad staked his claim to be regarded as the best five furlong specialist in this country when he put up a really spirited display to win the Tempie Stakes at Sandown Park yesterday. Furiously ridden by Lester Piggott, Fearless Lad caught up in the last few strides to pip Boy Trumpeter and Chellaston Park, a rival of old, by a neck and the same.

With Sweet Monday finishing

Stand Stakes twice,
Dick Peacock, Fearless Lad's
ever-popular trainer, had never
been to Sandown Park before
yesterday so at least his long journey
home to Middleham in Yorkshire Dick Peacock, Pearless 1.363 Stanerra but he was tired and could ever-popular trainer, had never been to Sandown Park before yesterday so at least his long journey home to Middleham in Yorkshire was well rewarded.

Earlier in the day Piggott's attempt to win the other group race

Stanerra but he was tired and could make no further impression in the final furlong. By finishing third, all, Erin's Hope indicated that Vincent O'Brien's two Derby runners Lomand and Salmon Leap are good without being anything out

heels, this was a pulsating end to a sprint which had started at what seemed like a million miles an hour, thanks to Brondesbury's tearaway tactics. These won him six of his seven races as a two-year-old, but there was always a big doubt that he would be able to sustain such a scorching gallop up Sandown's stiff five-furlong shute against seasoned John Reid, the rider of the disqualified winner Hilton Brown in the Victoria Stakes at Leicester campaigners. Brondesbury's backers knew their headed by Boy Trumpeter and there then ensued a hectic duel between the two stable companions. Boy

Trumpeter, ridden by Geoff Baxter, and Chellaston Park, ridden by Pat Eddery, until Lester Piggott played his trump and drove Fearless Lad up their inside alongside the far rail.

The blistering gallop set by Brondesbury and continued by Boy Trumpeter was responsible for the time of 1 min 3.57sec, which was by

With Sweet Monday finishing like a rocket in fourth place on their

where he will try to emulate Gold Bridge (1933 and 1934), who was the last horse to win the King's Under pressure, Ivankoe Stand Stakes twice.

The will try to emulate Gold that he stole doing so was sufficient two canters at Epsom yesterday morning. Sandy Barclay, a star of yesteryear with victories in the Oaks

Reid banned for 12 days

the Victoria Stakes at Lecester yesterday, has been suspended for 12 days from June 8 to June 19 inclusive, which means he will miss the whole of the Royal Ascot meeting. The stewards found him guilty of careless riding, and the severity of the penalty was because this was his second similar offence within 12 meeting. Brighton last July.

on the card, the Brigadier Gerard Stakes on Ivanhoe, did not quite prove so successful. Riding the tough Irish Mare, Stanerra, who will time of I min 3.57sec, which was by now remain in this country for one far the fastest of the meeting, of two targets at Royal Ascot, Brian comparatively speaking. Fearless Rouse stole a march on Piggott Lad is now en route to Royal Ascot halfway up the straight. The lead

struggled to get within a length of Stanerra but he was tired and could

With three of the eight runners for the Leicester race declared in error, the field was reduced to only five, but they still managed to get in each others way, and the head success of the 7-4 favourite Hilton Brown was followed by two separate lengthy inquiries. After considerable deliberation, the stewards decided that Hilton Brown had interfered with unplaced Garfield at the two furlong marker, and disqualified the winner.

that he would not now run her.
Piggott has now switched to
Cormorant Wood, Barry Hill's
second string. Steve Cauthen, the
stable jockey, will now be on Ski

yesteryear with victories in the Oaks

### Results from yesterday's 14 Flat and NH meetings

Sandown Park

mattern 1984s: 23,005: 51)
SPERSIN HISTOR 1 by Cannden Town- lates
Mayerick (M Kerr) 5-11,R Cochrane (60-1) 1
MSS MINT: The (53-1) 2
CUTLASS CORNER: LPggot (33-1) 3
TOTE Wir: \$132.10. Places: 223.00, \$10.70, \$23.00. Dual forecast winner or second with any other horst; \$17.50. CSF: £1,002.42. R
Williams at Newmarks 11, 21. Mateak (9-4 lav)
40, 17 ran. Im 05.13-sec.

TOTE: Win: £34.50, Places: £3.60, £1.20, £1.50, DF: £18.30, CSF: £33.74, F Dunn in Instand, 11. 1, L Sebre Dence (33-1) 4th, 10 ran, 2m 12.63 esc.

8.05 (3.07) WHITSUN CUP HANDICAP 24,799: 

8.35 (3.40) TEMPLE STAKES (Group 3 £18.650:50 ETBURSUE 51
FEARLESS LAD on c, by Import - No Fear
(G Sculeby) 4-9-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Piggott 5-4 fav) 1
Boy Transpaler \_\_\_\_\_\_ ... G Bacter (25-1) 2
Chelleston Park \_\_\_\_\_\_ Pat Existory (10-1) 3
TOTE Wire 52-50. Places: \$1.30, \$5.10.
\$2.50. DP: \$27.80. CSP: \$28.8. R Peacock at
McGlebarn, NK, NK, sweet Monday (9-1) 4yı.
17 ran. 1nc3.57s. Nr. Krayyan.

4.05 (4.07) RICHMOND HANDICAP (3-y-or \$2,305.1m/6) 

TOTE: Wir: £1.90; DF: £2.40, CSF: £2.45, [ Shardy at Salisbury, NR, 10L Cubic Zirconia (12 1) 4th. 4 ran. 3 min 10.0 sec. 4.45 (4.49) BEAR STAKES (3-y-o: makings: £3,094: 7f)

ES,USE: 71
PEMILYNE TROOPER b g, by Tachyous-Fodens Eve (Pessyne Hausige Ltd) 9-0.8
Röymond 6-11 1
America Prince Willow (83-1) 3
Bethelta W Woods (83-1) 3 TOTE: Wer. £10.50. Places: 22.80, £2.50, £16.00. DF. £38.20. CSF: £73.36. D Leing at Lamburn. 2, 22. Placet (7-2/av). Linda Vist (53-1) tth. 16 ran. 1 prin 33.39 sec.

TOTE DOUBLE Mighty Fly, Jowoody, 211.45, TRIBLE: Stammera, Feerless Lad, Panilyne Trooper, 2174.50, JACKPOT: Not won. PLACEPOT: 21.814.95.

Redcar Official Going: Good to soft

2.15 (2.16) SANDHILLS STAKES (2-y-o: selling: 2558: 50 

TOTE: Wirt. £10.30. Places: £2.50. £2.50. DF-£20.20. CSF: £53.73. W Heigh, at Matton. 41. hd. Song Minetral 2-1 |t fav. Ployal Duty (\$-2) 40. 5 ms.

### Common | Common |

.8.50 (3.50) TELELECTOR VIDEO'S HANDICAP (3-yo: 1m 81 160yd) (organization)
TUDOR SATE b or br c, by Tachypous —
Shigra (5 Andrews) 7-13
FI Curant (evens tax) 1
Contents — — — D Nachola (12-1) 2
Jay 830 There — — N Carlete (100-50) 3

TOTE: Wire 22.00. Places: 21.30, 22.80. DP. 217.50. CSP: 210.00. M. Tompides et Newmantest B. 1., Soldby (0-2) 4th. 5 ran. 4.20 (4.29) TAMENU WHISKY STAKES (3-y-c) maidwis \$1,718: Im 2)
PIGHTER PILOT to c by Werpeth-Brief Fight (6 Reed) 9-0 Seeg/Tare (12-1) 1 Mooralt Netry R Guest (5-2 lay 2 Coraton Lad Eride(4-1) 3 TOTIE: Wir. 22.00. Places: 21.00. 21.00. S3.20. DP: 21.80. CSP: £4.90. P Wateryn at Lambourn. 11, 10t. Fire Prospect (6-1) 4th. 10 ran. NY: My Lady Mariet. Bay (4-1) it Fay), 3. Menter Straight (7-1). Saine Eay (4-1) it Fay), 14 ran. NY: Casha.

Ireland this season.

OULA OWIL b c, by Tachypous - Ouls-Ka Fu-Fu 8-10 TRogers (4-1) 1 Centies Miller (8-1) 2 Tropical Red Dineley (100-89) 3 TOTE: Win: 25.50. Places: 21.70, 23.90, DP-21.9.0, CSP: 263.68. L Cument at Newmarket. Bl. 41. Toverts (8-4 tay) 4th, 8 ran.

4.30 (4.32) TIGERS HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,282-1m 4f) 

maidens: £1,260: 1m 2n
CRISTALGA br 1 by High Top — Corsivia
8.11 — A Minray (5-4 law) 1
Geffant Buck — P Young (4-1) 2
Ostumba — M Vertin (14-1) 3

Obtanta. M Ketta (14-1) 2
TOTE Win: £3.50. Piscon: £1.00. £1.50.
£4.70. DF: £7.10. £3.50.
E4.70. DF: £7.10. CSF: £7.30. G Printmentor.
Gordon at Navamericat. \$1, 2\t/2. Peerl Thyrne 65-1) 401. 10 ren. NF: Holmburg. PLACEPOT: £234.15. Hexham

2.15.7. Helio Cheeky (7-1); 2, Mr Snow (5-2); 3, Memalist (7-1). Surspeed 3-1 fev. 11 ran. NR: What A Pelavir. 245: 1, Citicidem Lad (2-1); 2, Jefferson House (5-4 tay); 3, Starshot (55-1). 10 ran. NR: Dutos Gold, Durham Edition. 3,16: 1, Palm Cross (2-1); tay); 2, Grange Clen (2-1); tay); 3, Twiggy May (25-1). 21 ran. NR: Sharp Word. Sharp Word.

3.45: Good Grack (3-1); 2. Border Brig (3-1); 3. Hope Of Oak (13-8 fav); 8 ran.

4.15: Kirstamaer: (13-6 fav); 2. Lyne MBI (33-1); 3. Rabring (16-1); 11 ran. MR. Starifort Rocky.

4.45: 1, Whor's Pres (11-4); 2. Gerrick Swalns (4-1); 3. Merry Tudor (14-1); 8 ran. Owenburn, Hoborn Head (5-2 Jt Favs).

Fakenham

2.15: 1, Grangetof (Mr A Dudgeon) (10-1); 2. Vagabond Victor (5-1); 3, Gensty (10-1); 4. Station Gold (6-1), (17 ran). Saymour Lady (5-2 fav). Salant Good (ar.); (1) tests corplinant salay (ar.); (ar.); (2.50: About 3n. 1, Searmas O'Fryan (4-7 fav); 2. Scort (12-1); 3. Prains Green (6-1); (9 ran); 3.25: Spare Sipper (9-4 fav); 2. Genner's Path (7-1); 3. Spare Sippers (10-1); (17 ran).

4.0: 1, Zeocio (6-2); 2. Colonel Morck (12-1); 3. Guedy's Gift (2-1); 14 ran. MR: City Link Express.

4.35: 1, Silent Scho (3-1); 2. Merabimur (12-1); 3. Super Ernt (2-1 fav); 15 ran.

5.10: Swift Weed (6-2); 2. Mr Metors (5-4 fav); 3. Lightvale (14-1); 9 ran. MR: Weng The Miller.

Cartmel

Cast (111(c))

2.0: 1, Stautte d'Or (11-2); 2, The Knille (16-1);
3, Shubbundi Chewunga (7-1), 8 ran. Gian (7-4
Fav). Nr. Andy Lou, Hypol Adi.
2.35: 1, Nr McSistan (9-2); 2, Armandesis (3-1);
3, Bloekontain (14-1), 16 ran. Nr. Mr Chow.
3.10: 1, Reay's Song (7-2); 2, Parton Bella
(25-1); 3. Normadic Star (16-1), 11 ran. Don't
Wait (11-4 Fav).
3.45 1 Guistador (7-2); 2 Ballydarrow (5-2 Fav);
3.45 1 Guistador (7-2); 2 Ballydarrow (5-2 Fav);
4.20 1 Kumon Sunahine (15-8); 2 Pounentes
(11-8 Fav); 3 Bestalah (20-1), 8 ran. NR Old MilLaty. Lady. 4.55 1 Greet Head Boy (11-16 Fav); 2 Star Affiance (7-1); 3 Lavenham Blue (12-1), 18 ran.

Hereford

2.30: 1. Duka of Yenk (7-1): 2. Point Lookout (12-1): 3. Misser Boot (6-1), 13 ren. Critish Crown, (10-11 tes), or Mr Shoigh. 3.0 1. Langher (6-4 tes): 2. Cwyntrethin (7-1): 3. 6t Alszen (5-1), 18 ren. 3.30 1, Under-Ratind (3-1 # tes): 2. Sarefield (10-1): 3. Lost For Words (20-1): 4. Are Prince (6-1), 18 ren. Stone Met (3-1 # tes): or Soggington. (8-1), 18 rac. Stone Met (5-1 jt fav). re Eggington.

Alt. 1, HADAJAR (10-1); 2, Triska (5-1); 3, Just, Jahr (15-1). Masterson 5-2 fav. 12 ran.

NR: Chancer's Lact.

4:30: 1, FISHERMANN VIEW (4- fav); 2, Comra (5-1); 3, Fifth Column (53-1); 14-m. MR: Pisting Som, Hark to Bounty, Ty-Mith-Bells.

5:00: 1; FIRTHER THOUGHT (5-4 ray); 2, Tandys Tonic (16-1); 3, Honoursbie Enoch (5-1); 11 ran.

5:30: 1, SUPHIBECK (4-1); 2, Magic Formula (11-2); 3, Calle Cracket (11-8 lay); 15 ran. MR: Best Incore.

5:01: 1, SKAT (7-4 fav); 2, Missy Farten (25-1);

yesteryear with victories in the Oaks and the Coronation Cup to his name, has been engaged to ride Tivian in place of Tony Ives, who is now having to go to Catterick.

On the betting front Piggott's mount. Teenoso, was all the rage in their office yesterday Apparently, Ladbrokes laid him to lose £80,000 at 11-2 and 5-1 leaving 9-2 their best offer. Lomond and Salmon Leap are bracketed together at 8-1 Earlier in the day Piggott had himself tried out a possible Oaks ride when he partnered the one-time favourite. Jolly Bay, in a gallop at Beckhampton. But the filly's trainer, Jeremy Tree said, later that Jolly Bay did not come up to scratch and that he would not now run ber.

Finally, Henry Cecil told me yesterday that Adonijah, his three-year-old who has won both his races this season, has just been sold to Khaled Abdulla and that he would carry his colours for the first time in the King Edward VII Stakes at

4.50 (4.56) HIGHLAND PARK WHIRKEY

xs: £1,520: 5N JACORAN ch c by Sweet Revenge-Penny Levy (D Gorton) 7-13. M L Thomas (10-11) 1 Decoy Duck. K Dertoy (5-1) 2 Spring Ann. M Wood (12-1) 3 apung Aran. M Wood (12-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: E1.70. Placea: £1.00, £2.40, £5.60. DF: £2.50. E5F: £7.15. E Etier at Newmarkst. 1/2 I, 5l. Snow Châd (20-1) 4th NR Plames Palace, Faraway Fortune. Placepot £117.60.

Doncaster Going: Soft

2.15 (2.16) ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,035: 81) 

2.15 (2.17) HARIEWOOD HANDICAP (23,248: 2m 2h) 8.45 (8.47) IMPEL HANCHCAP (8-y-o: \$4,954:71)

4.15(4.16) HBLB HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,421; 7f)

S(.421:71)
SCRUMMAGE b m by Workboy- Broughton
Figer 5-7-1 Stronsist (25-1) 1
BA Poundsmitcher E Guest (13-2) 2
Finespect T Meek (10-1) 3
TOTE: Win: £25.30, Places: £4.90, £1.70, £1.80, DF. 2311.50, £57: £155.08, Tricas: £1.58.68, Mrs A Cousins of Cermforth, 4J. 31, Brockley Balle 100-30 ites. Sky Jump (7-2) 4th, 11 ran. 1min 32.85eec. 4.45 (4.47) STAND STAKES (3-y-o maldens: £1,035; 1m.41) AMBER HEIGHTS ch c by Reidino- Jackie's Joy 9-0 E. Johnson (33-1) 1 Clearly Bust G. Duffield (33-1) 2 Red Destir W Cerson (4-7 tay) 3

W Carson (4-7 kay) 3 TOTE: Whr. £24.20. Places: £2.80, £5.80, £1.00. DF. £38.40. C3F: £401.17. J Hanson at Wethersby 2-J. J. Oek Ridge (11-2) 4th. 10 ran. 2m 46.89sec. 5.15 (5.17) ARKSEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 22,583: 1m 2l 50yd) 

TOTE: Win: \$2.30. Places: £1.20, £2.60. DF: £5.00. CSF: £8.01. B Hobbs at Newmarket. 2, 71. Dhobar (7-2) 4th. 5 ran. 2min 24.24sec. TOTE DOUBLE Broken Seel and Scrummage 19.10. TREBLE Ashley Rocket, Air Command and Amber Heights 19.50. PLACEPOT: 221.85. Leicester

2.15 (2.17) VICTORIA STAKES (2-y-c; £1,735; 50) 2.50 ANSTEY HANDICAP (Selling: 2578: 1m 21) TOTE Win: 12.50. Places: 11.20, 23.20. DP. 27.00. CSF: 229.86. H Bassley at Lewes, Nit, V. Sizmies Love (5-1) 4th. 7 ren. Wizner bought in for 2,000 guiness.

3.25 (3.30) GROBY STAKES DIV 1 (3-y-ox meldens: 21,260: im 20

of the ordinary, because prior to yesterday Erin's Hope has been placed not far behind them in Finally, up-to-date news of the Derby and of the Oaks too. Slewpy, the American challenger, looked Royal Ascot.

STATE OF GOING: Reder: good to Sandown good to soft. Chaptelow Leleaster soft Uttowater soft Tomos Epsom: good to soft Ripon. good to soft.

### G Sention (Evens Fav) 2 Chepstow

ran, 3.10: 1, Sitest (50-1); 2, Norfolk Reelin (9-2 Fav); 3. Numismetist (7-1); 4, Vee Bee (50-1): 17 ran, Nr: Feir Glory, Dencan, 3.40 1, Ellectia (20-1); 2, Hanhem Road (10-7); 3, Sephamel (25-1). Star of a Gunner 5-2 FeV. 3. Sashamel (25-1). Star of a Gunner 5-2 FeV. 17 ran. 4.10 I. Haiko Roles (8-1); 2. Pay the Fare (4-1 Fay); 3. Corolaty (13-2); 16 ran. 4.40 I. Patr Test (4-1); 2. Décoan Cureen (8-1); 3. Astra Dancer (8-1). Lady Presender 9-4 FeV. 10 ran.

Laby Arpage D Flower-Wright (11-2) 2
Nothbashno. M Foczard (7-1) 3
TOTE: Win: 24.90. Places: 21.40, 22.90, 22.00. DF: 27.60. CSF: 216.30. J Berhell at Didoot 2, 11. Bonny Gold (12-1) 4th 9 ran.

5.0 (6.7) LIONESS STANES (27-or maldens: sales: E1.035: 69
BRYONY ROSE br 1 by Bruni - Prifflor 8-11. J Murray (20-1) 1
Rosena Park Miller (2-1 fav) 2
Leibeni M Foczard (12-1) 3
TOTE: Wirt: 238.20. Places: 27.70, 21.00
2.90. DF: 288.60. CSF: 283.83. A Jamie 37
Royston. 3t, 21. Borjans (10-1) 4th. 17 ran. NR:
Neputa.

5.30 (5.31) GROSY STAKES (DNY 1) (3-y-o: maldeas: C1.265: 10.28)
HUITTINGGON

1. LINTENDGON

1. LINTENDGON

1. Laby Stylender (4-1); 2. Baz Bombati (9-4 fav); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brand Fock (12-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brandy Fave (12-1); 18. Bran. or Murray (20-1) 1

2.0: 1, Seytender (4-1); 2. Baz Bombati (9-4 fav); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brandy Fave (12-1); 4. Bran. or Murray (20-1) 1

3.0: 1, Bardon Journal (5-2 fav); 2. Lucky Mishales (6-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brandy Fave (12-1); 4. Bran. or Murray (20-1) 1

3.0: 1, Bardon Journal (5-2 fav); 2. Lucky Mishales (6-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brandy Fave (12-1); 4. Bran. or Murray (20-1) 1

40. 1 Carbury's Kit (14-1); 2. Fonachy (16-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brandy Fave (12-1); 4. Bran. or Murray (20-1) 1

40. 1 Carbury's Kit (14-1); 2. Fonachy (16-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brandy Fave (12-1); 4. Bran. or Murray (20-1) 1

40. 1 Carbury's Kit (14-1); 2. Fonachy (16-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Fighting Cock (12-1); 3. Brandy Fave (12-1); 4. Bran. or Murray (20-1); 4. Bran. or Murray (20-1); 5. Bran. or Murray (20-1);

Wetherby Weinerby

2.0. 1. My Damy Boy (5-1); 2. Gold Roor (17-2), 3. Keison Lisss (25-1); 4. Gay Waft (10-1), 16
ran, Harway Geordie (2-1 Fay), 2. Snow Blassed
(2-1); 3. Gold Showing (4-1); 8 ran,
3.10: 1. Tudor Poly (3-1); 2. Onspromse (10030); 3. Richdee (9-4 Fay); 7 ran,
3.45: 1. B and K Emparor (4-1); 2. Cloudwalker
(2-1); 4.3. Ersagns Kr (4-1); 9 ran,
4.20: 1. Metodic Lad (5-1), 2. Scorching Wind
(7-2); 3. Minor Bil (16-1); (8 ran). Honourable
Man (4-5); 9. Minor Bil (16-1); 10 ran). Honourable
Man (4-5); 1. Newfide Connection (6-1); 2. Candy
Dawn (6-1); 3. Boreham Down (4-5); 12
ran). NR: Santovsumphrio.

Uttoxeter

UTIOXCTET

2.15: 1, Shirkey Grove (9-2 tav); 2, Gacrae Kritand (6-1); 3, Amberweit (33-1), 15 ran. NR: Garrie Arm. Princess Narman, Sable Piece: 2.50: 1, FORWELL (14-1); 2, Barron's Laap (11-2); 3, Mount Ower (9-4 tav); 12 ran. KR: King Theseus. Whesters Image 2.25: 1, DOBSONS CHOICE (6-2); 2, Ductly Furlow (13-5 fav); 3, Liacca Paddy (33-1), 12 ran. NR: The Knife, Plying Smuttle 4.0: 1, STANS PET, T Wall (6-1); 2, Lance of Sigeorge (20-1); 3, Liacca Paddy (33-1), 12 ran. NR: The Knife, Plying Smuttle 4.0: 1, STANS PET, T Wall (6-1); 2, Lance of Sigeorge (20-1); 3, Liacca Paddy (33-1), 12 ran. Laan Ar Aghadh (6-4 fav), NR str Treval, Fortom Prince, Matt Finish 4.35: 1, SPACED OUT (9-2); 2, Tarron (8-2); 3, Tanla's Lad (11-4 fav); 10 ran. 5.10: 1, GORTHARDE BOY (2-1 fav); 2, Fuego Debio (7-1); 3, Pen Royal (9-4); 8 ran. NR: Carendon.

Fontwell Park

PUBLING: A SIGN.

2.0: 1. Niss Saddler (6-1); 2. Mr Linnet (12-1);
3. Cili Dara Mats (13-2); 4. Princely Guy (11-2).
19 ran. Erotas (11-4 fay), nr George Kirland,
Pridcotry, Wilkings Werrior.
2.30: 1. Swordsmac (10-1); 2. Softming Saint
(8-1); 3. Cruises Missake (7-2). 12 ran,
Greenwood Lad (8-1 fay) nr Geissando.
3.0: 1. Denoing Sovernign (2-1 fay); 2. Mister
Lucky (18-1); 3. Lord Of The Pealm (12-1); 4,
Tersus (9-1); 18 ran. Nr Silbernum.
3.00: 1. Missake (13-1); 4. Tersus (9-1); 18 ran. Nr Silbernum. 3.30: 1, Mark's Methene (2-1): 2, Wellands Copes (13-2); 3. Best Boy (16-1). Leonstar 7-4 Copes (13-2); 3. Best Boy (16-1). Leonard (-lax. 19 ran.
4.00: Reisel (3-1 st tav); 2, Tricky Business (15-2); 3, Casnel Bay (7-1). Killing Time 3-1 st tav. 20 ran. 4.30: Stem der Holfmung (10-1): 2. Sparcan (5-2): Law): 3. Apeta's Sun (16-1): KReen (5-2): Law): 12 ran.

Devon & Exeter

Devon & Exerer

2 30: 1, Ribot Star (4-1): 2, Corbenson (5-1): 3, Caregoria Apan (5-4 hv), 18 ran.

3.0: 1, Flesheigh Gestole (Evers fav): 2, Roman Bar (20-1): 3, Princely Mark (4-1), 17 ran. n.r. Western Spring, 3, 30: 1, Hay Ride (10-1): 2, Original Step (7-1): 40: 13, Cornian Grantic (20-1): Couckporn (7-1), 40: 16 ran. Biddiesaray 11-4 fav. n.r. Far Sara, Pater's Chester

4.0 1, Armagnac Princess (7-2): 2, Golden Trix (5-4 fav): 3, Spider Man (33-1): 4, Prosper You Can (5-1): 17 ran.

4.0 1, Petitistree (7-2: 2, Isla of Strona (5-2 fav): 3, Party Trix (2-2): 1, Island, 5.0. 1, Fillatta Parm (5-2): 2, Motole (16-1): 3, Dougament (14-1): Camberland Basin 7-2 fav. 15-ran. NR. Golden Cymbal 5-30. 1, Batteria Lad (3-1): 2, Big Jake (5-4 fav): 3, Contonny (5-1): 18 ran.

### Welsh and Irish have doubts Northern Ireland and Wales have

oay, not was wint nected in this sifting process: the severity of Ailsa's 6,900 yards and the discipling imposed by the 600 yard

shorter Arran Course ensured that.
First to make his mark on the

championship, was the American Walker Cup captain, Jay Sigel, whose 72 represented excellent golf, and stood on its own for much of

the day. His 38 to the turn was in effect par golf, for the holes from the sixth to the ninth, except the long

statut to the mann, except the ting seventh, were playing almost half a stroke more than the printed par. It was a tremendous examination in the longer game, and only big hitters like van Niekisk, of South Africa.

were making the muth and tenth

At the 10th, Sigel scored a birdie with a three iron to 10 feet which must have seemed like an eagle. Gone was all the stress of his game

of the week before, and he was home in 34, hitting the ball beautifully. Nearest to his some was a 73 from

Northern Ireland and Wales have injury problems for tonight's British Championship match at Windsor Park. The Irish-captain, Martin O'Neill, who has rejected a new contract with Norwich City, is doubtful with a hamstring strain. It prevented him training yesterday and Northern Ireland's Manager, Billy Bingham, said: "We shall delay a decision about his fitness until as late as possible."

If O'Neill is ruled out, Bingham may push the Luton Town defender, Mal Donaghy, into Midfield, or introduce Iim Cleary, of Gentoran.

Wales also delay selection. Alan Davies, who played a key role in Manchester United's FA City wm, makes his debut, but there are doubts about the Fullham forward, Gordon Davies, the Chelses defender Joey Jones and Jeremy Charles, of Swansea, who are recriving treatment following Saturday's 2-0 defeat by Scotland in Cardiff.

Mills England, the pranager of Carting Factors of the title and the with one match remaining, while two clubs at the match of the title stranger on goal design and on Saturday means a draw with two clubs at late and the stranger of the title. SV Hamburg the Enropean champions, lead difference, but Bremen on goal difference, but Bremen on goal difference, but Bremen are considered narrow favourites for their first title since 1965.

Benfica's most recent success was assured by a 1-0 win over last season's champions, Sporting last season's champions, Sporting last cup double, were virtually cartain of the title last week. A draw would have been good enough, but a ninth minute goal by Chalana put the issue beyond doubt. Benfica, animp for a league game to play.

Hamburg returning from Athens with one match remaining whith two clubs at their first their first their first their one match in their history. Bremen to conglete the way open for Bremen to claim the title for only the second time in their history. Bremen to claim the title for only the second time in their history. Bremen to claim the title for only the second time in their history. Bremen was proporting to a league to

Ardiff.

Mike England, the manager of vales, said: "There were glaring diciencies in Saturday's performance. We have to lift ourselves." Singham said: "A victory would be the a share in the championship and soutand draw. Reingham said: "A victory would give this a share in the chaimpionship if England and Scotland draw tomo errow. There is also the incensive of stretching our unbeaten home run to 12 games. That's all the motive arion we need."

Bing wham's captain, O'Neill, has rejected to Norwich's offer to renew his conferract because there is no financial improvement. He said: "I would have thought that since Norwich's are in a healthy financial position, they would be making sure that this season's struggles were not

position. they would be making sure that this reason's struggles were not going to be repeated next year. We need an altitude three players at Norwich, trather than taking away from the soluted.

Mancing the three players at Norwich, trather than taking away from the soluted.

Mancing the thing than taking away from the soluted.

Mancing the thing that the play are first thing the wants to play at fill thing with the wants to play at fill this yesterday with the United this yesterday with the United thats yesterday with the United that the player with the United manager, Ros Attimson. On Sanday with the spent fail an hour with the Aracasi manager, Terry Neill.

European league results Alistrata Austria Vienna 3, Wiener Sportslub 1: Union Weie 0, Austria Saluburg 1; SC Simmering 0, Vinest Ling 1: Austria Magenturt 2, Admira Wacker 1; SC Eleverand 1, Starm Graz 2; Graz AK 2, SC Neusiedl 1; Vienna 0, SW Innebruck 4; Linz ASK 3, Replid Vienna 0.

Neuchatel Xamox 4, Bulle 1; Sion 3, Winterthur 0, TURNEY's Setempaspor 3, Ademaspor 1; Kocasiapor 2, Zongutelaspor 2, Botaspor 2, Atay Imir 1; Gastanapapor 1; Buresapor 1; Tranzonspor 1. Antalyaspor 1; Beatings 2, Sensuraspor 2; Galatasary 0, Adema Deoltspor 8; Fonerbahos 3, Marain D; Sarlyer 1, Aflamagio 1.

WEST GERMANY: VFB Stampart 2, Cologne 1; Bayer Leverhusen 3, Karlarste 1; Entracht 7; Arterials 2; Fortura Dissettion 1; Entracht Franklast 0, Werder Brownen 1; VFB Soburn 6, Numentary 0; Bayer Monter 0, Scalice 04 1; Humburg 5, Bonaelis Dortmund 0; Borusela Morcharghathsch 4, Kalespasiastern 2; Herthat Bettin 3, Entracht; Brunswick 3, Partizen, Belynafe 2; Dycamo Zugeto 1, Heistat Spit 1; Olimpia Libbiana 3, Velaz Moster 1; Galerika 2 Dycamo 1, Velaz Marai Skolpe 1; Zellezskor Serajero 3, Onijek 2; Dycanamo Vinkovol 2, Sarajero 0.

in danger of being more. He and 70. achieved it in spite of taking five at the short seventh, and he hit 15 Aller 72. greens in regulation figures. In his Thomson

The wind died as though out of deference to the players, and should it blow hard today it would be dealing a harsh blow to those whose turn it is to play the Ailsa, where the outward half in the wrong wind can.

CORNING New York: Woman's tournaments the dealing find accorate; (U.S. unless stated) 272: P. Steenan 70, 70, 68, 68, 282: C. Haytle 77, 68, 68, 68, 282: K. Young 71, 68, 72, 31; K. Has 88, 76, 85, 72, 284: J. Lock (Aust) 37, 72, 67, 72, 288: J. Carner 71, 72, 72, outward half in the wrong wind can.

### FOOTBALL Benfica secure title for twenty-fifth time

Paris (AFP) - Benfice won their twenty-fifth Portuguese football championship over the westend while the West German season comes to an end on Saturday with two clubs will be constanting for the title SV

Amwary II. Rother 2. General 7, Sanda 3. Sandard Liège 1. BULGARMA: CRKA Sofie 2. Septemvrieueto Znerre 1; Levid Spartak 4, Slavis Sofie 5. Tratia Prondy 3, Healows 2, Ichamo Mora Verre 6, Prin Bisgoergad 0; Rosows Dollan 1. Lokomothy Sofie 2. Tehemothoriz Bourgas 3, Beleshas 0; Both Vraizz 0, Ear Temovo 2. Cypraise Cup fruit Cronds 2, Paratimal 1. CZECHOSLAVIGA: Signe Cionoco 2, RH Cheb 2. Spartak Trasva 1, Slovan Braislava 0; Inter Braislava 3, Tairan Preson C, Baris Ochava 4, ZVI. Zišna 2; Zvrijovka Brno 2, Bohemans 1; Plastia, Nirz 2. Vitiovica 1; Stevia Prague 1, Sparta Prague 1.

Speria Progue 2
DERGEREC From 1, B 1808 Copenhagen 1;
Brinshig 3, Buss 1; Brinshy 2, B 23 C; Lyngby
2, Masseyet 1; Agrius 4, Herring 1; Roge 1,
Hvickum 1; Odense BK 3, Velle 2; Schleng 1,
Kotling 0.
EAST OFFICIALISE Wisseld Aus 1, 1001, Agricus
Stadt 2; Chemie Billion 1, Vorwicks Prankton 2;
Dynamic Sprin 2; Carl Zeles Jank C; Chemie
Hills 2, Sachgering Zwicken 1; Magdeburg 0,
Harse, Roskock C; Ros-Weiss Brist 4, Unico
Bedin 0; Zmamo Breeden 3, Linkomotiv Leipzig
1.

Sparta Prague 2

1. PORTUGAL: Bendica 1, Sporting Liabon 0; FC Porto 4, Amora 0; Estoril 2, Braga 0; Vitoria Bendica 1, Boavista 1; Martiniro 3, Alcobaca 0; Rio Ave 2, Vazzim 1; Guimariaes 0, Portimoranas 2; Salgueiros 1, Espiniro 0. SWITZERLAND: Young Boys 0, St Gellen 1; Basis 2, Bellizzona 3; Wettingan 0, Grasshoppars 3; Lucerns 1, Servetta 2; Lausanne 2, Versy 0; Zurich 2, Annau 2, Neuchatel Xannox 4, Bulla 1; Sion 3, Winterthur 0.

FOOTBALL. NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE Turorio Blizzari S, Chicago Stings 2. GOLF

HOCKEY ISLE OF MAN: British clubs tournament: Cifinoville (Live) B. Grange (Sco) C. Doncaster 4. Swanses D. Cathorwise I. Doncaster C. Grange B. Swanses C. Cathorwise 3. Swanses D. Doncaster 2. Grange B. Flast: Doncaster 2. Cifinowise C. Grange C. Flast: Doncaster 2. Grange C. Flast: Doncaster 3. Grange C. Flast ormee 0. EMIATICHAL MATCHES (Cork): Instant 0 08 1; Iroland 2. France 1.

MOTOR CYCLING
DOMENSTON SORD: Fiss European Championship fround (35 leps 62.49 mbes): 1, 6 Smith
(35) Suzzid, 45min 27.85sec, 30.40mph; 2, 3,
(35) Suzzid, 45min 27.85sec, 30.40mph; 2, 3,
(35) Suzzid, 52min 27.85sec, 30.40mph; 2, 3,
(35) Suzzid, 52min 34.70me; 1, 6 (36) Suzzid,
(35) Suzzid, 62min 34.70me; (30 Suzzid, 62min 34.70me; 82.74mph; 2, K Cousins and P
Hookham (35) Yamaha. 20les; (30 leps 53.71
mlack; 1, 3 forty (97) Yamaha. 30mins 31.85sec, 89.14mph; 2, K-T Grassel (MG)
Yamaha; 3, M Messere (17) Yamaha.

## Blinkered Khairpour can set the record straight

**RACING: ASCOT GOLD CUP HOPES ON TRIAL** 

Visitors to Sandown Park today dramatic. Happily, that was not the will be looking to the Henry II case.

Stakes to shed some light on the Ascot Gold Cup just as it did 12 still did well even to stay in the race at Goodwood had to be seen to months are when both races were won by that popular old war horse. Ardross. Today all of the runners, with the exception of Popsi's Joy, have been entered for Royal Ascot's

. 24

famous staying race.
Without Ardross to help him any without Ardross to help him any more. Lester Pigott will be looking to Ore to give him another triumph in one of his favourite races in 16 days time. Having won the Queen Alexandra Stakes over two miles and threequarters at Royal Ascot last year. Ore has sufficient staminates for the job. More recently he revealed a hitherto unknown amount of speed when outpacing the subsequent Haydock winner, Future Spa. over a mile and five furlongs at Newbury on ground that was considered too soft for him.

Now much will surely depend on whether he can give 3lb to Khairpour, who will be wearing blinkers for the first time. I was not alone in thinking that Khairpour would have won the Yorkshire Cup at York last month had he not al York last month had he not swerved away from the whip so violently a furlong and a half from the finish. It was such a bad swerve – it took him half way across the course – that most waching thought that it must have been caused by a broken leg or something equally

Worse terms.

No matter how he fares astride Ore, Lester Piggott should not be a disappointed this afternoon because he has an outstanding chance of winning both the Chequers Fillies Stakes and the National Two Year Old Stakes for Henry Cecil on

Tota: Double 3.05. 4.10. Treble 2.30, 3.35, 4.45.

2.0 RAILWAY HANDICAP (Apprentices: £2,075: 1m) (11 runners)

TOWER JOY (P De Bour) L Currant 8-8-8
PARR-OF-DELICES (D) (E Stantford) R Hannon 4-9-1
FALCON'S HEIR (D) (W Ponsonby P Cole 4-8-13
SYPEDRO (CD) (M'AI'S I Griggs) E Eldin 5-8-8
SWIFT PALM (CD) (M'AI'D Company) P Cundet 6-8-1
ON THE SPOT (B) (M'AI'S Matters P Candet 6-8-1
FAITH-UL DON (M'AI'S Balding) G Stating 4-7-8
HELVIC (3) (D) (M'AI'S Hayrias) M Haynes 5-7-7
CALISOLON (G MITCHES) Pat Mitchell 9-7
STUCK POR WORDOS (M'AI'S Bunn) A Moore 6-7-7

2.30 ESHER PALACE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2.624: 5f) (12)

3.5 CHEQUERS STAKES (3-Y-O filles: £4,097: 1m) (10)

CHEQUERS STARES (3-Y-O INIRes: £4,097: Im)

21 MAGDALENA (D Widenstein) H Ceol 9-2

23 AMPRITHEATRE (Sir J Musker) M Jervis 8-3

4-0 DIAMOND HILL (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-3

4-0 FLUKE (N Avery) J During 6-3

4- FLUKE (N Avery) J During 6-3

4- FLYING FANTASY (Hesmonds Saud) H Candy 8-3

6020-2 GAYGO LADY (Sir 6 Harrison) B Hills 8-3

LET SCOUX (Mrs. O Winter) P Walvyn 8-3

SIBLEY (D Weller) P Walvyn 8-3

SIBLEY (O Weller) P Walvyn 8-3

SIBLEY (O Weller) P Walvyn 8-3

3.35 HENRY II STAKES (Group 3: £16.880: 2m) (7)

4.10 NATIONAL STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,588: 5f) (5)

11/40-4
12/20-1
17/10-3
ORE (D) (O Zawqwi) W Musson 5-8-11
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PRECOCIOUS (D) (Lord Tavistock) H Cock 9-3
ALCINOUS (Capt M Lernos) R Boss 8-11
CARABINEER (CD) (B Semuel) H Candy 8-11
SILORO (K Abdula) J Tree 8-11
FARASHA (D) (A Fourstok) W O'Gorman 8-8

O WHEA I SHEAF S I AKES (3-1-0 ITREIGENS, IZ,49

DAMASCUS PRINCE (Sir G Winte) M Stoute 9-0

OUT PLOUT (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0

OUT WHITE HART (S M Soute) W Herm 9-0

OUT WHITE HART (S M MSout) N W Herm 9-0

OUT WHITE HART (S M MSout) N W Herm 9-0

OUT WHITE HART (S M MSout) N W Herm 9-0

OUT WHITE HART (S M MSOUT) N W HERM 9-0

OUT STRATFORD PLACE (C Windyl) D Laring 9-0

OUT WHITE PATCH (Doublet LIE) M Hart 9-0

OUT WHITE PATCH (S Windyl) D Laring 9-0

OUT WHITE PATCH (S WINDYL) D LARING 9-11

RIVER CLEY (A Budgett) D Durlop 9-11

OUT WHITE PATCH (S WINDYL) A STRATFORD 9-11

Uttoxeter

2.15 STRANSHALL HURDLE (Novice

Lutte Rosia 6-10-12 ..... -Looking For Gold 5-10-12

\$1,099; 3m 20,(11)
4 212 Bir Sougilit 6-11-4 P Tufe
7 f01 Sir Fred 7-11-4 Sep 6-11-4 Smith
9 14u Unscrupzious Judge 6-11-4 Sep
2 220 Austre Dragen 7-10-12 M Madden
4 p0p Bedom Tavern 9-10-12 K Mooney
2 00p Feprand 9-10-12 Surhsen
3 C00 Guienne 7-10-12 Surhsen
9 140 Pamella 7-10-12 Surhsen
9 140 Pamella 7-10-12 S C Neil
5 tp-0 Velley 7-10-12 Mr J Carbidge 4
9 140 Lara Teddy 5-10-4 Sep 10-10-10

3.15 KEN BOULTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,389: 2m 4f) (12) 

3.45 FEILDEN HUNTER CHASE (Div 1: novices: Amateurs: £852: 2m 41) (11)

Office American Section 57 American Section 7 American Section 57 American 57 American Section 57 American 57 American Section 57 American 57 Amer

10 0/f0 Ben Sparten 10-12-0 ... D Sherwood
12 0f- Carefree 6-12-0 ... M Arthers 7
14 2ip Counterfore 9-12-0 ... M Arthers 7
14 2ip Counterfore 9-12-0 ... M Martine 4
28 00-u Smitch HIII 6-12-0 ... W Bryan 7
30 00-u West

Today's point-to-point

Colored at Liberativit Major (2.0)

4.45 WHEATSHEAF STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £2,491; 1m 2f) (11)

5-2 Rout, 7-2 Home Secretary, 9-2 Spot The Patch, 6 Pallavicins, 8 Stratford Place, 10 asscus Prince, 12 River Cley, 16 others.

Sandown selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Falcon's Heir. 2.30 Autumn Sunset. 3.5 Magdalena. 3.35 Khairpour.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Tower Joy. 2.30 Autumn Sunset. 3.5 Magdalena. 3.35 Ore. 4.10 Precocious. 4.45 Tallavincina.

4.15 RAISDORF HURDLE (Handicap: £1.141: 2m 4f) (15)

4.45 CHEADLE HURDLE (Novae)
handicap: £690: 2m 11) (12)
4 200 Maen Dippa 6-11-7 — H Davies
11 340 Secret Finate 4-11-2 — P Cherton
25 4/1 Seen Magad (8) 7-10-9 — P Barton
30 030 Golden Beach (8) 7-10-6
M Brisbour ne

5.15 FEILDEN HUNTER CHASE (Dive I novices amateurs: £652: 2m 4f) (11) 2 002 Krakar 7-12-6 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 8 000 Anaptagura 7-12-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ T Br

6 40p Purple Haze 9-11-4 \_\_P Scudamore 10 340 Abe Le 10-10-12 \_\_\_\_\_ Bryan 4 11 030 Alley Wate 8-10-12 \_\_\_\_ R Hyeri 15 Qu Browndodd Led (B) 6-10-12

S Morshesd 27 p00 On The Gainer 9-10-12

30 pp0 Succeeded 6-10-12 Mrs K Dictorn 7
31 pp0 Surples Sile 7-10-12 A Webber 37 330 Vendeur 8-10-12 Simith Socies 30 40 Land's Teddy 5-10-4 Simith Socies 3 Brossoviets 1-10-4 Simith Socies 3

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 2.15 La Saine. 2.45 Filedis Farm. 3.15 Katheon. 3.15 Another Nitty. 4.15 Percelations. 4.45 Sutton Court. 5.15 Kraiter. 5.45 Vendaver.

BLANCERED FIRST TIME Sandown: 3.35 Khairpour: Leicaster: 2.15 Caryon. 2.50 Andsorr, Badcar: 2.15 Profilic Major, S G S Glezing, Sucreme Chellenger: 2.45: Burbridge Dancer, Rier; 4.15 Annulaire. Chepstew: 2.06 Fair Trader, Rathey Lodge; 4.0 Dawriballet.

20 Off Ellerby Joe 8-10-12

5-2 Falcon's Heir, 100-30 Calisoton, 9-2 Tower Joy, 5 Heivic, B On Edge, 10 Swift Pain, 12 Of-Deuces, 20 others.

De-1121 SHARLES STYLE (D) (Mrs C Orme) Mrs J Resvey 9-7 DOUBTFUL
10-0211 DEPUTY NEAD (D) (P Catard) J Hots 9-2 (7 ex) P Waldron
10-20 DEPUTY NEAD (D) (P Catard) J Hots 9-2 (7 ex) P Waldron
111-490 DEPUTY NEAD (D) (N Algazam) P Walvyn 9-12 J Johnson
1211-490 PROXEN HABIT (CD) (G Johns) (Baiding 8-7 Pat Eddery
100-120 BROXEN HABIT (CD) (G Johns) (Baiding 8-7 Pat Eddery
100-130 BROXEN HABIT (CD) (G Johns) (Baiding 8-7 Pat Eddery
100-130 BROXEN HABIT (CD) (G Johns) (Baiding 8-7 Pat Eddery
100-130 BROXEN HABIT (CD) (G Johns) (Baiding 8-7 Pat Eddery
100-130 BROXEN HABIT (CD) (G Johns) (Baiding 8-7 Pat Eddery
100-130 BROXEN HABIT (CD) (J McCaughey) M Stoute 9-1 W Newmes
100-130 BROXEN HABIT (D) (J McCaughey) M Stoute 9-1 W Newmes
100-130 BROXEN HABIT (D) (J Greaves) S Mellor 7-11 PORTO RENEW (Mrs P Trucker) D Tucker 7-7 PORTO RENEW (Mrs P Trucker) D Tucker 7-7 R Stall

Autumn Sunset, 7-2 Deputy Head, 9-2 Debal, 6 Sylvan Navarro, 8 Chapilin's Club, 10 ish, Broken Habit, 12 Schola, 20 others.

11-8 Magdalens, 7-2 Amphitheatre, 9-2 Geygo Lady, 6 Rying Fentasy, 10 Fluks, 12 Reefly

Praw advantage: 51 low.

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

saddle let alone get Khairpour back onto an even keel and into the hunt. With Fulke Johnson Houghton's stable beginning to strike form - the two-year-olds that Cecil has they had three winners on Saturday subjected to fast work this spring. Khairpour looks poised to do better now just as long as blinkers the course at Newmarket on 2,000 have a correcting influence. He has Guineas day with the result that he the clear beating of Broken Rail started favourite at 6-4. That judged on how they fared at York. Earlier in the season Centroline, Khairpour and Broken Rail finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, behind Diamond Shoal in the John

cough and the scales are firmly tilted in Khairpour's favour. Mountain Lodge has not been seen since she won the Tote Cesarewitch by three lengths at Newmarket last October. Now she will be meeting Popsi's Joy, the runner-up on that occasion on 5lb

selection will be meeting Centroling

be believed,
Precocious (4.10) is aptly named
because he is the most forward of all Word of his ability preceded him to confidence was not remotely misplaced because Precocious won by three lengths from King of Clubs and Maajid. In the meantime both the second and the third have paid

on 3lb better terms for a neck. Add to that the knowledge that Centroline has been laid off with a by 10 lengths at Newbury. Carabineer, who was successful over today's course and distance towards the end of April before losing somewhat unluckily at Salisbury and the Thirak winner, Farasha, who comes from a stable noted for turning out fast two-year-olds also boasts winning from but olds, also boasts winning form, but nothing that compares with what Precocious has achieved.

O'Brien decision

Vincent O'Brien, the Irish trainer, vesterday confirmed Pat Eddery would ride Lomond in the Derby. Willie Shoemaker will be aboard



Mountain Lodge beating Popsi's Joy in last year's Cesarewitch at Newmarket. The runner-up is 51b better off in today's Henry II Stakes at Sandown Park.

### Sandown Park

2.15 SKELTON HANDICAP (selling: 3-y-
[ 1f) (10 runners)
0 - 000 VELVENORE CO
2 0-020 KELLY THORPE C Gray 9-7N
3 0140- RUSTIC TRACK E Carr 9-7
4 000-0 VAL'S DELIGHT C Spered 9-6W C/OK
5 0040- THE BRU J FitzGerald 9-3
6 0-000 PROLIFIC MAJOR (8) K Stone 9-3
7 0-000 SQSGLAZING (CB) N Tinklar 9-3
8 00-40 SUPREME CHALLENGER (B) T Fairburg
}
10 000-0 MILLISLES N Chambertain 8-11
11 000-0 CARNEVAL PRIZE (B) D Yeomen 8-11 J
12 000-0 TORONTO STAR A Potts 8-8
9-4 Kelly Thorpe, 3 Rustic Track, 5 The Bru, 6 Supre
7 S G S Glazing, 8 Prolific Major, 12 others.
1
2.45 WILTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens:
(22)
2 OF BURBERINGE PANCED OR NITINGE OF

£1.148: 6f BURBRIDGE DANCER (B) N Tinkler 9
BURBRIDGE KING ST N Tinkler 9-0
CAMBONHAGE E CARTE 9-0
CONSCRIPT J W Watts 9-0
CONSCRIPT J W Watts 9-0
DOWNTOWN CHICAGO Derrys Smith 9
FENCHURCH COLONY M H Easterby 9FLETE BUILDER J Berry 9-0
FUTURE LAW T Fairburst 9-0
MS HOUSE Hot, Jones 9-0
JACK TAR K Brassey 9-0
JACK TAR K Brassey 9-0
JACK TAR K Brassey 9-0
MCVENISER MIGHT K Stone 9-0
PEARL CITY E Eidin 9-0
QUARRYMAN W C Watts 9-0
RADWHAW J Etherington 9-0
RADWHAW J Etherington 9-0
TARTAR TUDOR A Crawley 8-0
DREAM ONCE MORE J McNaughton 8-1
DREAM ONCE MORE J McNaughton 8-1 P Young 13
J Skiling 4
M Thomas 9
M Wood 10
J Seagrave 1
P Cook 20
W Wherton 5

3.15 NORTHERN SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,168: 5f) (8) 10 T304 FAIRGREEN (D) (CD) D Chepman 5-8-0 \_D Nicholis 13 3020- KAMELAW (CD) C Bell 9-7-9 \_\_\_\_\_ R Carlels 3 14 0-400 LEEKSORE (CD) (B) S Mathews 4-7-7 \_E Johnson

7-4 Ore, 5-2 Centroline, 4 Khairpour, 6 Broken Rail, 12 Popal's Joy, 16 Mountain Lodge, 20 3.45 REDCAR STAKES (Amateurs: £1,324: 1m 4f) (8) ALL EXPENSE C Bell 5-11-7 Allotinshead 5-11-7 Basterby 2 20-3 JAMESTINO (D) P Walwyn 4-11-7 Thomson Jones 4 15 Alrowood Junction, 4-45 Hiya Judge, 5-15 Faylasouf.

Chepstow

2.00 ALVESTON STAKES (2-y-o selling: £685 5f) (11

96 ACER LAD D Wirde 9-0 R Cockrane
9 CHARLIE PODLE K Ivory 9-0 R Cockrane
90 D NOTICE C Wildman 9-0 A Dicks 7
ZAHAV (IFI) K Ivory 9-0 D Direley
24 APRIL FOR EVER D Lessie 8-11 G Ramshaw
9 CHASE THE CLOUDS W R Wellerns 8-11 N Howe 5
0 COME ON GRACIE W R Wildmans 8-11 N Howe 5
0 COY MAND M Horchieffe 8-11 R Curant
900 FAIR TRADER (8) D Elsworth 8-11

6-4 April For Ever, 5-2 Come On Grade, 9-2 Shikerum, 6 Acer Lad. 10 Fair Trader, 14 others.

2.30 YATE STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o maiden fillies:

E1,531: 1m 2f) (14)
9 00 CIDER WITH KATHY C Wildman 8-11
0 00-0 GRANDREAMS J King 8-11
22 00-2 H LOVE B Hits 8-11
23 4- S42 PEACETIL RIN G Wingg 8-11
34 9-342 PEACETIL RIN G Wingg 8-11
35 0 PURIS MELL P Cols 8-11
41 0009 ROMACINA P M Taylor 8-11
42 0-00 ROYAL DAIGHTER D Whelan 8-11
43 530-23 STEPS H Candy 8-11
50 TROPINGAY D Esworth 8-11
51 00- TROPINGAY D Esworth 8-11
53 WINGERS SMILE P Walvyn 8-11
54 9-3 WINGER YOU WILL I Balding 8-11

3.0 CLIFTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,220: 6f) (5)

1 1121 SHANLEYS STYLE (C) Mrs J Resvey 9-7 - T Rogers 2 0204 ARCROX LAD (D) M Blanshard 9-7 - R Fox 9 422-0 ISMORE W Guest 8-3 - R Current 11 9-00 GROSZEWSKI (D) / Succific 7-11 - M Hills 5-12 -023 LEMELASOR D H Jones 7-10

3.30 THORNBURY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,023: 2m) (8)

4 9-023 ATAMAN R Houghton 9-7
5 02-26 AL-ASIAR (B) P Wahwn 9-8
6 00-0 AMERIOLA H Candy 9-5
6 0-310 CHALET WALDEGG D Gandotto 9-1
9 00-4 PARADISE STRAITS 8 Woodman 9-0
10 9-40 JARB D Warte 8-10

Draw Advantage: 5 to 8f high.

Re o: £834: 1m

J	ucar	• •
•	16 000 18 5-4 Seabar 16 others.	WAY OF THE WOLD \$ Norton 5-11-7Sendy Brook TARANTA G Blum 4-11-4
•	4.15 M/ 1m 31	RSKE STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maldens: £1,136 (11)
	2 0-32	ALBERTAT Denys Smith 9-0
,	3 000	AMPRULAH (6) M H Easterby 9-0
	5 00-	ARROWOOD JUNCTION G Princhard-Gordon 9-0
,	0 50	E Johnson 1
	18	MENALFE R Ward 9-0
	19	MELLS ALLEGIANCE C Brittain 9-0
		PEPERWOOD S Matthews 9-0P Young
	23 0-00	TARISTEAC M Ryan 9-0
i	24 0	WORDSWORTH C Thornton 9-0 Bleasdale
	28 0	KEROWE H Chamberlein 8-11G Skeats
	31	SEA CHARM J W Watts 8-11 E Hide
	2 Alber	et, 5-2 Arrowood Junction, 7-2 Amrulish, 7 Sea Charm, I
•	Milits Allegia	nce, 12 Apple Orchard, 16 others.
	4 45 189-	
		KLEATHAM HANDICAP (£1,937: 1m) (14)
i	1 14-0	HILLSDOWN GOLD (OR (B)   Vickers 6-8-12 4
	2 1114	HILLSDOWN GOLD (D) (B) I Vickers 8-8-12 MASHIN TIME (D) MH Easterby 4-8-7 S Donkin 7
	5 -221°	JUMP JAR (D) D Chaoman 4-8-6 (5 ex) D Nicholis 🗆
1	B 22-0	TEE-IAY (D) M Camacho 4-9-2

£1,136: 1m 3f)(11)

ASH WARRIOR M Camecho 9-0

0020 EXCAVATOR EXPERT Mrs M Nesbit 9-0

04 FAYLASOUF Thomson Jones 9-0

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10 CARRIEMEAR K Stone 9-11

10 CARRIEMEAR K Stone 9-11

10 CARRIEMEAR K Stone 9-11

10 FAYLASOUF THOMSON 9-10

10 F

Redcar selections

## 2 Chetet Waldeon, 11-4 Amendola, 7-2 Al-Abler, 4 Atamen.

Paradise Straits. 20 others.
4.0 AVON HANDICAP (£1,157: 1m 4f) (11)
1 -1314 SWINGING MOON (D) A Incham 4-9-10
2 0-404 GOLDN BRIGADIER J Old 5-9-10S Keightley 7
3 1100- CAMACHO (CD) L Cotrel 8-9-6
4 -3023 CANIO R Hodges 6-9-6
5 0330- DAWKBALLET (B) J Thome 4-9-6
7 -3004 PIT YOUR WITS (D) DH Jones 7-8-13
11 40-00 GRAND PALACE D Laing 4-8-3 R Current
12 0-020 SOMERS HEIR D Winde 8-8-2D Dineley
14 90-45 GREATEST HIGS (C) R Holder 6-8-0
16 SD-06 MINIBANK J Brackey 5-8-0 D McKey 21 3000/ BALLACOREY M Ligher 7-7-9 D McKey
5-2 Swinging Moon, 7-2 Samers Heir, 9-2 Ceralo, 6 Cernaci Developites, 8 Pk Your Wits, 12 others.
DEMINISTRATION 1783, 14 001013.
4.30 STABLE LADS' STAKES (2-y-o: £1,069: 5f) (4)
2 111 STANLEY THE BARON (D) K Brassay 9-5
S Crossley

1 CORMAYJO (D) D H Jones 9-0 Mercer 301 JACK GAGGER (D) J Sutciffe 8-11 M HBs 5 00 RAGASON M McCourt 8-11 10-11 Stanley The Baron, 9-4 Commayjo, 5 Jack Gagger, 1 5.0 YATE STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maiden fillies £1,531: 1m 2f) (14)

£1,531: 1m 2f) (14)

AMANZENTOLI G Hunter 8-11

5 9-00 BABYS SMILE C Benstead 8-11

7 00-0 CELESTIAL BRIDE H Candy 8-11

DOWN THE LINE J Tolter 8-11

O 00-0 PABLILDOSA W Guest 8-11

7 2 FAYETTE P Cole 8-11

8 00 HORTON LINE D Essecrit 8-11

90 HORTON LINE D Essecrit 8-11

10 CULEN OF NICHT R P Walwyn 8-11

91 REDEL AP Walwyn 8-11

92 REDEL AP Walwyn 8-11

93 REDEL AP Walwyn 8-11

94 REEN COURT D H Jones 8-11

TWIN SPARKLER P Cole 8-11

15-5 Feyetts, 3 KIRETOR J 7-2 Maisc, 6 Calvestei

Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Fair Trader. 2.30 Keep Shining. 3.0 Shanleys Style. 3.30 Ataman. 4.0 Greatest Hits. 4.30 Stanley The Baron. 5.0 Fayette. By Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Coy Maid. 2.30 Peaceful Run. 3.0 Ismore.

### Leicester

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12 18		GRAZGOZ I	E WES S-U	ead 9-0		
20		SPRING PAS	TURES J Win	ter 9-0	A Must	TEV
24	3	TUDOR ENTE	RPRISE G H	utter 9-0	M M	Ser :
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3.25 FOREST HANDICAP. (3-y-o: £2,603: 1m 2f) (4 runners) 11-8 Nasheab, 9-4 Oranella, 4 Prince Concorde, 5 Gur Dav

LO CORONATION HANDICAP. (£1,836: 1m 4f) (8 3 29-99 DEAL ON M Ryan 4-9-7
5 1-009 BASTA (D) # HOBINSHARC 4-9-5
6 309-9 GREICLU K Score 4-9-4
8 -442 AL NASR C BIRISHOS 5-8-0
11 d-402 INCHGOWER W Wightness 5-8-9
13 4000- HANDYLAD W WITETON 4-8-7

16 /000- OBADIAH H Westbrook 4-8-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_A Mackay 3 1 19 04-00 CHARLES STUART R Baker 4-7-12 \_\_\_\_\_\_A Clark 3 7 15-5 Al Nasr, 7-2 Basta, 6-1 inchgower, 7 Deal On, 12 Handyled, 20 4.30 SAFFRON HANDICAP. (£1,509: 6f) (18 runners) 1 8-000 PRINCESS VIRGINIA (D) R Hollansheed 4-8-10 S Perios 7-2 Transflach, 9-2 April Memories, 7 Tower Of Strength. 8 High thority, 12 General Wade, Roman Ruler, 20 others.

5.0 ABBEY PARK STAKES. (3-y-c: £1,865: 7f) (12 

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Tudor Enterprise. 2.50 Fm Comingyourway. 3.25 Nashaab. 4.0 Basta. 4.30 April Memories. 5.0 Elmdon. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Claryon. 2.50 Group Venture. 3.25 Oranella. 4.00 Deal On. 4.30 Tower Of Strength. 5.0 Elmdon.

## Lions need to sidestep the mischief and discord

From Terry McLean, Ashburton

A stout Cortez of modern rugby indignantly to nonsensical state-

of 208 players who in a span of two Jim Telfer, complained that New years would each become as rich as Zealand methods of rucking would years would can occur a when the not be tolerated in the five nations Australians entrepreneur, David championships and Fitzgerald later Lord, trained his sights on the Lions with allegations that 12 certainly and 22 possibly of the 31 players had signed contracts of intent, the potential harm could cripple the tour. If the New Zealand Rugby Union, or the four home unions, or on the programme with a patched-

The All Blacks could be affected. Mr Lord is known to have trotted from one to another of the current team, singing his siren-song long before he headed for Europe, and were he, or an agent, to publish names, New Zealand would have to act. The New Zealand chairman, Mr C A Blazey, a retired senior insurance officer with a lifelong preference for facts above fancies, refuses to be alarmed.

"Unless we have positive proof."

Mr Blazey says, "we won't budge. In my view, nothing has changed. Mr Lord's statement merely repeats rumours we have been hearing for months." Brave words. All the same, one cannot sidestep the possibility that Mr Lord and his henchmen will cross the Rubicon and cast the die, thus terminating

the Lions' tour.

On top of this mischief has come the harm implicit in the Lions' reactions to New Zealand methods of rucking man and ball and to New Zealand standards of refereeing. There were warnings that the Lions could be a little thin-skinned for modern sport when they reacted

Even more serious was McBride's acknowledgement that the refereeing of the match in question, and which presumbally was faulty because it had permitted the stamping of men, Fitzgerald himself and lain Paxton in particular, was consistent with the kind of refereeing we have encountered so far on tour." Stout Cortex upon his peak might therefore be staring in a

wild surmise at a scene anything but pacific, one which in fact, might turn this tour into 2 bloodied excursion in discord with every passing match.

A stout Cortez of modern rugoy indignantly to honsensical statements by the captain and coach of upon activities which could seriously damage the New Zealand tour by damage the New Zealand tour by were "soft" and scrummaged. "Itegally" because their front row were "soft" and scrummaged. "Itegally" because their front row went down too low - the ambition of one as a whole.

Much was the mischief implicit in statements last week about the on Saturday, the team's manager, willie John McBride, and the coach, of 208 players who in a span of two The prospect is much less pleasing than the possibility, by no means fanciful, that the Lions on Saturday might upset all sorts of applecarts by beating the All Blacks.

One must make some sort of excursion into fantasy to justify this forecast. In the matches of the last week, against Wellington, a hair-raiser won in the last 10 minutes.

## Fitzgerald

Ashburton (Reuter) - Bryce Rope, the All Blacks coach, yesterday claimed that Ciaran Fitzgerald, the British Lions captain, was one of the worst offenders as the two sides continued their row over illegal

continued their row over illegal racking.

Rope said: "From what I've seen of the Lions' play, they're only too willing to lie on the ball and kill it. There appears to be no attempt on their part to free the ball or to get up and drive it away. Several forwards are quite happy to flop on the ball when it's on the ground. I think Fitzgerald is particularly guilty."

Fitzgerald said he was shocked by the allegation. Rope said the Lions can expect more of the same in the international match in Christchurch. He said his side will play hard but there will no deliberate stamping.

bells suddenly began ringing out Even more serious was McBride's

a dreary forward pack against
Wellington in the first half, by an
unprotected Laidlaw suffering a
merciless hiding from that fierce
little All Black of other days. Donaldson, has at times promoted the thought that the Lions may be incapable of developing a central character because the sum of their character because the sum of their inferior parts appears to be so much greater than the sum of the superior. Yet Telfer knows where he is aiming. Fitzgerald and his players keep demonstrating, at the unlikeliest moments, an ability to summon up the blood and stiffen

and Manawatt, another hair-raiser characterised by more of blunder than of the blood spilled by Fitzgerald and Paxton, the Lions

threequarters once again spent much time looking like stragglers in

much time looking are straggers in a dole-queue, yet, when the strains were severest (Wellington 19-18 with nine minutes to play, and Manawatu 18-15 with about 15 minutes to play), the reaction of the Lions was magnificent.

Wretched play at other times, by

the sinews.

There is a considerable, indeed urgent, need of cool minds and heads to ride out what might otherwise cause observers to exclaim that this was a week that ought never to have been. Given placatory words and absolute determination by all parties to establish harmony within and without the tour, there could be a pot of gold for the Lions at the foot of the Lancaster Park rainbow on Saturday.

BOXING

### Funches can take Bruno beyond four

for Frank Bruno, but the end of For we will only know more about term feeling could be missing for Bruno's potential if we see how he him at the Albert Hall tonight. Teacher may not walk into class with a spring in his step, pat him on the head and let him get on with the seed on points last October in the property to we have the pressure that the pressure the pressure that the pressure the pressure that the pressure th whatever he wants to do. Just because discipline has slackened a bit, and three, including Kaylor's opponent have played hookey, it does not mean that the big one of the most skilfelt boxers is Wandsworth lad can go home early have visited our shores. Funch as well. Mr Barrett will attend to calmly faced every threat the Demmings, Dorey and Rowley. Koranicki had to offer an Bruno will have to take care of countered in masterly fashion with

hols.

According to the South Africa According to the South Africa Funches sight it looks a formality. Funches showed good basic work for Bruno. Funches was beaten by Gordon Ferris on points at Wembley last March, though the American was unlucky not to get a decision. The 34-year-old New Yorker is no pushover, even though considerably lighter than Bruno. He does not have a reputation for folding. Funches has won only one. folding. Funches has won only one made all his opponents work hard, stride to make it difficult for Brur He has gone the distance with Ossie Ocasio, the World Boxing

Association cruiserweight champion and his No I, Randy Stephens. and his No I, Randy Stephens. Funches has been stopped only by Reynaldo Snipes in three rounds by cuts, John Tate in seven, and Eddie Gregg – an unbeaten heavyweight prospect – in eight only last January. The New Yorker may be just a postman back in Queens and postmen are nature's gentlemen, but like Peter Hanlon, the Gloucster postman, Funches is more than capable of delivering a fourpenny one. He could become the first to take Bruno to five rounds and beyond.

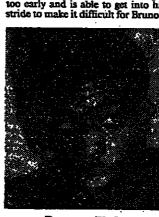
beyond.

Though not a puncher he is an experienced boxer and knows how to look after himself. I expect him to

It may be the last day of school be there after four rounds. I hope so, against Mike Koranicki, whom he beat on points last October in Johannesburg, Koranicki gave John L Gardner a right old battle. The South Africans were very taken with Funches and considered him as "one of the most skilful boxers to

Barry Funches before starting his variety of combinations."

According to the South Africa



Bruno: still clever

CYCLING

### Kimmage gives Ireland a rare day to remember By John Wilcockson

Paul Kimmage, aged 21, one of three cycling brothers from Dublin, to take the first two places will exchange the green of Ireland for the yellow jersey of leadership in the Milk Race this morning after an honours, while Stauff amass extraordinary eighth stage across the Pennines yesterday. He is the first Irishman to achieve such an honour since Peter Doyle in 1972.

Two minutes behind Yates as a property of the stage the leadership in the moutain the property of the

LORD'S: Nickieser v Somer: NORTHAMPTON: Nothampton v Late TRENT BRIDGE: Nothingsmighte v D

Everyone was expecting an assualt by the talented climbers on the 94-mile stage from Kirkby to Halifax, but men like Styks, of Czechoslovakia, became prisoners in a bunch around which a tactical curtain was drawn. Doing the tactical disruption were the Great Britain professionals and the Irish, teams who had men in a pathfinding break that developed around the 20-mile mark.

Bohae, of Czechoslovakia, and Stauff, of West Germany, began the move, followed by Goscilo and Muzoyka. "I went with them," Kimmage said, "then Sean Yates, the professional, came up with another Czech and a Dane". These were Klasa and Sandahl.

Nine of the eight leaders was within four minutes of the overnight leader, Rottler, of West Germany, except Kimmage and Yates. With more than 70 miles left to ride, including the six longest climbs in the race so far, the break's chance of success looked slim.

But it soon became obvious that Yates and Kimmage were being aided by the Poles and the Czechoslovaks, who wanted to make up time in the team race. Neither the Dane nor the German contributed to the pacemaking, and it was no surprise when these two

### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Prudential Cup Practice Matches REDFORD SCHOOL: Minor Counties Cricket Association v Zimbebweene PORTSMOUTH: United Services v Srl Lankers. or Counties Champion . FOOTBALL

## ROWING

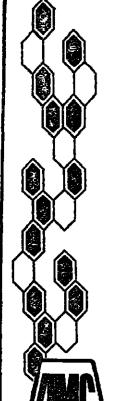
### Oriel retain headship at Oxford

Church had quite the pace to overhaul Oriel, who remained head crew for the sixth successive year in the Oxford summer eights. St Hugh's retained the women's head title.

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# Legal Appointments



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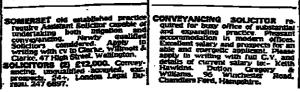
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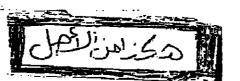
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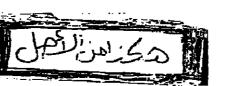
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In the Companies ACT 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a PETITION
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Chartered Account

in the Matter of MICHAPLINES In-TERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION (INO LIA BY Order of the High Court dated the 12th January 1983, Neville Ecktey F.C.A. of 10 granuley Hin South Croydon, has been appointed LICUIDATOR of the above-named Company with without a countitiee of

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

RORENTO/

PROPERTO N.V.

INFORMATIVE MEETING FOR
SHAREHOLDERS OF RORENTO N.V.
to be held at the Hitton Hotel, Weena. 10,
Rotterdam, on Thursday, 16th June, 1983,
at 14.00 hours.

AGENDA

1. Opening.

2. To discuss the Management Report concerning the state of affairs and the policy pursued in the past financial year.

3. To discuss the Annual Accounts for the financial year 1982 / 1983.

4. To discuss the aground of the 4. To discuss the appropriation of the profit.

5. To discuss the composition of the Ploand of Supervisory Directors. Mr J. M.

5. To discuss the composition of the Board of Supervisory Directors. Mr J. M. van Susama will resign terring reached rectment age. Masers. H. J. E. van Beuningen. J.-Ch. Veige and H. J. Wittereen will retire by rotation. It will be proposed to re-elect them. Furthermore, a will be proposed to appoint Mine Simone Veil and Mesers. J.-M. Levêque, W. Scheel and A. A. Th. M. van Ther Supervisory Directors.
6. Any other business. ROBENTO N.Y.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS
to be held at the offices of RORENTO
N.V., Wilsensted, Curacao, on
Wednesday, 6th July, 1983, at 11.00 a.m. AGENDA

 Opening.
 To receive and adopt the Management Report concerning the state of affairs and the policy pursued in the pest financial. year.
3. To receive and adopt the Annual Accounts for the financial year 1982/1983.
4. To determine the appropriation of the

addresses with personal and research and contract of the financial year 1982/1983.

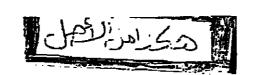
A To determine the appropriation of the claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any) to the undersolicitors of any) to the undersolicitors of the contract of the contr was use receipt for the stray or Certificate of Deposit. Copies of the full agend. Annual Report for 1982 obtained from National We-PLC at the address shown.

Dated this 31st day of May

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CURAÇÃO



Edited by Peter Dear

Including 2.02 Sports Desk. Ed Shewart: including 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton' Including 4.02, 5.20 Sports Desk. 8.00 John Dunnt including 5.45 Sport and Classified results. 7.32 chicket. 7.30 Th American Showneni 8.30 Folk On 2t 9.30 Stop The Worldt 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Where Were You in 627 10.30 Stop The Worldt 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Where Were You in 627

Desk, 10.09 Where True in 627 10.30 Brass Matthew Presents Round Michight (Stereo Iron Michight), 1.00 Big Band Specialt 1.30 String Soundt 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove Presents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

6.00em Adrian John, 7.30 Mike Read 9.00 Sknon Bates, 17:30 Andy-Feebles including 12:30 Newsbeat, 2:00 Stave Wright, 4:30 Peter Powel, including 5:30 Newsbeat, 7:00 Fronting 8:09 David Jersen, 10:03 John Rest (s), V4P RADIOS (AND 2: 5:00em Wrigh Pict 2: 10:00em Wrigh Pict 3: 10:00em Wr

10.00pm With Rad.: 1 12.00-5.00; 7 With Radio 2.

World Service

## Today's television and radio programmes

stax AM. News headlines, ather, sport and traffic .atails. Also available to ewers with television sets

that do not have the teletext Breakfast Time presented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 3.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news. weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; review of the morning papers at 7.32

8.30 and 8.45. 9.05 Election Call. With Sir Robin Day in the studio to answer listeners and viewers' questions is Michael esettine. The number to ring is 01-580 4411. Closedown at

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sandi Marshall. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon 1.02 Regional Financial report followed by news headlines with Subtitles)
1.05 Our Undersea World. Jeff Goodman and Laune Emberson explore the undersea world off the west country coast 1.35 Interval.

1.45 Heads and Tails (r). 2.00 You and Me. For four- and fiveyear olds, presented by Maggie Ollerenshaw (r) 2.15 Living on the Land: A Man of the Black Mountains. A profile of Trevor Powell filmed during a summer round-up when M from the valleys to the mountain top to bring their Narrated by Deryck Guyler (r) 3.15 Your Songs of Praise Choice presented by Thora Hird (shown on Sunday). 3.53 Regional news (not London or

3.55 Play School. Shown earlier on BBC2 4.20 Cartoon: Scooby Doo in Haunted House Hangup (r) 4.40 Take Two. Lucie Skeeping with another selection of clips from favourite television programmes 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Think of a Number. Maths made simple and fun by Johnny Ball (r).

5.40 News with Richard Whitmore. 6.00 Election Broadcast by the

6.05 South East at Six, 6.25 6.45 Triangle. Episode 15 and

Charles at last finds out about Beth's relationship with Matt. 7.10 Looking Good, Feeling Fit, presented by Sarah Kennedy and Christopher Lillicrap. Among the guests in tonight's edition of the healthy living programme is the 15 stone and proud-ol-it Plum

McKenzie, a go-go dancer. 7.40 Sorryl Poor, put-upon, Timothy is worried on three fronts this week - his sleepwalking, his mother and the annual promotion review Starring Ronnie Corbett (r).

Emery. The Case for th Consérvatives: Sir Robin Day nterviews Mrs Thatcher. 9.00 Election Broadcast by the Liberal/SDP Alfiance. 9.10 Naws with John Humphrys

8.10 Panorama presented by Fred

and Campaign Report from David Dimbleby. 9.50 The Visit. Desmond Wilcox is with Malcolm Dunford when he meets his mother for the first

10.40 International Football. Highlights of tonight's game between Northern Ireland and Wales in Belfast.

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Phil Silvers\* as Sergeant Bilko, the shrewdest NCO in the United States Army (r). 11.55 Weather.

rv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Lynda Berry, News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00; sport at 6.45; cartoon at 6.50; today's papers reviewed by Colin Welland at 7.05; election report from Robert Kee at 7.35; pop news at 7.50; inside the Emmanuels' house at 8.05: the day's television previewed at 8.35; you and your body at 9.05; exercises with Mad Lizzle at 9.15. Closedown at

TV/LONDON

9.30 Sesame Street, Learning made iun with the Muppets 10.30 Cartoon: Rocket Robin Hood in Giles the Great; 10.50 Film: Matt Helm (1975) starring Tony Franciosa. A beautiful actress hires the ordonic sleuth to track down the man she thinks has killed deeper he uncovers evidence that all is not what it seems. Directed by Buzz Kulik. 12.00 Cockleshell Buy (r): 12.10 Once Upon a Tir

Wynter tells the story of Silly Jack (r): 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin; 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston; 1.30 Crown Court: Cold Turkey. A woman is accused of attacking her former lover; 2.00 A Plus. Anthony Howard and Peregrine Worsthorne discuss the election campaign so far

with Trevor Hvett. 2.30 Play: Harry Carpenter Never Said it Was Like This, by Peter Cheevers and Ian La Frenals, Drama story about ising young boxing hope who has to make a decision hether or not to give up the only trade he knows or suffer mental and physical deterioration. Starring Peter Cheevers and Bryan Murray 3.30 Does the Team Think? Comedy quiz based on the

successful radio series. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon; 4.15 Cartoon: Porky Pig; 4.20 Razzmatazz; 4.45 CB TV-Channel 14. On the road with Kajagoogoo; 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. What has the vicar's daughter been doing in her father's absence?

6.00 Election Broadcast by The British National Party.

6.05 Thames news. 6.20 Crossroads.Sid Hooper

overhears a piece of news that he uses to his advantage. 6.45 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. There is a look at the marginal seat of Hammersmith-Fulham with Sir Keith Joseph, Denis Healey

Film: Shamus: A Matter of Wife and Death (1976) starring Rod Taylor. Thriller about a private eye and pool player who becomes the focus of interest to both the police and the 'Organization' after a former associate of his is blown up. Directed by Marvin

8.30 The Gaffer. Comedy series starring Bill Maynard as the boss of a small factory. Liberal/SDP Alliance. 9.10 The Flame Trees of Thiks.

Drama serial based on the autobiographical novel of Elspeth Huxley (r). 10.10 News.

10.45 Who'll Win the Derby? A preview of tomorrow's great

11.15 Film: The Harrad Experiment (1973) Starring James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren. college in New England. Directed by Ted Post.

Malcolm Dunford: BBC1

BBC21+47E

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Matisse (ands at 6.30), 6.55

The Villa Farnesina.

5.10 The Standards Debate. The

first of a two-part debate

on whether or not acade

sacrificed on the altar of

standards have been

chaired by Ludovic Kennedy

equality. Proposing the motion is Kenneth Minogue, supported by Sir Max Beloff, Professor Sir Antony Flew and Dr John Marks. They are

cross-examined by Professor A. H. Halsey.

The latest news from the rock scene presented by David

Hepworth and Mark Ellen. The

Eurythmics and Waterboys.

test news on the British Lion's tour of New Zealand.

Plus highlights of the week-end's brutal match with

7.00 Cartoon Two: A Dog's Life

7.15 Election Broadcast by the

SDP/Liberal Alliance

7.25 Film: The Misfits\* (1961).

7.10 News summary with subtitles

Monawatu and today's game against Mid-Canterbury and a

oraview of Saturday's first test

short Manlyn Monroe season

is her last. She plays Roslyn Taber, in Reno to obtain a

has-been cowboy (Clark

Gable), Guido, a motor mechanic (Eli Wallach) and

Perice, a rodeo rider (Montgomery Clift). The three men all use Roslyn as a

shoulder to cry on, but she is

confused and unsure of what to do with her life. The

screenplay is by Monroe's husband, Arthur Miller and the

eccentric staff and residents of the Hotel Pelican. This week a

little old lady is attacked by a

perplexed; and someone has

Hainey becomes a stand-up

stalwarts as Ken Dodd, Danny

and his script for his stage act

La Rue and Kenneth Williams

is written by Jimmy Perry (r)

Campaign 83 in which John Tusa, Perer Snow and Donald

hustings on the latest news of the candidates.

11.40 Open University: The Wave-Particle Paradox 12.05

female impersonator. He

learns his act from such

submarine; a teacher at a

school for dummles is

an unusual steam bath.

9.50 in At the Deep End. Paul

10.48 Newsmight including

director is John Huston

comedy series about the

9.25 No Soap, Radio.American

5.40 The Old Grey Whistle Test.

studio guests are the

(Shown last Friday.)

6.20 International Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer-Smith with the

10.30 Play School, 10.55

Biology: Chicken or Egg? 7.20 Equilibrium Rules, OK? 7.45

series, The Visit, continues tonight with A MOTHER FOR MALCOLM (BBC1 9.50pm), the remarkable story of the reunion between a 72year-old woman and her son she last saw when he was ten months old, 38 years ago. Hilda Williams was working as a domestic for two spinster sisters in Barnsley when she became pregnant by a married men during a war-time affair. She had the baby but after a period of ten months she was persuaded by the sisters that it would be better if she gave her son away. Thirty-seven years later Malcolm, now working in the pay office of a coalmine, was intrigued to find someone on the payroll with the same surname as himself. By the long arm of coincidence he discovered that the man was his

CHANNEL 4

4.15 Years Ahead. A magazine

programme for older viewers, presented by Robert Dougall.

Among the items this week is

Faulkner, the retiring director

of Help the Aged; and a film about Eric and Leona Taylor

view with Hugh

from Cheshire, who decided to celebrate their ruby wedding in

style with a holiday on the Costa del Sol, the highlight of

which was the renewal of their

mamage vows at a ceremony in a Spanish church

series of anagrams and mental arithmetic contests between

two competitors. The question

assisted by Gyles Brandreth

hundred voters from the north

discuss with experts the facts behind the key election issues. In the chair is Gus Macdonald

west representing a cross-section of political thought

6.30 Back to the Roots. The first in

a new series presented by Richard Mabey about the

country's natural flora. In

From the Wild - Richard

various nerbs and plants

7.00 Channel Four News includes a

8.00 Snookside. Bobby Grant faces

a dilemma when he hears a hisper about the closure of

his factory but securing job

mean sacrificing his lovalty to

reconciled with the expectant

they decide to take a few days

Petra to such an extent that

A concert recorded in France by the popular British singer

with guests who include the Pesadena Roof Orchestra

9.00 Film: Before and After (1979) starring Patti Duke Austin and Bradford Dillman. The story of

a fatty who thinks that her

life she receives a sharp

marriage is secure but when

her husband walks out of her

shock. Helped by two friends

and a handsome young male

artist she goes on a strict diet

in order to regain her figure,

her self-esteem and her

10.45 Election Broadcast by the

Liberal/SDP Alkance

10.55 The Election 500 A follow-up

the earlier programme

11.40 Election Broadcast by the

British National Party

to the programme shown at 5.30. In this slot the 500 find

stand on the issues raised in

out where the main parties

Identity. Directed by Kim

note Barry has been

8.30 Petula Clark Variety Special.

away together

Sarah Hogg interview from

Birmingham with David Steel

by our foretathers in

tonight's programme – entitled

Mabey looks at the skills used

discovering the properties of

master is Richard Whiteler

5.00 Countdown. Another in the

5.30 The Flection 500, Five

Desmond Wilcox's moving

CHOICE mother's brother and it was through his new-found uncle that he initially made telephone contact with his mother. Mr Wilcox's programme discreetly films both mother, now twice widowed and living in Scotland, and son, as they prepare for their reunion in the prosaic surrounds of Barnsley station. A tastefully done exercise that never sinks to sentimental sensationalism to which it could easily lend itself. A new eight-part series
 examining the British obsession for plants, BACK TO THE ROOTS (Channel 4 6.30pm) begins with the enthusiastic and knowledgeable presenter Richard Mabey examining the wild plant life of North Nortolk. Mr Mabey's relexed approach to his

Radio 4

6.80 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Weak 6.30 Including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.20 Your Letters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News 9.05 Election Call: 01-580 4411 (lines

11.00 News; travel 11.03 Thirty-minute Theatre: Managerial Circles, by Gerry McCee 11.33 Wildlife

2.00 News 2.02 Woman's Hour

648kHz/463m.

BBC1

S4C

subject goes a long way in making the programme on what could be a dreary subject into one that is ting and enlightening. The changing way of country life is the theme of Peter Terson's play THE TOPSOIL OF IMBERLEY

(Radio 43.02pm). The subject is explored through the experiences of Jenny Beston, a trainee teacher, who has been sent by her futor to the Hampshire village of Imberiey to make a detailed survey of the place: This task is not really on Jenny's curriculum but she has recently suffered a nervous breakdown and have a therapeutic effect. Terson utilises Jenny's task to examine various issues ranging from the state education system, the

the tutor hopes that the exercise will

essence of nervous breakdowns to

Weather
6.00 News: financial report
6.30 The Fload to Laughter (new series): beginning a four-part tribute to Bob Hope

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Groundswell: environmental open from 8 am); a simulta broadcast with BBC 1 10.00 News 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 Morning Story: J J's Holiday, by Fiona Barr 10.45 Daily Service ? issues
7.50 Feedbeck: response to listeners'

> 9.05 in Touch: magazine for the visually handicapped
> 9.30 Kaleidoscope: arts magazine 9.59 Weather 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.30 The Price of Fear: Goody-Two

11.33 Wildife
12.09 News
12.02 You and Yours
12.27 Brain of Britain 1983 †
12.55 Weather, Travel
1.00 The World at One
1.35 Election Broadcast by
National Front
1.40 The Arcters
1.55 Shipping
2.00 News 10.30 The Price of Feär: Goody-Two Shoes, by William Ingram †
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Turnaround, by Vledimir Volkoff (2)
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Election Platform: extracts from the day's major speeches
12.00 News; weether, shipping
ENGLAND: VHF with above except 6.25-8.30em Weather, Travel 1.55-2.00pm Listening
Corner, 11.00 Study on 4:
Joining In (2), 11.36-12.10em 3.00 News
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: The Topsoil of Imberley by Peter Terson †
4.00 News

4.02 Just After Four. To Spain the Pligrim Way
4.10 OilE location recordings
captured by a BBC team on

of El Rocio f 4.40 Story Time: The Breaker, by Kit Denton (5) 5.60 PM, 5.50 shipping forecast, 5.55

comments
8.05 File On 4
8.35 Voices in Harmony: choral music

Open University: 11.38 Haydn's Symphonic Development; 11.58 Open Forum, Student Magazine.

Radio 3

7.90 News 7.95 Morning Concert Glazunov, Mussorgsky, Khachaturian, Hachmaninov, Balakirev orch.

Lyapunovi 8.00 News. 8.05 Morring Concert (continued) Bax, Ireland, Havergal Brian. Bax, Ireland, Heverget Emerical
9.00 Nows.
9.05 This week's Composer: Handel.†
10.00 Divertissement: Thomas,
Mithaud, Ibert.†
10.55 BBCSingers: Ravel, Kodely,
Egar, Vaughan Williams.†
11.25 Alberni String Quartat: Haydn,
Pritter.†

12.25 Scottish National Orchestra: Barber, Strames.
1.00 News.
1.05 Scottleh National Orchestra Part
2: Beriloz.
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 University of Wales piano
Recitat Liszt, Beethoven.†
4.10 Music from Poland: Penderscid,
Lutoslaweki, Augustyn Bloch. †

Lutoslawski, Augustyn Bloch. f 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for pleasure.† 6.30 Music for Two Lintes:

Ferrebosco, Johnson, Mauritz. †
7.00 Martin Jones and Richard
McMahon two plano recital:
Ligeti, Richard Rodney Bennett. 7.40 The New California: short story

Barreto.
8.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra: part of a concert from last year's Proms: Vaughan Williams, Elgar.

8.30 is Seneca Possible? talk by James Fenton 8.50 BBC S.O. Part 2: Walton. † 9.40 The End of the World: poetr 10.00 Schubert's Trout Quintet, †
10.40 Dowland: a selection from the four Books of Alrs. †

11.15 News.
VHF ONLY, OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.15 am Organic Chemistry: 6.35-6.55 Images of the Divine.

Radio 2

World Service

8.00am Newsdesk 6.50 Jazz for the asking 7.00 World News 7.03 Twamp-Four Hours News Summary 7.30 Orlando Gebons 7.45 News Summary 7.30 Orlando Gebons 7.45 Newson Ik. 8.00 World News 3.09 Reflections 8.15 Love and Mr Lewishem 8.00 The Altamatha Proms 8.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News 9.46 Look Ahsad 8.46 Discovery, 10.15 Hermits 11.00 World News, 1.1.88 News about Brigat, 11.15 Latter from London, 11.25 Scotland This week, 11.20 Scotls Reutersdonal 12.00 Radio Newsmary 1.20 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary, 1.30 Twenty-Four Hours News 5.00 World News, 1.30 Twenty-Four Hours News 8.00 World News, 3.15 Duclock 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Europe's Urany-Pasce, 8.00 World News 3.03 Twenty-Four Hours: News 8.00 World News 3.03 Twenty-Four Hours: News 8.00 World News 3.03 Twenty-Four Hours: News 8.00 World News 3.03 Twenty-Four Hours: News 8.00 World News 3.09 The Island of Sheep 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland this wask 10.35 Plancial News, 10.40 Perfections 10.45 Sports Round-up 11.60 World News 11.50 Commantary, 11.15 Clastic Atume, 11.50 Mentilan, 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newscoel 12.30 Mentilan, 12.00 World News 3.01 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newscoel 12.30 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Golden Age of Operator, 2.50 The Island of Sheep, 3.08 World News, 3.50 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.00 Occores, 4.05 The World News, 3.50 The Island of Sheep, 3.08 World News, 3.50 The Island 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 3.00 Occores, 4.05 World News, 5.50 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 3.00 Occores, [All times In GMT] 5.00am Ken Brucet 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 Music While You Workt 12.30 Gloria Hunnifordt,

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 1/2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

ANGLIA

As London except: 10.30em Cartoon.
10.40 Joe 90. 11.05 History Makers.
11.30-12.00 New Fred and Barney
Show. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardering Time.
1.20-1.30 News. 6.05 About Anglia. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00 Make Me Laugh. 7.308.30 Knight Rider. 8.10-10.10 No
Excuses. 11.15 Film. Mirror of
Deception. Flatmates disappear one by
one. 12.40em Tuesday Topic,
Cosedown. Wales 1.02-1.05 News of Wales wates 1.02-1.05 News or wates Headines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wates Headines. 6.00-6.22 Wates Today. 11.30-12.10am Rugby Union: Spain v Wates – (highlights). 12.10 News and weather: Scotland 1.00-1.05 The weather; Scotland 1.00-1.05 The Scotlish News. 6.00-6.22 Reporting Scotland. 11.30-11.40 On the Campaign Trail. 11.40-12.05 am Phil Silvers" as Sergeant Bilko. 12.05 News and weather; Northern Island 1.02-1.05 Northern Island News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Island News. 8.00-8.22 Scene Around Six. 11.55 News and weather; England 6.00-6.22 Regional news magaxones. 12.0 Close.

As London except: 19.30 Cartoon, 10.40 Mett and Jenny on the wilderness Trail. 11.10 World We Live In. 11.30-12.00 Documentary, 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.05 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.90 Entertainers, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.10-10.10 No Excuses, 11.15 Star Parade, 12.15am News, 12.20

Starts 2.20pm Friabelam 2.35 Interval 3.00 Esteddiod Genediaethol yr undd 3.55 Race, Rheitoric and Rastafari 4.50 Clwb S4C 4.55 Pill-Pala 5.00 Bilidowcar 5.30 Election 500 6.30 Countdown 6.55 Gair yn ei bryd 7.00 Newyddion saith 7.30 Eisteddiod 8.10 Coleg 8.40 Tell the truth 9.10 Wood and Walters 9.40 Election Broadcast 9.50 Etholiad '63 10.00 Rowen and Martin's double bananas 11.20 Pidroad 11.55 Election 500 12.40 Election Broadcast by the CENTRAL pararas 11.20 Ploroed 11.55 Election 500 12.40 Election Broedcast by the National Front 12.45em Gair yn ei bryd 12.50 Closedown

**GRANADA** 

As London except: 10.30sm Stingray.
10.55 Boy of South-Eas Asia. 11.1012.00 Tarzan. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags.
3.45-4.00 Harpsichord Builder. 5.155.45 Firehouse. 8.05 This is Your Right.
6.10 Crossroads. 6.35 Granada b. 10 Crossroads. 6.35 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.36 Knight Rider. 9.10-10.10 No Excuses. 11.15 Film: The City. Race against time to capture a killer. 12.45sm Closedown.

**GRAMPIAN** 

As London except: 9.30 Wettoo, Wattoo As London evaper 3-30 watch, watch, 9,35 Here's Boomer, 10,00 Joe 90, 10,25-12-00 Film: Bushbaby (Margaret Brooks), Girl adopts a bushbaby in Africa, 12-30-1.00 Gardening Time, 1,20-1.30 News 3,30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Does the team think? 6.05 5.15-5.45 Does the team trink? 9.05 Crossroads 6.30 Naws. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.10-10.10 No Excuses. 11.15 News. 11.20 Levkss Man. 12.20 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.30am Wonderful Studies of Professor Kitzet. 10.35 Falcon Island. 11.00 Catoon. 11.05 Big Country. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.20 Lunchtume. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.05 Good Evening. Ulster. 6.25 Ulster Decides. 6.35 Croseroetis. 7.09 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.10-10.10 No Excuses. 11.15 Counterpoint Special. 12.05am News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 18.30 Hands: 10.55
To the Wild Country, 11.45-12.00
Cartoon, 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time.
1.20-1.30 News, 5.15 Crossroads, 5.40-5.45 Job spot, 6.05 Scotland today, 7.00
How you see it. 7.30. Knight Rider, 9.10-10.08 No Excuses, 10.45 Ways and
means election special. 11.30 Late Call.
11.35 Who'll win the Darby?, 12.05
Closedown.

As London except: 10.30am Film:
Trouble in Store, Norman Wisdom
comedy, 11.55-12.00 Certoon, 12.30pm1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus
Honeybun, 5.20-6.45 Crossroads, 6.05
Today South West, 6.25 Televiews, 6.30
Only When I Laugh, 7.00 Robins Nest,
7.30-8.30 Knights Rider, 9.10-10.10 No
Excuses, 11.15 Gangsters Chronicles,
12.10 Postscript, 12.16 Closedown.

As London except: 10.50em Certoon. 10.40 Poseidon Files. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.05 Coast to Coest. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Streets of San Francisco. 9.10-10.10 No Excuses. 11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.10em Company, Closedown

As London except: 10.30em Certoon.
10.40 Nature of Things, 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening
Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 History
of the Grand Prix. 5.15-6.45 Does the
Team Think? 6.05 News. 6.35
Crossroeds. 7.00 Ermmerdale Farm.
7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.10-10.10 No
Excuses. 11.15 Journey to the Unikown.
12.15em Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: 5.15pm-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 7.00-7.30 Welsh Election Special. **TYNE TEES** 

As London except: 9.25am News 9.30 As London except: 9.25am News 9.35 Spread Your Wings. 9.55 Adventures of Black Beauty. 10.20 Safy and Jake. 19.35 Firntstone Frolic. 11.00-12.00 Hopalong Cassidy. 1.200m-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00 Hustings 83. 3.30-4.00 Benson, 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.07 Crossroads 5.35 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Knight Rider 8.10-10.00 No Excuses. 11.15 Hustings 83 11.45 Nero Wolfe. 12.40am Necessibes. 12.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.30am Our Incredible World. 10.55 Granny's Ourits. 11.05 Joe 90, 11.30-12.60 Nutoracker. 12.30pp.-1.00 Does the Team Think. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.60 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Calendar Election Extra. 6.05 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.10-10, 10 No Excuses. 11.15 Journey to the Linknown 12, 15am Journey to the Unknown, 12,15am Closedown

BORDER

As London except: 10.30sm Larry the Lamb. 10.40 It's a Musical World. 11.30-12:00 Black Beauty. 1.20pm-1.30 Nev 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.05 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-6.30 Knight Rider. 9.10-10.00 No Excuses. 11.15 Streets of San Francisco. 12.15am News. 12.18 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.30pm-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Only When I Laugh, 7.00 Robin's Nest. 7.30-8.30 Kright Rider. 9.00 Echo. 9.10-10.00 No Excuses. 11.15 Gangster Chronicles. 12.10 Closedown.

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LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W1. 01-493 1572/3. Contemporary paintings on view Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sabs 10-12.45.

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N - Adelphi. TIC COMEDY - Apolio, YOUR WIFE - Stationaut) ISETRAP - St Marting IATES OF PENZANCE 7: 01-930 9232 (8 LINES). ).30-6.30, Sat 9.30-5.30). 3 CC 836 7611 Group sales Eves 8.0 Mats Wed & Sal 4 Card Holline 930 9232 TERING TRIUMPH FOR LAWRENCE D MIRR DMARITANI The Municul
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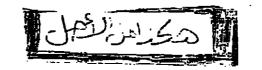
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JOHN SW12 CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY, 15. Motcomb St. Belgravia, London, SW. 10.50 Pp. 14. THE VICTORIAN CARDEN from Wed May 28-5st June 4, Westschipt 9.30 5.30. Sats 10-1. CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd, SW3. 01-584 7566 COLLECTORS' ITEMS III onet. Degas. Braque. Picarso. Amirick. Duty. Micholson. Strait. Jove. Sutherland, etc. Daily 10-6, Sain 10-4

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## Island sanctuary mourns the passing of the puffin



Puffins gave their Norse name to the Island of Lundy, but now they are disappearing from the three-mile long, rocky outcrep in the Bristol

For more than three years Mr Keith Mortimer (above), Lundy's 25-year-old bird warden, has watched the numbers dwindle. In the 1950s there were several thousand and they represented a distinctive feature of the island. A ew years ago the number was down to no more than 100 and this month only 60 or so have been sighted.

The decline of fratercula artica, an unspectacluar bird but for its huge bill, coloured blue, red and yellow in summer, is not confined to Lundy but applies to its dwindling colonies in the south

of Britain.
Mr Mortimer believes pollation is largely responsible and that puffins may be following their traditional food supply – particularly sand eels and sprats – northwards.

To protect the remaining few, even the relatively small number of keen birdwatchers who make their way by helicopter or boat to the island - 11 miles off Hartland Point in north Devon - face climbing restrictions during the breeding season on the precarious cities where they nest.

Mr Mortimer, who gave up his job as a fitter in Bristol to live on the island with his wife, Michele, said: "It would be terrible if the puffins left. They are Lundy Island."

Puffins live on the sea during the winter and return ashore to breed, making nesting burrows by hacking into the soil of turf-covered seacliffs. On Lundy they are confined this year to a steep cliff on the west side, a dangerous place for the pho-tographer or watcher who has to lean precariously over the edge to catch a sight of them sitting on rocky ledges below or skimming the waves.

The island was bought by the National Trust about 12 the National Trust about 12 years ago in conjunction with the Landmark Trust, which administers it and is now renovating some of its build-

There are only 17 islanders. all employed by the Landmark Trust, and apart from a few sheep and cattle the main industry is tourism.

The limited numbers of visitors are mainly birdwatchers. Apart from puffins there razorbills, kittiwakes, oyster catchers, shags, guillemots, skylarks, wheatears and, occasionally, rarer visitors.

> Photographs by John Manning

### SS massacre described

square. Barth said 20 men were shot by Barth and his platoon. lined in a barn or hall.

Barth began to describe the murders, but broke down as he recalled the victims' wordless terror." It is difficult for me to participating in Nazi firing talk about this", he said, his squads that killed 92 Czechoslotalk about this", he said, his voice barely audible. It was the first time Barth

displayed emotion since limping into the court last Wednes-

Herr Hugot said records

Barth said the razing of Oradour lasted three to four Barth also is charged with

vaks in 1942 to avenge the assassination of SS leader Reinhard Heydrich. He admitted volunteering for three firing squads and standing guard for a fourth.

A verdict is due on June 7.



Frank Johnson's campaign tr.

# The politics of art not really possible

It being a public holiday yesterday, Labour thought it the day to present its policy on "leisure and the arts". It was made known that figures from entertainment world would be on hand to assist the

Mr James Mortimer, the party secretary, led on to the platform, among others, Mr Melvin Bragg, Mr Colin Welland, Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley. After a surfeit of politicians, it was a relief to have an opportunity to hear a writer and television performer who is broadly a Labour sympathizer but who has not misused his access to publicity slavishly to follow the pro-Labour line during this election. But sadly Mr Hattersley remained silent. Mr Bragg did most of the talking.

It was another example of the way in which the Labour campaign is being misman-aged. Here we had, on a Labour platform our foremost man of letters of provincial origin - an acute, sometimes melancholy observer of the life of the nothern proletariat.

But Mr Mortimer never once
asked Mr Hattersley to speak.
Instead, he allowed Mr
Bragg to chatter at considerable length about subsidies,
the amount of jobs provided by the arts for such people as electricians, and the importance of having a theatre in the middle of Newcastle upon

Then Mr Bragg answered questions like the accomplished politico we know him to be. Mr Hattersley looked on enviously. He had been on several art pro-grammes before this one, including Mr Bragg's. Yester-day he had undoubtedly come prepared to read from his copious writings evoking his Yorkshire boyhood. We had a right to expect one of his warm and human passages about Sheffield Wednesday. wakes weeks, or black pud-

Instead, Mr Bragg kept on in the usual politician's way of noting any authority who might prop up his arguments to justify his claims. For instance, to prove that arts subsidies benefited the British economy as a whole, he quoted the opinion of someone apparently from the Arts Council - a Mr Field.

This Mr Field, according to Mr Bragg was "a very eminent accountant". We were at once alerted to the politician's old trick of making tained his silence.

ordinary trade sound it distinguished than the tra would warrant. You can ha a very eminent brain surged or a very eminent violinis You cannot have a ver eminent accountant.

Anyway, this no doubt estimable, but tedious-sound-ing ledger cler Mr Field, got his "very eminent" from Mr Bragg because he has worked it out that since it was first put on in 1956. Look Back in Anger has brought in £9ra in royalties for Britain. Mr Bragg thought this triumphant proof of the need for more subsidies rather than merely proof of the need for more successful

With the other figure from the entertainment world also being reduced to silence - Mr Kinnock - it was now the turn of Mr Welland to talk. He was every bit as professional a northerner as Mr Hattersley But he was blunt, tough and much less sensitive. Since Mr Denis Howell, the Labour spokesman on sport, was present, I took this Mr Welland to be a football manager.
"I would like to look at the

therapeutic value of the arts", he said, which is the way that football managers talk now-adays. You can't beat, for therapy before a big match, giving the lads a reading from the latest Melvin Bragg. It sends them out ready to kick the other lot to death.

Later consultation of Who's Who confirmed my assumption, since Mr Welland listed himself as the author of Leeds United. Eventually, A collea-gue explained that Lecds United had been a searing television programme about a strike by some female factory workers in Leeds. So this Mr Welland was not a football manager at all. On that Labour platform, he had been a complete imposter.

My indispensibly tenacious olleague Bevins inquired: "Now that we have such a galaxy of stars could they tell us how many of them share Mr Hattersley's view that it would be not good for us to come out of the Common Market. Could they raise their

There was a terrible silence. Mr Foot shot Bevins a look of disinterested hatred. Then he referred him to the manifesto. Mr Hattersley, as befitted a man whose principle medium is the written word, main-

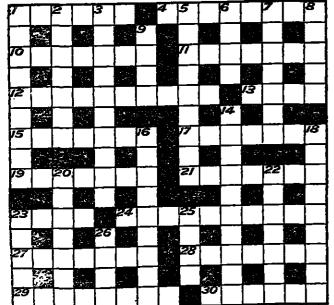
### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh dine with the Nulli Secudus Club at the Savoy Hotel, London, to celebrate the club's bicentenary, 7.40.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the Silver Jubilee Trust, unveils a walkway indicator in

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,143



5 Victor William (9). 6 8 day, perhaps (4).

caused irritation (7).

rough weather" (5).

beer perhaps (6-4). 16 Just one garment being worn (9).

court (9).

conflict (5).

7 Men in line were first to have

8 In Arden "No - But winter and

14 Lords and ladies take nuts with

18 Pick-me-up for overtime in

20 A breath-taking feature (7).

22 The Antipodean sticks (7). 23 Thin slice of iron used in

25 We're thrown into jug (4),

26 Each dropping a point in a high

Solution of Puzzle No 16,142

### ACROSS

- 1 Opera in which Master O'Hara meets trouble head to head (6). 4 Mary's subject not bound to be
- 18 Chain of command (7). 11 Sap! In one moving letter he's 9 Old story the young lady lisped proposed (7).

unscathed (4-4).

- 12 Brownie's untidy clean her up
- 13 Gambling, hand over about a pound (4). 15 Pubs on both sides of a road to
- the works (7). 17 Fuller or, possibly, lower (7). 19 Girl caper for such material (7). 21 Bad character not on com-
- mission (4-3). 23 Long kind of bone (4).
- 24 Little creature made of coloured glass? (10).
- 27 Give up well filled with fish (7). 28 The last thing you'd say about
- 2ayone (7). 29 Recovery in motor sport (8). 30 Fireman Bram (6).

### DOWN

- important man (4-3). 3 Surprisingly, he's trained lower spirits (10).
- I Mat and Mollie get round tablet
- DICKWHITTINGTON

  AND DOWN

  BONYM BOULDIES

  CHARLES AND DE 2 Family doctor at home is a most
  - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

### Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, | TV top ten New exhibitions

Work by students of Bishop Grosseteste College, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat (until July 2).

Constructed Images: Approaches to modern art, Batley Art Gallery, Market Place, Batley; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4 (until June 18). 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until June Paper As Image: work by artists using paper as medium, Midland Group, 24/32 Carlton Street, Nottingham; Tues to Fri 11 to 7.30, Sat 10 to 5.30 (until July 2). Original prints, Bridge Street Gallery, 7 Bridge Street, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50 (until June 12). Harveys of Bristol History of Wine Collection, Central Museum, Victoria Avenue, Southend; Mon 2 to 5, Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (until July Five Modern Paintings from the Tate Gallery, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton;

Herbert Ponting, photographer of Antarctica, 1870-1935 (until June 25); and work of Cotswold Art Club (until June 18); Cheltenham Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence Street; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30.

Books and Folios: Screenprints by Derrick Greaves, Robert Medley and Edward Middleditch, Rozelle House Museum, Rozelle Park, Ayr. Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until

**Exhibitions in progress** Paintings and drawings by Robert Jenkins, Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchster: Mon to Fri 9 to 5. Thurs 9 to 8 (until June 10). Last chance to see

Aberdeen Streets: Prints of Aberdeen by Jim Furucaux, Bill Baxter, Don Kelman and Willie Waison, Fraserburgh Libra Gramping, 9.30 to 7 (ends today). Library, Artists and Archaeologists: Watercolours. Picture Gallery, Willshire Archaeological and Natural History Society. The Museum, 41 Long Street, Devizes, 11 to 1, 2 to

5 (ends today).
Watercolours by Ken Messer.
Dorchester Galleries, Rotten Row.
Dorchester-on-Thames; 10 to 6

Talks, lectures Things you don't see: Aspects of flash photography, by Rupert Martin, Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate York, 7.30.

Music Organ recital by Christopher Dowie, Chichester Cathedral, 1.10. Recital by Cathedral Choir, with Elizabeth Le Grove (organ), Bangot Cathedral, Gwynedd, 1.15.

The pound

Agstralia S	1.88	1.80
Austria Sch	29.40	27.70
Belgium Fr	82.90	78.90
anada S	2.02	1.94
Depmark Kr	14.83	14,13
inland Mkk	9.10	8.60
rance Fr	12.39	11.84
Camere DAI	4.14	3.94
Germany DM Greece Dr	136.00	129,00
Greett Di	11.67	11.05
Rongkong S	1.30	1.24
reland Pt	2425.00	
taly Lira		7312:00
lanan ten	398.00	378.00
Vetherlands Gld	4.66	4.44
Vorway Kr	11.83	11.23
Portugal Esc	165.00	152.00
South Africa Rd	2.17	2.01
Spain Pta	222,00	211.00
Sweden Kr	12,47	11.85
weden wi	3.44	3.27
Switzerland Fr	1.65	1.59
USA 5	137.00	130.00
i ngoslavia Dur	137.00	150

London: The FT Index closed up 6.0

industrial average closed down 7.35 on Friday at 1216.14.

on Friday at 7122. New York: The Dow

12.40m Farmy Fortunes, Central, 12.05m Farmy Fortunes, Central, 11.85m Crossroads (Wed), Central, 11.85m Crossroads (Trurs), Central, 11.85 Where There's Life, Yorkshire, 11.45m Emmerdale Farm (Tues), Yorkshire, 11.32m The 1983 British Beauty Championships, ITV, 11.05m Emmerdale Farm (Thurs), Yorkshire, 10.40m

Channel 4

1 Golden Gate, 2.50m

2 Soap, 2.15m

3 Henry Cooper's Golden Eett, 2.10m

4 IE Fares the Land, 2.05m

5 Brockside (Wed), 1.50m

7 Brookside (Tues), 1.35m

7 Weekend, 1.25m

9 Tell the Truth, 1.30m

9 St Elsewhere, 1.30m

Golden Gate, 110,500 St Elsewhere, 109,080 Brookside (Wed), 100,000 Tell the Truth, 94,000 Six Million Dollar Man, 54,000 5= Cheers, 84,000

(2.0m).
TV=sm Good Morning Stitain: Mon to Fn 0.2m (0.2m): Sat 1.4m (1.4m); Sun 0.5m (9.6m).

### Anniversaries

Welt Whitman was born at Long Island, New York, 1819. Deaths: Tinterctio. Venice, 1594; Franz Joseph Haydn, Vienna. 1809. Republic Day in South Africa. The Boer War caded with the Peace of

### Roads

between Besthe rough, Norfolk.

Midlands and East Anglis: M1: Lane closures both ways at junction

19 (M6). A1: one carriageway shared on Stangate Hill near Alconbury. A11: Temporary lights

Scotland: A977: Temporary lights between Rumbling Bridge and Powmill on Kinross to Kincardine Road. A78: Traffic lights on Cloch

Road, at Roadhead roundabout, Lochwinnoch. M9: Stirling-bound carriageway shared between junc-tions 5 and 7 (near Falkirk).

White South Africa celebrate Republic Day today to mark the foundation of the Republic in 1961. This event marked the culmination

of the movement away from Britain which had been carried out by the National Party since it came to power in 1948. South Africa had enjoyed Dominion status since the Act of Union in 1910. Legislation is

now passing through the all-white South African Parliament to give political representation to "coloureds" and Indians.

The Daily Mirror comments: The Tory Chairman, Mr Cecil

who was dismissed recently for

National Day

The papers

Besthorpe and Attlebo

National top ten television cregrammes in the week ending May 22:

Coronation Street (Wed), Granada, 15.20m Coronation Street (Mon), Granada, 14,00m

Crossroads (Tues), Central, 12.40m

North: A6119: Lane closures on Whitebirk drive, Blackburn, for new M65 junction. A19: Lane closures BBC 1

That's Life, 11.40m

Last of the Summer Wine, 10.80m

News and Sport (Sat), 10.30m

Antiques Roadshow, 10.00m

Fame, 9.95m

The Blue and the Gray (Tues 9.45), 9.50m

Oynasty, 9.80m

The 1983 Engfish FA Cup Final (ex C 8 N Scotland), 9.78m

Top of the Pops, 9.55m

Graviand, 9.55m on Thirsk by pass. M6c Lane closures between junctions 25 (A49 Wigan) and 27 (A5209 Wigan/Standish) until October. Wales and West A5: Temporary lights at Upper Bangor on Holyhead to Bets-y-Coed Road. A4/A37:

BBC 2

The Best of Russell Harty, 7.55m

Call My Bauft, 6.20m

Discovering Birds, 5.00m

To Serve Tirem All My Days, 4.55m

Pinkerton's Progress, 4.25m

The Young Ones, 3.90m

The World About Us, 3.25m

No Soan, Radio, 3.15m

Growing For Gold, 3.15m

Spotight, 3.10m

Unwaith Etic Nghymru Annwyl (light entertainment), BBC, 59.000 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (current affaire

Sich A Sian Iquiz), HTV, 54,000 Dyfroedd Byw (religion), i 49,000 Coleg (senal), HTV, 34,000

Parkinson, accuses Mr Denis Healey of telling vicious untruths about what another Tory Govent-ment would do... Mr Parkinson's trouble is that he is a member of a Government which said it would not double VAT, but did. Which said it Breaktest belevision: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak trees with last week's figures in parentifless) are:
B81: Breaklest time: Mon to Fri 1.8m would not raise prescription charges, but did. Which said it would cut the burden of taxarion, be! didn't. Why should he now be believed when he says Mr Healey sa't telling the truth? The Washington Post yesterday described the Moscow Radio newscaster, Mr Vladimir Danchev,

Verceniging, 1902.

### Weather London and South-East: A215: Walworth Road, Southwark, re-duced in width: delays near Elephant and Castle. A282: Works forecast

Troughs of low pressure extending from Ireland to SE resumes at Dartford Tunnel toll booths southbound from I Cam. A229: Only one lane southbound approaching M20 junction 6 near Maidstone from 7am. England will move slowly N.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE England, E Midlands: Cloudy, rain at first, brighter later; wind SE, becoming SW, moderate; max 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Central S England, W Midlands, Wales: Sunny periods, isolated showers: wind S moderate; max 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

E, NW, Central N, NE England, Latta District, isle of Man, N Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind SE, moderate; max 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Channel Islands, SW England: Sunny periods, isolated showers, perhaps becoming more frequent; wind S, moderate; max 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy, perhaps rain later; wind SE, moderate: max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F). SW Scotland, Glasgow: Bright becoming cloudy, rain later; wind SE, moderate; max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Angyll, Orlowy, Shetland: Bright or sunny Intervals, isolated showers; wind variable, light; max 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Little change. Temporary one-way system on Bath Road/Wells Road, Bristol; diversion. M5: North bound carriageway shared between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch).

Outlook for Little change. SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S, light or moderate, occasionably healt see: slight. St George's Chennet-Wind S to SE, moderate or fresh; see slight to moderate, krish See: Wind SE, moderate or fresh, occasionally strong:



Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.39 am 8.30 am Last Quarter: June 3.

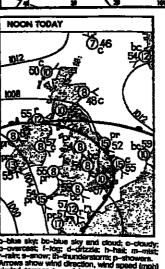
Lighting-up time London 9.37 pm to 4.20 am Bristol 9.45 pm to 4.30 are Editologis 10.15 pm to 4.06 am Naprochaster 9.56 pm to 4.76 am Penzance 9.51 pm to 4.48 am

Yesterday

London Tempt max 6 and 5 5 pm, 17C (63F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Humidity: 6 pm, 49 per cent. Rain: 28th 10 8 pm, 2 leas. Surt 24th 10 8 pm, 23th, 8th mean 5ea level, 6 pm, 1010.5 millions; 320-33th, who was dismissed recently for denouncing Soviet policy in Afgha-nistan, as a "journalist of courage". When the news organizations give out their prizes for the year "we hope they reserve a choice one for

Vladimir Danchev", the newspape said, "He's earned it." (2) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1933. Printed and published by Temes Newspapers Limited, P.O. Boa 7, 200 Cray's Irm Road, London, WCIX BEZ. England, Telephoner, 01-837, 1234, Telephoner, 1934, Telephoner, 1934, Telephoner, 1934, Telephoner, 1934, Telephoner, 1934, Telephoner, 1934, 1955. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Highest and lowest





High tides HT PM 6.7 5.33 3.8 5.21 11.4 10.59 10.6 10.42 4.0 2.45 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.7 3.20 8.7 10.20 4.9 6.5 4.9 10.5 4.9 10.5 4.9 10.5 4.9 10.5 4.9 10.5 4.9 10.5 4.9 10.5 4.8 10.5 4.9 10.5 4.0 10.5 4.0 10.5

Abroad

MEDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, snow. C 21 70 1 14 57 5 25 49 3 8 8 5 21 70 77 8 23 78 6 1 23 78 6 1 23 78 6 1 23 78 6 1 24 75 6 1 24 75 6 1 24 75

**Executive Appointment** are featured every WEDNESDAY for details please ring

01-278 9161/5